WINNERS IN $20,000 AMERICAN CONTEST

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
The only Boston evening newspaper with direct news services—from Associated Press and International News Service
VOL. XXXIV—NO. 288 Copyright, 1938, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co. Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938 PRICE 3 CENTS
7★ SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

6 HURT IN SUBWAY

$15,000 Top Prize Goes To Bride

Mrs. Doris Munroe Halpin, 29, of East Providence, R. I., was selected by board of judges as winner of First Prize—$15,000—in the Boston Evening American's Human Problems Contest. Mrs. Halpin, married only six months, declares she will continue with her work as stenographer.

Providence Wife Wins; Other 'Tops' to Malden, Needham

(Complete list of winners, Page 4)

Prize winners in the big Boston Evening American $20,000 Human Problems Contest, first contest of its kind ever conducted in this country, are announced today.

And into the lap of a pretty 29-year-old brunette stenographer of East Providence, R. I.—Mrs. Doris Munroe Halpin, a bride of only six months—falls the first prize of $15,000.

The second prize of $2500 is awarded to Robert E. Mohn of 1111 Fellsway, Malden, wounded war veteran and traveling salesman.

Third prize of $1000 goes to Miss Mary F. Moore, 573 Webster street, Needham Heights, stenographer in a Boston drug firm.

The fourth prize winner, who receives $500, is John F. Moran of 849 Somerville street, Manchester, N. H., railway clerk.

And the fifth prize, $250, goes to Mrs. Florence M. Scovell, R. F. D. No. 2, Newport, N. H., widowed mother of four children who has been receiving relief aid.

Prizes of $50 each for the next five places are won by Henry J. Bedard, 12 Fales street, Central Falls, R. I.; Cecelia A. Fitzgerald, 66 Lincoln street, Springfield; George L. Newton, North Main street, Oxford; Mildred M. Oborne, 8 Belmont avenue, Northampton, and Joseph S. Hubbard, 111 Mountfort street, Back Bay.

90 OTHER WINNERS

Then there are 10 winners of $10 prizes and 80 winners of $5 awards, to make up the balance of the $20,000, the greatest sum of money ever offered in a contest by a New England newspaper

Their names will be found also in this edition of the Boston Evening American.

Thrilled almost beyond words was Mrs. Halpin when she learned she had won first prize of $15,000 and that life's road for herself, her husband and her mother would be made a bit easier as a result.

"I'm in a daze," said Mrs. Halpin, who works as a stenographer in the offices of the General Outdoor Advertising Company at Providence. "I don't think that I will change the course of my life, however.

"I will continue with my position and we will not do anything hasty. We will safeguard the money and decide later what

Continued on Page 4, Column 1

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

$10,000
Movie Name Contest
Start Today
Turn to Page 20

THE WEATHER

Light snow today ending late this afternoon; fair and colder with lowest temperature 12 to 15 tonight; Tuesday fair with slowly rising temperature; fresh to strong northwesterly winds.

'Roosevelt's Slump,' Says Baruch

Deal Policy Attacked by Financier

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Bernard Baruch, New York financier, told a Senate committee today that government policy was more responsible for unemployment than anything else.

"I say it with regret, but I would be less than candid if I failed to express my opinion that unemployment is now traceable more directly to government policy than to anything business could or should do," said the white-haired financier.

Baruch is a personal friend of President Roosevelt and is sometimes consulted by the chief executive on economic questions.

Baruch testified before the Senate committee on unemployment.

He recommended enactment of wage-hour legislation, which, he said, "seems to me a necessity of our times," but criticized some other administration policies, par-

Continued on Page 5, Column 3

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Gas Kills Woman In Everett Home

Picture on Page 9

One woman died and four other persons were overcome today as gas fumes spread through their home in a two-story building in Revere Beach Parkway, Everett.

Mrs. Edith Webber, 42, was found dead on the kitchen floor of the basement apartment. In an adjoining bedroom firemen and police found Miss Mary Sullivan, 26, a companion, in a critical condition.

After using a pulmotor, police took Miss Sullivan to Whidden Hospital.

Gas fumes were first smelled by Mrs. Emma Bates, occupant of the first-floor apartment.

Unable to rouse her companion in the same apartment, Miss Rose Smith, 25, Mrs. Bates called police, dashed water in Miss Smith's face and carried her to the street.

Police reported two jets open on a cooking range in the kitchen, where Mrs. Webber was found. Dead also near the woman's body was a fox terrier.

Medical Examiner John Paul Reardon after an examination of Mrs. Webber's body declared that death was due to "accidental asphyxiation by illuminating gas."

Mrs. Bates was treated by firemen. Occupants of the second-floor apartment were also treated. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harris Aronson who were unaware of the danger until police arrived.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

2 Painters Hurt As Staging Falls

Two Roxbury painters were being treated at East Boston Relief Hospital today following a 13-foot fall of a staging on which they were working at Maverick square.

The injured men are Richard J. Moore, 54, of Stockwell street, Roxbury, suffering from a fractured right and possible fracture of the left ankle, and William J. Donnelli, 50, of Mainwood street, Roxbury, who has severe scalp wounds and contusions.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

'When a Cabot Loves a Kelly' Today, Page 9

Gas Quells Youth in Brockton

Ex-Inmate of Asylum Fired Five Shots At Police

BROCKTON, Feb. 28—A 17-year-old boy, son of a police officer, suddenly went berserk in his home today, grabbed his father's loaded service revolver, chased his parents and brother to the street and fired five shots at policemen trying to capture him.

The youth, Frederick Gormley, Jr., of Holbrook avenue, in the Montello section of the city, defied police until two state troopers forced him, unarmed, from his room with tear gas.

According to police, the youth had been under treatment for a nervous disorder in Foxboro State Hospital and had been recently released.

FIRES AT OFFICER

Escaping from his son's sudden rage, the father notified fellow officers. They, in turn, called state police at West Bridgewater barracks who responded with tear gas guns and grenades.

As State Police Sergeant Martin Daley and Trooper Joseph Burke

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Snow to End But Cold Stays

Gale Also Probable Says Weather Chief

The sharp snowstorm that descended on Boston early today will end late this afternoon, the weather bureau announced, but that will not prevent the month coming in like a lion.

An old saw says that if March comes in like a lion it goes out like a lamb, and vice versa, and the forecast is the month will be ushered in with temperatures of 12 and 15, and strong northwest winds of gale force.

Today's snow brings the total for the year to 44.2 inches. Normal is 43.5, but last year there was a total of only nine inches.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Dever, 7 Others In Plane Upset

Attorney-General Paul A. Dever and seven other passengers in a transport plane escaped injury in Washington today when the plane, making its take-off run, ground-looped after the undercarriage buckled.

The attorney-general, the other passengers and the crew were held in their seats, however, by their safety belts.

Dever, who was starting back from Washington for home, had intended going as far as Newark by plane.

Attorney-General Dever telephoned his secretary, John E. Hurley, at the State House, and said he was coming by train instead.

2 More Held As Spy Case Is Hushed

By PAUL GALLICO

(International News Service Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—As dramatically as it was raised last Saturday, the curtain fell today on the greatest international spy plot uncovered in this country since the World War.

It was rung down by Reed Vetterli, head of the local federal bureau of investigation, who said:

"There is no news today. There will not be any news on this subject in the near future. Nothing more will be given out."

But behind the curtain, the drama plays on. G-men are making swift, sharp raids, or are setting elaborate traps to catch more foreign agents operating in this country.

They are working on leads furnished them by the arrest of Jo-

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Pershing's Gain Still Stronger

TUCSON, Ariz., Feb. 28 (AP)—Gen. John Pershing, "definitely stronger" and "conscious most of the time," rallied so strongly this afternoon that Dr. Roland Davison found the outlook "quite promising."

The general asked for orange juice and drank a glass of it. It was the first time he had requested anything in a week.

His physicians had said they would become "really hopeful" of the ultimate recovery of the chief of the armies if he could overcome his inability to swallow.

"Although General Pershing had a very restless night, he seemed somewhat better this morning and took fluids by the mouth," said the bulletin given out by Dr. Roland Davison.

"He has been conscious much longer periods. The heart is still competent. No oxygen has been administered for 36 hours."

—HUMANIZE WAR—

James Roosevelt In Puerto Rico

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Feb. 28 (AP)—James Roosevelt, son and secretary of President Roosevelt, arrived here by plane from Haiti today, en route to active duty as a lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve. He paused to pay his respects to Governor Blanton Winship before flying to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands, to report for duty.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28

Treasury Balance	**$2,979,651,462**
U. S. Customs Receipts	**$21,572,594**

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Hialeah Park Results

EARLY CHARTS AND RACE RESULTS ON PAGE 18

DAILY DOUBLE—Express, 1st; Notice Me, 2nd—PAYOFF $84.10

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000; claiming; four-year-olds and up. Seven furlongs.

1—Free Again
2—Tutticurio
3—Bellum
4—Absconder
5—Judge Leer
6—Dreel
7—Grand Duke
8—Naughty
9—Crowning Glory
10—Evergold
11—Time Me

First	Second	Third
7	4	3

History in the Making —INS Tells It FIRST

ON February 21 Anthony Eden's resignation as British foreign secretary was published in all American newspapers.

This sensational and historic occurrence was no surprise whatsoever to the readers of the Hearst newspapers and of other prominent publications in which the despatches of Mr. Hearst's International News Service appear.

Eden's resignation was FORETOLD exclusively by the International News Service several days before it occurred.

In still another report, the diplomatic and political crises which caused Eden to give up his cabinet office were ALSO DIVULGED EXCLUSIVELY by International News Service.

The first of these despatches was cabled from London by William Hillman, International News Service correspondent, on February 11. In part it said:

"A CRITICAL split in the British cabinet over questions of foreign policy was moving toward a climax tonight and threatening to exert wide repercussions throughout nervous Europe. . .

"One London newspaper will say tomorrow that Eden may soon resign from the cabinet because of opposition to Chamberlain's methods of trying to APPEASE THE NAZI 'FASCIST POWERS'."

The second despatch was sent from London on February 14 by Kingsbury Smith, also an International News Service correspondent.

Regarding this second despatch—and the complete confirmation given to it by the Eden resignation—the Cleveland News said editorially on February 22:

"This is a slight brag. A week ago yesterday, International News Service delivered and the News published a cable, on the authority of the I. N. S., London bureau, stating that England and Italy had arranged A NEW DEAL UNDER WHICH ITALY WOULD 'QUIETLY' DROP OUT OF SPAIN, BRITAIN WOULD RECOGNIZE ETHIOPIA, AND ITALY AND BRITAIN WOULD BECOME FRIENDS.

"Toward the end of the cable, there was a terse sentence: 'This is a complete and serious reversal

Continued on Page 2, Column 5

FATHER OF MISSING BOY GETS SLEUTHS' 'HANDS OFF' PLEDGE

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Murray Levine, father of Peter Levine, 12-year-old New Rochelle, N. Y., schoolboy who has been missing since last Thursday, said today he had received promises from federal and Westchester county authorities that he could negotiate without any interference "with those who may be holding my boy."

Levine declined to state whether he had definite information his son had been kidnaped, nor would he comment on a report that $60,000 ransom had been demanded.

The father, a well-to-do New York attorney, first called in New Rochelle police and then sought the aid of the Federal Bureau of Investigation after his boy disappeared.

Peter was last seen returning to his home from school in New Rochelle Thursday.

AIDED IN SECRECY

In his statement, the father explained that he had "made every effort to keep this from the public, because of my desire to do everything I humanly can to meet the demands of those who may be holding my boy.

"The authorities, local (Westchester county) and federal, have promised me that I am to be permitted to negotiate for and accomplish the return of my son without any interference on their part," he continued.

BOY IDOLIZED G-MEN

Asked directly whether he had been in contact with the kidnapers, the father answered brokenly:

"I cannot answer that."

The boy Peter was a precocious lad and stood high in his school marks. He idolized G-men and talked constantly of their exploits.

While Levine himself refused to comment, a New Rochelle police officer said a note demanding $60,000 ransom had been received.

Samples of Peter's handwriting were compared under a microscope with the handwriting of the note.

It was understood the ransom note was delivered by messenger before the family knew Peter had disappeared.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

Worcester Paper Increases Price

WORCESTER, Feb. 28 (AP)—Beginning today, the price of the Worcester Telegram was increased from 12 cents a week to 15 cents a week for home delivered papers.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

60 Jarred As Cars Crash

Sixty passengers were shaken up and six claimed injuries today when two Elevated trolley cars collided in Park street subway.

The collision was between a car stopped at Berth 2, southbound, in the subway, and a Watertown car leaving Berth 4, directly behind.

As a result of the rear end collision, traffic in that part of the subway was delayed, Elevated officials said, beginning at 1:35 p. m.

Elevated officials said the first car, in berth 2, was an Arborway, Jamaica Plain, car, carrying 35 passengers.

The Watertown car in berth 4, they said, carried 25 passengers.

When the second car started up, the motorman apparently misjudged his distance, according to the officials.

The sound of the collision brought approximately 200 other passengers, waiting for cars, running to the scene.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Hitler to Visit Duce in May

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (INS)—Chancellor Adolf Hitler will visit Premier Mussolini in Rome during the first half of May, it was officially announced here today.

The Fuehrer will spend a week in Italy, visiting Florence and Naples as well as Rome.

While in the capital, Hitler will reside at the Quirinal, King Victor Emmanuel's palace. A naval review, an army parade and aircraft and artillery demonstration are planned for his benefit.

—END WAR BARBARITIES—

2 Men Die in Storm Of Heart Attacks

Heart attacks, apparently caused by over-exertion in battling through today's snowstorm, brought death to two men in the Greater Boston area, police reported.

Abraham P. Thalheimer, 0, of Huntington avenue, Boston, collapsed while walking through the Public Gardens. He was dead before medical aid could be summoned.

George J. Palmgren, 72, of Bowman street, Malden, dropped dead shirtly after arriving at a Maplewood square, Malden, market, where he was employed.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

The Castle Island Case
A SENSATIONAL New Kind of Serial
Follow Clues In Photos
Begins Today, P. 13

Ex-Soviet Editor, 20 Others Doomed

Papers He Edited Predict Death for Bucharin In Latest Red Purge "Trial"

MOSCOW, Feb. 28 (AP)—The two leading Soviet newspapers, Pravda and Izvestia, both edited at various times by Nikolai Bucharin, indicated today that death awaited the editor and twenty others who are to go on trial Wednesday in the latest episode of Joseph Stalin's purge of enemies of his regime.

The stage was set for one of the most sensational of Russia's recent series of trials of fallen Soviet leaders. Treason and murder were the main charges. The list of defendants was larger than in any of the previous Moscow trials.

Pravda, Communist party organ, said the accused would "pay dearly" for the lives of Maxim Gorky, the famous writer; Vyacheslaff Menzhinsky, once head of the secret police, and Valerian V. Kuibisheff, chief of the first five-year plan.

The deaths of these three, previously laid to natural causes, were, in part, the basis of charges of a murder-treason plot on which the 21 will be tried before a military tribunal.

IMPLY GORKY POISONED

Izvestia, the government organ, said "nothing and nobody will save them." Implying that Gorky had been poisoned, Izvestia used the metaphor.

"The snake's bite was fatal to the lion."

Joseph E. Davies, retiring United States ambassador to the Soviet Union, was expected to follow the trial with unusual interest, since once of the defendants, N. N. Krestinsky, former assistant foreign commissar, was the first Soviet official to receive him when he took the Moscow post.

Davies saw Krestinsky in January, 1937, to ask for an appointment with Michael Kalinin, head of the All-Russia Central Executive Committee, to present his credentials.

Although officials failed to make such an announcement, it was assumed that the defendants, who allegedly were linked with the exiled Leon Trotsky, already had confessed their guilt.

EX-PREMIER ON SPOT

Most prominent among the 21 were former Premier Alexis I. Rykoff, who succeeded Lenin and held office nearly two years, and Bukharin, chronicler of the Red revolution and editor of Izvestia until March, 1937.

Next in order were five cabinet ministers: Genrikh G. Yagoda, once head of the secret police; Gregory F. Grinko, former finance commissar; Vladimor I. Ivanoff, former chief of the timber industry; A. P. Rosengoltz, once commissar of foreign trade; and M. A. Chernoff, former commissar of agriculture.

They figured largely in the charge, made against the entire group, that they had plotted to overthrow the Soviet regime by terrorism with the aid of foreign powers, which would grab rich areas of the Soviet empire as a reward.

NOTED DOCTORS DOOMED

Dr. L. G. Levin, head of the Kremlin Hospital; Dr. D. D. Pletnyeff, famous Soviet heart specialist; and Dr. I. N. Kazakoff, head of a large clinic, were accused of the deaths of Gorky, Menzhinsky and Kuibisheff.

Other defendants were: K. G. Ravosky, former ambassador to France; Akmal Ikramoff, former "political boss" of the Uzbek Soviet republic in central Asia; Faysulla Khodjaieff, former president of Uzbek; I. A. Zelensky, former head of Consumers' Co-operatives; S. A. Bessonoff, V. F. Sharangovich, P. T. Zubareff, P. P. Bulanoff, V. A. Maximoff and P. P. Kruchkoff.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Strike Ties Lynn Shoe Plants

A thousand Lynn shoe stitchers struck today protesting refusal of the Eastern Shoe Manufacturers Association to discharge Mrs. Eleanor Rooney, employer's price-maker, whom the workers charged with being "too officious."

Excluding their officers, the employes, members of the United Shoe Workers Union, met at Lasters Hall and voted to back their strike threat of last week with action.

The workers described the movement as a protest rather than a strike. Officials of the Lynn joint council of the union also deny the action constitutes a strike.

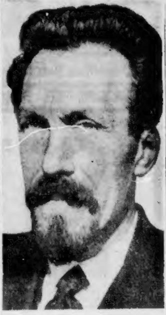
Two immediate effects of the stoppage occurred in the Lynn industry. One was the withdrawal of the Artcraft Shoe Company from the manufacturers association and the other was the laying off of 1,000 cutters at the eight other plants affected.

James Kyrios, president of the Artcraft company, declared that he had notified the association of his firm's resignation and said that the stitchers in his factory would return to work this afternoon.

There was no picketing, but leaders of the protest demonstration asserted picket lines would be established if an attempt were made to hire strikebreakers.

Finis

No Chance for Acquittal



ALEXIS I. RYKOFF

He's on Last Mile, Too

NIKOLAI BUCHARIN

He'll Pay for "Treason"

Burning Ship Abandoned

WEST PALM BEACH, Feb. 28 (AP)—Mackey Radio received a message from the British ship Cavalier today saying the schooner Hazelmyra, on fire and in a sinking condition, had been abandoned about halfway between here and Bermuda.

Hitler 5-Year Rule Analyzed

Brin Cites Effect Nazis Have Had on German Nation

(This is the second and final installment of an article in which the policies of Hitler in the broader aspect are discussed. The first appeared in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

By ALEXANDER BRIN
Editor and Publisher, the Jewish Advocate

There is more at stake in Germany today than the destruction of the 600,000 Jews, tragic though it is. There has never been such an assault upon culture and Christianity since the days of Nero.

Hitler's Germany is striking at those values sacred to every lover of human progress.

Hitlerism wants the German people to give up their Protestantism, their Catholicism, and their Christianity for this incredible reversion to a primitive barbarism.

DEMANDS THOUGHT

This warrants profound reflection by every Christian spiritual follower of Christ. The responsible followers and guardians of the moral and religious teachings of their people cannot be less concerned.

It is time for every Christian leader to strike a positive and aggressive note, the triumphant tone of a triumphant faith. The Nazis are satisfied to substitute Hitler for Christ, Goering for Peter, Goebels for Paul, Rosenberg for Matthew, the Swastika for the Cross, Wotan for God.

REASON TO FIGHT

The Baptists, the Catholics, the Methodists, the Episcopalians, the Protestants have every reason to fight Hitlerism, for has not Hitlerism substituted for their Holy Cross which stands for love, the Swatiska which is a symbol of hate?

Attacks have been made on Protestant leaders, upon Catholic priests; the intrusion of storm troops in their churches, the vile assaults upon Catholic youths in Munich, and the imprisonment of prominent Catholic leaders is tangible evidence that all sections of the population now suffer.

What have the Nazis achieved in the past five years? They have converted Germany into one concentration camp. They have planted terrifying fear and distrust in the hearts of all the inhabitants. Buckets of blood have been endlessly spilled. No manner of reprisal was too cruel for dissenters from the return to a benighted Medievalism.

Germany has become a land which knows no justice and satanically ravages the innocent.

WIDE SPY SYSTEM

Who knows who is the spy? The Nazi spy system permeates every stratum of society. Its instruments include practically every hotel porter and every servant of the land—all in the employ of this omnipresent system. Censorship, suppression, spying, is the very tool of the Nazi Satans.

The Nazi revolution was more savage, more barbaric and more relentless than anything similar ever recorded in the annals of human history. Even a word said in jest may be reported by the nearest friend and the concentration camp is the award of humor.

Nazi leaders have driven hate into the hearts of children.

For the rising generation, they have glorified war and have introduced such words as "iron discipline" and "unyielding determination to annihilate".

Hitler glories in the unity he brought to Germany. What kind of unity is it?

SAYS FAIR PLAY KILLED

The Nazis achieved unity by darkening the spirit of fair play in the world. They have trampled upon the fundamental rights of millions of innocent and worthy German citizens, using and relying upon diabolical force to their end.

Every principle of civilization and humanity has been violated in depriving Jewish citizens of all their elementary rights of citizenship and livelihood. And in plundering, torturing and killing many of their number without cause, as well as by cruel persecution, driving thousands of them to ruin, 150,000 to exile and countless thousands to suicide.

The Jews of Germany have an unbroken record of residence and service of 1016 years and have contributed to the advancement of medicine, science, industry, art, literature, music for the glory of Germany and all mankind.

In the Balkans there is a growing feeling of hostility toward Germany. Russia has long looked askance at the Hitler regime. Everywhere in Europe, Germany is regarded as an international pariah. Even in Germany there are beginning to be heard rumblings of discontent from the populace which has been fed on propaganda and ballyhoo when it wants bread and jobs.

CITES ACTIVITY HERE

After five years, Hitler has succeeded in establishing a totalitarian state. But that state is still shaky while foreign nations shun it.

The most serious threat to the internal security of the United States which has existed since the Civil War is the Nazi activity in our midst, which should impel every lover of American institutions to sound a clarion cry of "America Awake."

The high privilege and special obligation of this generation of Americans is to regard themselves as trustees and guardians of American institutions and awaken to those insidious forces that would destroy our unity as a nation, that would array citizen against citizen and would undermine the foundation of our government through inner turmoil and domestic strife.

ADOLF HITLER

In accompanying stories, final installments on articles analyzing the world-wide scope of Hitler policies, Alexander Brin, editor and publisher of the Jewish Advocate and Rev. J. F. X. Murphy, S. J., professor of history at Boston College Graduate School, today point out the menace to religion under the Nazi leader's regime.

History in the Making —INS Tells It FIRST

Continued From First Page

for Foreign Secretary Eden.' It took the events of yesterday to indicate what a considerable scoop this was."

MEANTIME, on February 19, an International News Service despatch had revealed the essential details of Prime Minister Chamberlain's proposals made to Ambassador Grandi, of Italy, and had foretold British proposals to Germany regarding "progressive return of Germany's former colonies" and "A GERMAN GUARANTEE OF THE INDEPENDENCE OF AUSTRIA."

This series of "scoops" on historic current news events is only one of numerous such performances by the Hearst papers and International News Service.

The International News Service, through Mr. Hillman, also forecast accurately and exclusively the secret negotiations between the United States and England for a reduction of England's war debt and for mutual tariff concessions under the Hull program—a negotiation which both governments denied, but which Mr. Kennedy has now been sent to England to try to conclude.

Readers of this newspaper are of course familiar with the foreign despatches of Karl H. Von Wiegand and of H. R. Knickerbocker.

They remember also that the story of the long-suppressed Balfour document, buried since the World War in the archives of London and Washington, was a "beat" scored by William K. Hutchinson, International News Service correspondent; and only a few days ago International News Service obtained in Rome the exclusive signed story of Feodor Butenko, missing Soviet charge d'affaires, who had vanished in mysterious and apparently sinister manner from Bucharest.

AGAIN, on February 9, International News Service was first to report that Japan would COLDLY TURN DOWN THE BRITISH-AMERICAN DEMAND for an explanation of Japanese naval expansion plans.

Finally, the U. S. Army plans for construction of the Nicaragua canal was another exceedingly important news development reported exclusively by William H. Hutchinson through International News Service.

Such occurrences as these are not merely news—and interesting news at that.

They are MOMENTOUS HISTORY—and in them, readers of the Hearst papers and the International News Service despatches are peculiarly privileged to foreglimpse HISTORY IN ITS VERY MAKING.

'Foe' Under 2 Fires

Sees 2 Distinct Far East Issues

Father Murphy Points To Manchuria, New Drive

(This is the second and concluding chapter of Father Murphy's discussion of Hitler's activities in Europe as they affect the world. The first appeared in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

By THE REV. J. F. X. MURPHY, S. J.
Professor of History, Boston College Graduate School

Most significant still is the declaration of German hostility to the Russian Soviet. To all those, and their number is legion, who see in Bolshevism a world menace, and not a baby one at that, but a gigantic foe perhaps the mightiest that our civilization has ever faced, this assurance of German hostility to the Communist peril must come as a soothing balm.

Let any man cherish the most bitter hostility to Germany, whatever be his reason, nevertheless if he has eyes to see, he must know that in Communism civilization faces its fiercest foe.

Totalitarianism is abhorrent to any Catholic, to any American; and totalitarianism is of the very essence of Mexican Communism.

LESS OF 2 EVILS

Indeed the forefront of Hitler's offending is that he has copied so much of the malicious practice if not the theory of the Bolshevik.

"Pinks" or "parlor Bolsheviki" in America pretend to see so much evil in "Fascism" and "Nazism" while heaping Communism with praise.

Is it conscious fraud or naive ignorance that possesses them? One doesn't like to believe the one; one can hardly believe the other!

Americans should detest Hitler and all his works and pomps; but it is precisely because he is vitiated with the cardinal vices of Communism that they should do so.

At the same time, on the general principle of "any port in a storm," or "of two evils, choose the less," intelligent Americans will welcome the Nazis as buffers against Bolshevism.

And this implies no acceptance of Hitler, no approval of his practice or theory, only a clear-sighted perception of the relative malice that lies at the heart of Nazi and Bolshevik alike.

As for Hitler's recognition of Manchukuo, it does not necessarily denote a complete backing of Japan against China. It is, rather, a preference for Japanese dominance over China rather than Russian, if foreign dominance there must be.

There are two quite distinct issues in the Far East. One is Japan's actual position in Manchuria; the other is the effort she is now putting forth against China proper.

SIDES WITH CHINA

In any attempt of Japan or any other foreign power to subjugate China, there is only one stand for any true American to take. And that is unqualified sympathy and support for the victim of the aggression. China has suffered frequently before this from many a European state.

America's hands are cleanest in the matter. As between China and Japan, if the war be isolated, Americans can make but one choice, and that is for and with China.

But is it exclusively a war between China and Japan? Czarist Russia had its ambitious designs upon the integrity of China, and Communist Russia in this has succeeded to the mantle of the Czars!

CHINESE LOSING OUT

Call it what you will, the Chinese are quietly being euchred out of this great portion of their realm.

Japan's stand in Manchukuo needs a special paragraph. To begin with, Manchuria did not belong to China; China, rather, once belonged to Manchuria.

In the seventeenth century, the Manchu Tatars flooded from their home in Manchuria over China, and there set up Manchu rule. The capital they fixed in Pekin (the north capital) near the Manchurian border. Nanking (the south capital) in the heart of China, they abandoned. For more than two centuries and a half they maintained their supremacy until 1911, when the Chinese, educated in Europe and America, in Western nations, rose up in rebellion, expelled the Boy Emperor, Pu-Yi (he was but five years old) and established a republic.

DID NOT CONQUER

It would, of course, have been a bit of poetic justice, if China now conquered Manchuria. But that was not to be. Russia had long before fixed her eyes upon the coveted province.

For almost thirty years Japan has been trying to get Russia to keep her solemn promises to get out of Manchuria. Japan is vitally interested in excluding Russia, for Russian occupation of Manchuria would be a death-warrant for Japan. Russia's pre-occupation with the great war, and her domestic problems ever since have kept her from the full realization of her ambitions.

SEIZED OPPORTUNITY

And Japan seized her opportunity of restoring Pu-Yi, whom she had befriended, to the throne of his fathers. For, though expelled from the imperial throne of China, he has still his hereditary right to the throne of the Manchus.

That we may end where we began, we once more affirm that the partial approval of specific portions of Hitler's speech does in no way constitute an approval of every item in said speech, much less an approval of the whole platform or manner of action of the man or of his party.

Diplomat Lauds Campaign on 'Brutal War'

Dr. Markovich Praises Mr. Hearst's Drive Against Barbarity

(Special Cable to Boston Evening American)

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Feb. 28—Dr. Lazar Markovich, former minister of justice of Jugoslavia and noted diplomat who represented that country at the Geneva disarmament conferences of 1926-1930, gave strong support in an interview today to the movement to humanize war.

His statement was in close accord with the policy urged by William Randolph Hearst and his newspapers calling for a world-wide ban against barbarism among fighting nations. He said:

"The Yugoslavian government had prepared a comprehensive proposal for the humanization of war during the (Geneva) disarmament conference. I represented the view put forward therein in Geneva. The conference, unfortunately, only reached a point where the use of bacillus was discussed.

KNOW WAR HORRORS

"A resolution to the effect that the use of bacillus in warfare should be banned, was made.

"As to the question of bombarding towns, affecting women and children, we at that time held the view that war should only be carried on by soldiers and that the peaceful population which does not partake in actions of war must not be regarded as belligerents.

"The Yugoslavian people are peace-loving and can only think with the greatest horror of the cruelties which their sons, women and children are to suffer in wartime.

AMERICA AIDS PEACE

"A nation may be on the highest peak of civilization, but if her soldiers are not compelled to respect the rules of international law, extraordinary violations of these laws may be expected if there are no sanctions.

"We reckon to a great extent with the pacifying activity of the American people which possesses great possibilities in this direction."

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

College Boys' Grammar Hit

Professor at the State Cites Mistakes

AMHERST, Feb. 28 (AP)—Faulty grammar of college students today came in for criticism from Professor Walter E. Prince of Massachusetts State College.

"The dangling participle," the the State College English professor said, "is one of the most deadly pitfalls in the English language"

As an example he cited the sentence: "Having eaten oru lunch, the boat departed."

"Everyone kept their seats," instead of "everyone kept his seat" was offered by the professor as improper use of a plural pronoun with a singular antecedent.

As other examples of improper grammar frequently used by college students the professor mentioned "due to," instead of "because of," "different than," instead of "different from," "had ought," instead of "should."

—HUMANIZE WAR—

New 'Red Invasion' Charged by Japan

KEIJO, Korea, Feb. 28 (INS)—More than 100 Soviet infantrymen and cavalrymen entered Japan's puppet empire of Manchukuo near Norumi, an official Japanese communique issued here charged today, amid increasing tension between Moscow and Tokyo.

The statement asserted two Soviet airplanes flew over the Manchukuo border near Tumentze and carried out reconnoitering activities.

—HUMANIZE WAR—

Balbo Wins Praise For Desert Rescue

TRIPOLI, Feb. 28 (INS)—Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Libya and an outstanding Italian airman, was showered with praises today for his rescue of two fliers forced down in the North African desert.

Balbo piloted his own machine from Tripoli through a blinding sandstorm in search of Count Mazzotti and his pilot, Foligno, after they were lost for three days. After being forced to spend the night on the desert himself, Balbo found the men, weak from thirst and hunger, and brought them here.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Nazis Extend Bans On Jewish Hiring

BERLIN, Feb. 28 (AP)—Nazi spokesmen indicated today that the laws forbidding employment of Aryan women less than 45 years of age in Jewish households soon would be extended to include mannequins.

Clerks and messengers in Jewish clothing firms also will be included, said Der Angriff, because some such firms ask clerks to help display garments.

MASSACHUSETTS SAVINGS BANK
52 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
INTEREST BEGINS MAR. 1

Gilchrist's
CASH AND CARRY
BARGAIN BASEMENT

READY TUESDAY!

Exceptional Savings! Well known maker's overstock on brand new shoes that sell day in and day out up to $3.00. Also famous makes seconds usually $2 to 3.

SHOE SALE

READ! HURRY IN!

- 415 Pairs of Gabardines for Spring!
- 718 Pairs Collegiate Type Sport Shoes!
- 200 Pairs of Kidskin Arch Shoes!
- 500 Pairs Suede and Leather Shoes!
- 101 Pairs Patent or High Heel Sandals!
- 87 Pairs Moccasin Type Sport Shoes!

$1.25 pair

Looking for Fashion Shoes?

Spotlighting fashion's pet . . . gabardine! Many spring low cut sandal types! Many casual spectator type oxfords! Many intricate cut-outs! NAVY, brown, black, gray and few two-tone effects. Sizes 4 to 8, widths AAA to C. Some 2nds.

Looking for Sport Shoes?

Yes, this actually includes sport oxfords with suede or leather uppers, leather or rubber soles. Also leather sole collegiate type oxfords, plenty of white sport oxfords or monk strap style. Samples, closeout lots, surplus stocks! Black, brown, 2 tones.

Extra Special

Closeouts Seconds $1 pair

- Women's, Children's Ski Boots. White, brown.
- Children's Storm Boots.
- Misses', women's sport oxfords, crepe rubber sole.
- Students' 3-buckle rubber overshoes, sizes 5 to 12, 12½ to 6.

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT.

Religions in Unity Pledge For World War on Atheism

Brotherhood Parley At Quincy High Attracts 1000

Greater Boston Catholic, Protestant and Jewish religious leaders today pledged themselves to unite in a fight against atheism and paganism.

Keynote of Brotherhood Day meeting in Quincy High School auditorium last night was the pledge of unity in an effort to maintain religious liberty in democratic nations and to re-establish respect and tolerance for religion throughout the world.

The meeting, conducted under the auspices of the Quincy Round table, was attended by more than 1000 persons.

Speakers representing the three major denominations included Rev. Robert P. Barry, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau, who represented His Eminence William Cardinal O'Connell, Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams, of Temple Ohabei Shalom, Brookline, and Rev. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, Old South Church, Boston.

LAUD HEARST MESSAGE

During the affair all three speakers lauded William Randolph Hearst's editorial published in the Boston Sunday Advertiser entitled, "A Union of Churches to Defend Religion Against Atheism and Paganism."

Father Barry who was the first speaker was introduced to the gathering by co-chairman Judge James A. Mulhall, of Quincy.

Father Barry in part said:

"The belief that we don't need religion seems to be rampant in many foreign countries.

"Religion alone is the basis of peace and unity and the great challenge that faces the Christian world today is Atheism and Paganism.

"RIGHT OF MAN"

"The basic principle of American democracy and which our forefathers granted us when they formed the Constitution was the right of man to practice free speech and religion. And it is upon that principality we must depend.

"It is quite different, however, when we look across the water at our less forunate brethren who have been deprived of this privilege. And it is for that reason that we should unite here in this nation so we may prevent any repetition of what is happening overseas."

UNITY IS STRESSED

Rabbi Abrams gave a vivid worded picture of conditions that are now existing in various sections of the world and stressed the importance of unity and brotherhood among the civilized peoples of the world.

In part, Rabbi Abrams said:

"We will not enjoy peace in the world until we have brotherhood and good will among us all and it is meetings of this calibre held here tonight that will aid materially in bringing about this objective.

"Religions are many, but religion is one and the essence of religion is for the uplifting of man and brotherhood.

"We must lose bigotry and racial prejudices in order to promote peace and democracy," concluded Rabbi Abrams.

CITES UNIVERSAL BASIS

The final speaker of the evening, Rev. Dr. Russell Stafford explained the principles of Protestant religion, especially the Anglo-Saxon Congregationalist, and the similarities of it to the Catholic and Jewish.

"The basic principle of our religions when we get to the root is universal. They all stand for justice, brotherhood and liberty.

"It is up to all of us to promote the happy condition of universal brotherhood.

"Religion will always remain the bulwark of peace, liberty and happiness—contrary to Communism."

Other members of the Quincy Round Table that assisted in the meeting included Leon Rubin and Gilbert Balkam, co-chairmen.

Leaders in Battle

Represent Three Faiths

DOCTOR STAFFORD FATHER BARRY RABBI ABRAMS

Three of the leaders at the Brotherhood Day meeting in the Quincy High School are shown as they pledged to unite in the fight against atheism. Left to right are Rev. Dr. Russell Henry Stafford, of the Old South Church of Boston; Rev. Father Robert P. Barry, director of the Catholic Charitable Bureau of Boston and Rabbi Samuel J. Abrams of the Temple Ohabei Shalom of Brookline. They weighed plans for fighting the world menace.

3 Groups Join To Halt Spread Of Atheism

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Catholic, Protestant and Jew—joined today to hail the call of William Randolph Hearst for a united religious front to halt the spread of paganism and atheism.

From pulpits throughout the city, priest, minister and rabbi lauded Mr. Hearst's proposal for a brotherhood day for the advancement of all religion.

Three powerful religious groups, it is expected, will head a militant drive against anti-religious creed.

At the suggestion of prominent leaders of the clergy the federation of churches, the federal council of churches of Christ in America, the national conference of Jews and Christians, together with scores of other religious organizations, will be asked to unite in promoting national brotherhood days.

Expressing a view widely held by the ministers of the city, Dr. J. V. Moldenhawer, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, declared the time had come for action.

"There has been enough of talk," said Dr. Moldenhawer. "Let the federation of churches and other similar organizations take the lead in this and we will all be ready to do our part."

Rabbi Herbert Goldstein, president of the Rabbinical Association of America, said:

"I will do anything I can to aid in whatever practical proposal may be made to make brotherhood days a reality. My organization will join in any movement that will bring the Christian churches of the world together to promote universal brotherhood."

Jesuit Hails Hearst Fight Against Godless

A world-wide struggle between Christianity and atheism, likely to increase in intensity within the next few years, was seen today by Rev. F. E. Low, S. J., professor of philosophy at Boston College.

The people of the United States are now witnessing the early stages of this conflict, Father Low declared.

In an interview with a Boston Evening American reporter, Father Low gave praise to the editorial printed in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, entitled, "A Union of Churches to Defend Religion Against Atheism and Paganism," written by William Randolph Hearst.

The noted Jesuit declared:

TIMELY APPEAL

"The editorial which appeared in the Boston Sunday Advertiser yesterday and written by William Randolph Hearst is timely in its appeal to the people of all religious convictions to recognize a serious and malicious enemy in the form of atheism as practiced by the Communists, and the threat to religion which is inherent in all forms of the totalitarian state.

"Recently Hilaire Belloc in a book called The Crisis of Civilization proved conclusively the fact there is now going on a world wide struggle between Christianity and atheism.

"Our own country is already witnessing the early stage of this conflict. It is likely to increase in intensity within the next few years.

CHRISTIAN PRINCIPLES

"Mr. Hearst has also stressed in his editorial the fact that our civilization will stand or fall with the acceptance or rejection of true Christian principles of faith and morality. These principles are rejected by the radical elements in their endeavor to make the individual subject to the state.

"Both Stalin and Hitler have recently said that anything is moral which helps their respective forms of government. Neither the rights nor the lives of individuals are secure under such a godless and unsound standard.

"Even democracy which strives to protect the individual and allow him the fullest expression of liberty, cannot survive the attacks of numerous and determined hostile forces unless it is based on the safe principles of genuine honesty and justice as well as mutual charity in our own private and public lives.

COURSE MARKED OUT

"The sanest and truest brotherhood of men in religion must find our people united in the practice of solid Christian virtue as taught by Christ in His sermon on the Mount and practiced even since, by all His true followers.

"If we fail to follow the course marked out by Our Divine Teacher and Guide, we are likely to fall easy victims to the campaign of Satan now being waged on many battle fronts."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Jimmy's Boom Gains Ground

President's Son Is Urged for Ticket

A boom to list James Roosevelt, son of the President, among the candidates for the Democratic nomination for lieutenant governor, gathered momentum today.

"It would prove helpful to the whole party in arousing pre-primary interest," it was stated by Joseph J. McGrath, chairman of the Democratic state committee.

"Of course, the state committee endorses no one before the convention," McGrath burried to point out, "but it always has been the rule that the more hectic the primary battle, the bigger our victory at the polls."

A flood of circulars were in the mails today urging nomination of the President's son to give strength to the party ticket.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Hunt Airman Lost On Philippines Hop

MANILA, Feb. 28 (AP)—Bert Hall of Tucson, Ariz., widely known American aviator, was unreported tonight 12 hours after he hopped off from Manila for Paracale, Camarines Norte province, on a regular flight in a Philippines taxi plane. He carried no passengers. United States army planes searched for two hours, but because of bad weather deferred further flights until dawn.

Coast Churches Pledge Aid in War on Pagans

Special to Boston Evening American

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 28—Churches unite! Fight for religious freedom and fight on a common front against the subversive, pagan doctrines of Fascism and Communism.

This message rang from pulpits throughout Southern California Sunday.

It spoke a mighty indorsement of a nationwide movement for unification of religious fronts, promoted by an editorial by William Randolph Hearst.

At Brotherhood Day observances in many churches, Catholics, Jews and Protestants met to pledge their unity.

From the Right Rev. W. Bertrand Stevens, Bishop of the Los Angeles diocese of the Protestant Episcopal Church, came assurance that members of his faith would lend every aid to further the religious move. He said:

"I am much interested in any plan to bring the churches together. I believe the greatest hope of the church is to unite to combat forces of paganism and secularism.

"Mr. Hearst's suggestion for several brotherhood days has my heartiest approval. I am sure all churches will co-operate wholeheartedly."

Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, noted liberal, said:

"It is an amazing, powerful and timely editorial. Particularly so in view of the conspiracy that exists in Europe, and participated in by both right and left elements, to destroy American democracy."

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Pastor Praises Church Union

The Rev. Boynton Merrill, minister of the Second Congregational church in West Newton, today commenting on the William Randolph Hearst editorial in the Boston Sunday Advertiser urging a union of churches against atheism said:

"In regard to Mr. Hearst's editorial I have the fullest sympathy for every well considered movement for our historic faiths to find their great common ground and show a united front against all those who would destroy the things we in common hold dear.

"As a member of the central council of Churches of Christ in America I feel very strongly the need for bringing all the Christian churches into a strong body for defensive action."

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Canada Justice Dead

MONTREAL, Feb. 28 — Justice Adolphe Stein, 59, of the Quebec Province superior court was dead here today following an operation. He was a former member of the Quebec legislative assembly and the House of Commons.

All Creeds Join To Battle Foes Of Religion

Ministers, Rabbis Back Brotherhood Plan Of Mr. Hearst

Special to Boston Evening American

CHICAGO, Feb. 28—Admitting the menace of atheism and paganism emanating in the guise of state religion from dictatorship governments, Christian clergymen and Jewish rabbis moved rapidly today to form a united front.

They agreed whole-heartedly with the stirring attack issued in New York by Episcopal Bishop William Thomas Manning against Communism and Fascism and with the editorial by William Randolph Hearst denouncing state religions as a new anti-religious creed.

Favorable expressions were heard from all sides on Mr. Hearst's suggestion for a series of brotherhood Sundays as one means of bringing about united defensive action against the common foe of all religion.

Speaking from the pulpit of the Rogers Park Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. A. L. Lassen, famous historical authority and rabbi of Congregation B'nai Zion, declared Christianity and Judaism both were at stake. He said:

"The church and the synagogue cannot be complacent. All religion is menaced regardless of what its symbol may be. There can be no separation of their common interests.

"An effort is being made to de-religionize 350 millions of people in Europe and Russia. It will happen unless there is counter-actions."

The Rev. Joshua Oden, pastor of Irving Park Lutheran Church and former president of the Chicago Church Federation, said:

"A federation of faiths based on the common belief of Catholic, Protestant and Jew that there is a God should be brought about. The only real bond is religion. There all men can meet."

Dr. John Thompson, pastor of Chicago Temple of the Methodist Episcopal Church, declared himself unequivocally in favor of a defensive alliance against Atheism. Dr. Thompson said:

"I favor calling a meeting of faiths, built on the brotherhood ideal, which would present a united front against Atheistic Communism, Fascism and all other 'isms.'"

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Pastors Back Atheism War

Hearst's Appeal for Church Union Hailed

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 28—Thousands of persons throughout the San Francisco Bay region heard sermons Sunday defending religion against inroads by atheism and paganism.

In church and synagogue and cathedral was hailed the plea of William Randolph Hearst for a union of churches to defend religion against the forces of intolerance .

Here are excerpts from some of the sermons:

Dr. Ralph E. Knudsen, of the Central Baptist Church, president of the San Francisco Church Federation—"The church of today has a real mission to perform in a world dashing headlong toward the abyss of self-destruction. Political strategy alone will not solve our complex problem. There must be a new birth of confidence in one another as individuals and as nations if we are to survive."

Dr. Julian C. McPheeters, Glide Memorial Church—"Mr. Hearst is to be heartily commended for the editorial making a plea for a united front on the part of the major religious groups in America, against the anti-religious forces which have been rising with increasing momentum throughout the world."

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Hurley in New Pact Warning

Governor Hurley today pledged support of full preservation of Massachusetts industry with additional warning that textile mills in the state will shut down if the State Department concludes the proposed trade pact with Great Britain.

The governor pointed out that New England industries must be protected and urged a strong protest at Washington on March 14, when representatives of the state and textile cities will present briefs.

"The only protection we can have from foreign competition is our trade agreements," Hurley stated.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Balked on 'Hitch' South, Girls Home

Two Chelsea girls, Cecelia Kaplan, of Vale sreet, and Helen Schultz, of Tudor street, might have been well on their way to Florida today, if the sharp eyes of a Worcester policeman hadn't brought a halt to their hitch-hike ambitions.

The girls, both 17, were picked up when an officer saw them asking for rides through Worcester. Taken to police headquarters the girls awaited relatives who took **them back to Chelsea.**

M'Mullin Romance On Rocks

MRS. EDYTHE MacMULLIN

"BUTCH" MacMULLIN

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Feb. 28—The brief and rocky marriage of K. Weston "Butch" MacMullin, former Central high school athletic hero, which culminated a school romance, was scheduled to be aired in Domestic Relations Court here today.

Mrs. Edythe MacMullen, 23-year-old wife, is seeking a divorce on grounds of non-support and a permanent allowance of $5 a week. The couple have one child, a boy, who is living with the mother.

While the one-time hockey, baseball and football high school star is not contesting the divorce action, he is scheduled to appear in court in objection of the $5 weekly payment. MacMullin claims that he can't pay that amount. He was ordered to pay hs wife $5 a week while the case was pending.

His wife alleged in her suit that her husband never once contributed toward her support.

Wife Appeals To See Mate Lashed

Warden Will Rule Today on Her Application

BALTIMORE, Feb. 28 (INS)—Clyde Miller, 37, will be strapped to Baltimore's century-old whipping post Tuesday morning and lashed 20 times with a cat-o'-nine-tails in the presence of only a "witness" jury of 12 men, accredited newspaper representatives, and two physicians.

Whether Miller's wife, Elizabeth, 33, will witness the lashing of her husband for beating her, will be decided by Warden Price of the city jail today when she makes formal application.

So severely beaten that one of her eyes still is closed, her lips so swollen she can hardly talk, Mrs. Miller repeated her desire to be permitted to see her husband lashed. Price will make his decision when she files her application.

Photographers, Price said, will be barred.

"We're not going to turn this into a Roman holiday," Price said. "This is a serious thing. Miller is going to be lashed as the law and the court directs. But it is a matter of justice, and not a show."

Only four times since the turn of the century has the colonial-type old whipping post been used in Maryland. At one—in 1928—scores, among them many women, witnessed the whipping of a man who, like Miller, had beaten his wife. The event aroused much adverse comment because of the presence of the women, who giggled and whispered as the lash was applied.

Miller, sitting morosely in his cell, refuses to talk.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Bishop 'Busy' To Zog Sisters

Albanian Ex-Dictator Won't See Princesses

They may be the sisters of a king but Bishop Fan Noli, former Albanian dictator now living in Boston, said today he would be "too busy" to meet the Princesses Myzeijen, Ruhije and Moxhide of Albania on their approaching visit to this city.

The royal trio, all under 30 and unmarried, were due to arrive in New York today on the liner Conte Di Savoia.

They are coming to Boston purposely to visit the exiled Bishop Fan Noli.

Their brother, King Zog, commissioned them before they left Albania to invite the bishop to return with them on their journey home.

Romantically-minded European politicians who see another reason for their tour, however, recall that not so long ago King Zog "shopped" around the continent in a vain attempt to find his three royal sisters some wealthy husbands.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Concord Elects Selectman Today

Voters went to the polls in Concord today to choose one selectman and elect three other minor officers.

Selectman Richard M. McSweeney, Federal probation officer at Boston, was opposed for re-election by Ivan D. Servais, a textile manufacturer.

FURNITURE, ELECTRIC APPLIANCE, RUG, RADIO DEPTS. OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9 P.M.

LAST WEEK FEBRUARY SALE! TUESDAY NIGHT ONLY!

5 Piece Dinette Set

Heavy, Solid Maple Finished Birch! Rugged Refectory Extension Table!

$19.95 Complete

Usually $29.95

Solidly constructed dinette set at $10 saving! Refectory table! 4 reinforced ladderback chairs!

PAY $1 WEEKLY

Gilchrist's

No Mail or Phone Orders
Eighth Floor

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

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Sheer to look at--Sure to wear

Illusion by Van Raalte $1.00

Decide on Illusion for keeps because it stands up sturdily under every day hard wear. A beautiful **4 thread chiffon** with a heavy, all silk foot and a sturdy Flextoe . . these are features that keep Illusion in favor year in and year out.

HOSIERY—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 P. M.

WIN IN $20,000 HUMAN PROBLEMS CONTEST

$15,000 1st Prize Awarded to Bride

Continued From First Page

to do with it. But in any event, we will not change."

Equally happy were the widowed mother, Mrs. Alice F. Munroe, 68, and the husband, Norman T. Halpin, Brown graduate in 1934 and a bookkeeper.

"She has been a fine girl and a very faithful daughter," said the mother. She has lived a good life, and has been the sole support of the house while we were by ourselves.

"Her friendships are few but when she makes a friend it is for a long time."

Halpin, grinning broadly, said: **"Besides the fact that I think she is very beautiful, I also think she is very fortunate. We've known each other since high school days."**

The bride herself shared credit for her success with her young husband, however, declaring they had worked the Human Problems out together and that he did as much as she.

OUTDOOR GIRL

Mrs. Halpin was born at North Smithfield, but the family moved to East Providence when she was 16. She was graduated from East Providence high school with the class of 1926. Then she took a one-year business course, working part time while she was still in school.

Now in her spare time she golfs, skates, skis, toboggans, coasts, swims and likes outdoor sports generally. She also plays bridge, dances, is a good cook, likes housework and is an active member of a sewing club.

The second prize winner, Mohn, is now a patient in Chelsea Marine Hospital, not because of the slug he received in his right shoulder at Chateau Thierry with the Rainbow Division, but receiving treatment for an internal disorder.

This did not prevent him, however, from chortling joyfully when he heard the news.

He is a traveling salesman, is married and has two lovely daughters, Gloria, 16, and Peggy, 14, at present visiting friends in New Jersey. The Mohns moved to Malden from Portland, Me., a couple of years ago, but he and his wife, the former Miss Margaret Miller, are originally from Pennsylvania.

Tne third prize winner, Miss Moore, is 27 years old and blonde. She lives with her mother and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. McCarthy, at the Needham address. McCarthy is a clerk in the Hyde Park post office.

Miss Moore, who now is on a short leave of absence from the drug firm where she works, is a graduate of East Boston high school and foremrly lived in Adams street, Dorchester.

SUPPORTS 4 CHILDREN

Moran, winner of the fourth prize, was graduated from St. Joseph's high school, Manchester, N. H., and now is a clerk for the Manchester Street Railway Company. He is 33 years old and the father of four children, Louise F., John F., Jr., Mary V. and Richard Moran.

The fifth prize winner, Mrs. Scovell, said she has had a hard struggle to make a comfortable home for her four fatherless children, Priscilla 16, Ann 8, Betty 7, and Muriel 4.

Her war veteran husband died 20 months ago, and the 38-year-old widow, brunette and petite—she weighs but 112 pounds—was left to raise the four girls in the little cottage two miles out of Newport, N. H.

But she has succeeded thus far, with some state aid, she said. Although she has tried in many contests she never before has won anything.

Thus ends one of the most successful contests ever conducted by the Boston Evening American, a contest which drew thousands of entries from all over New England.

It was a contest which had no tricks, no impossible-to-find clues and no conflicting conclusions in the solving of the Human Problems.

Beginning tomorrow, six solutions to the Human Problems will be published daily in the Boston Evening Amercian and Sundays in the Boston Sunday Advertiser, until all 90 of the solutions have been printed—that contestants may compare their own answers.

To all who took part in this unique contest and to the estimable judges who selected the cash-prize winners, these newspapers extend felicitations.

BOARD OF JUDGES

The board of judges were the following:

The Rev. Richard J. Quinlan, S. T. L., director of more than 150 parochial schools in the Boston archdiocese and one of the leading Catholic educators of the country.

Judge Emma Fall Schofield, associate justice of Malden district court and first woman to serve as an assistant attorney-general of Massachusetts. She is former president of the Boston branch, National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

Dr. Robert Chenault Givler, head of the department of psychology at Tufts College and author of several textbooks.

Professor Philip Justin Rulon, M.A., Ph.d., instructor of education at Harvard and also the author of several books.

Dr. John M. Harmon, professor of psychology in the department of education, Boston University, a[illegible]d director of athletics. He was one [illegible] of the first in the country to rece[illegible]e a doctor's degree in physical ed[illegible]ucation.

I'm in a daze! I don't think that I will change the course of my life, however,!" was reaction of Mrs. Doris Munroe Halpin to news that she had won first prize of $15,000 in Boston American Human Problems Contest. She is shown here with her mother, Mrs. Alice Munroe, and husband, Norman Halpin.

Robert Mohn, 1111 Fellsway, Malden, who won second prize of $2500 in contest, receives felicitations of Nurse Evelyn Diehl at the Marine Hospital in Chelsea, where Mohn is a patient not because of the wound he received overseas, but for an internal disorder. Mohn is married, and has two daughters, Gloria, 16, and Peggy, 14. He is a traveling salesman, and hails originally from Pennsylvania.

Boston Evening American Photos

First 20 Prize Winners

FIRST PRIZE, $15,000

Mrs. Doris Munroe Halpin, 106 Summitt Street, East Providence, R. I.

SECOND PRIZE, $2500

Robert E. Mohn, 1111 Fellsway, Malden.

THIRD PRIZE, $1000

Miss Mary F. Moore, 573 Webster Street, Needham Heights.

FOURTH PRIZE, $500

John F. Moran, 849 Somerville Street, Manchester, N. H.

FIFTH PRIZE, $250

Mrs. Florence M. Scovell, R. F. D. 2, Box 5, Newport, N. H.

Five Awards of $50 Each---$250

Henry J. Bedard, 12 Fales street, Central Falls, R. I.
Cecelia A. Fitzgerald, 66 Lincoln street, Springfield.
George L. Newton, N. Main street, Oxford.
Mildred M. Oborne, 8 Belmont avenue, Northampton.
Joseph S. Hubbard, 111 Mountfort street, Boston.

10 Awards of $10 Each---$100

Claire U. Dooley, 88 Coolidge street, Brookline.
Georgianna W. Cole, 7 Woodside road, Winchester.
Alice Dempsey, 353 Washington street, Winchester.
Robert G. Cossaboom, 6 Dodge avenue, Worcester.
Clement R. Boyce, 23 Glen street, Concord, N. H.
Paul F. Lundberg, 1037 Washington street, Gloucester.
Mrs. Laura C. Leal, 4-A Aberdeen road, Somerville.
Joseph F. Wardwell, 369 Maverick street, E. Boston.
Walters Jones Willson, 22 Stearns road, Brookline.
Julian Blangeard, Cottage street, W. Medway.

John F. Moran, 849 Somerville street, Manchester, N. H., wins fourth prize of $500. He is shown with his four children: Mary V., aged 4; John, 5; Richard, 2 and Louise, 8. He clerks for the Manchester Street Railway.

HITLER ORDERS
BOSTON AMERICAN
Winner of DeMille Contest To Record His Trip in Films

Third prize, $1000, was awarded Miss Mary F. Moore, 573 Webster street, Needham Heights. She is 27 and blonde, and, like Mrs. Halpin, is a stenographer, being an employe of a Boston drug firm. Miss Moore is a graduate of East Boston High School, and formerly lived in Adams street, Dorchester.

Mrs. Florence M. Scovell, Newport, N. H., widow of a war veteran, has struggled to support four children. She won fifth prize, $250. Shown with Mrs. Scovell are Ann Scovell, 8; Muriel, 4, and Betty, who is 7. The eldest is Patricia, 16. Their father died 20 months ago.

80 Awards of $5.00 Each---$400

Ann Ainsworth, 76 Grove ave., Cranston, R. I.
J. P. Amerena, 5 Laurel st., Everett.
Sidney H. Antick, 11 Wardman rd., Roxbury.
Mrs. Bertha A. Backus, 115 Albermarle rd., W. Newton.
Raymond Benoit, 20 Pine st., Nashua, N. H.
Joseph Bernard, 129 State st., Manchester, N. H.
Marjorie E. Besse, Box 667, Onset.
Mrs. C. Borglund, 27 Thatcher st., Hyde Park.
Catherine Brackett, 38 Hemenway st., Boston.
Cecil H. Bragdon, 26 Laurel ave., Bradford.
Mrs. Stiano Braggiotti, 99 High st., Brookline.
Emily Brown, 3 Newport rd., Cambridge.
Margaret Bruce, 28 Fayette st., Boston.
Mr. W. F. Burrell, Breer st., Brockton.
Augustus M. Burton, 65 Main st., Newport, Maine.
Axel Carlson, 15 Willard st., Malden.
Joseph Carroll, 14 Lake st., Somerville.
E. E. Larson, P. T. Campbell School, Roxbury.
Mrs. Ethel Chandler, 18 Bedford st., E. Bridgewater.
Edna D. Clark, 370 Granite ave., E. Milton.
Mrs. D. M. Cleaves, 24 La Salle rd., Needham.
Mary Cressy, 1640 Mass. ave., Cambridge.
I. Z. Crock, 31 Prince avenue, Winchester.
James H. Cunningham, 88 High street, E. Dedham.
John Darling, 201 Endicott avenue, Revere.
Leonard W. Days, 204 Bay State road, Boston.
Mrs. Victoria M. Dompierre, 6 Benoit street, N. Brookfield.
Michael K. D'Orsi, 58 Winchester street, Medford.
Anita Durand, Box 82 Ocean road, Greenland, N. H.
Mary K. Franks, 987 Union street, Manchester, N. H.
Mrs. John F. Furey, 124 Houston avenue, Newport, R. I.
Alice R. Gaffney, 38 Daniels street, Hopedale.
Margaret Graves, 114 Riverview avenue, Waltham.
Ben Gunn, 419 Huntington avenue, Hyde Park.
Mrs. Mary Hallaren, 49 Second avenue, Lowell.
Mrs. Natalie Heller, 49 Quincy street, Roxbury.
Mrs. Irma Henry, 989 Hyde Park avenue, Hyde Park.
John P. Holmes, Hotel Commander, Cambridge.
Emma James, 5 Sunset avenue, Medford.
Paul P. Johnson, 1062 West street, Stoughton.
Laura Kershaw, 172 Water street, N. Andover.
Richard Kunan, 510 Plymouth street, Holbrook.
Leroy M. Lake, R. F. D., Exeter, N. H.
W. S. La Porte, 3 Quimby avenue, Lowell.
D. Theodore London, 63 Gibbs street, Brookline.
Mrs. D. D. Luxton, 28 Stanton road, Brookline.
Mary MacDougall, 218 Lexington street, E. Boston.
G. R. MacGregor, 15 Nesmith street, Derry Village, N. H.
Mrs. Ann S. Mahoney, 17 Boardman street, Salem.
William F. Mahoney, Beach road, Salisbury Beach, Mass.
Dominic I. Maroni, 14 Beaver court, Framingham.
Mary P. Martin, 155 Huntington avenue, Boston.
Leola McLean, 19 Cavanagh road, Wellesley.
Mary Mitchell, 73 Lawton avenue, Lynn.
Harriet A. Mountney, 9 Armington avenue, Providence, R. I.
Helen Nickerson, 8 Blaine avenue, Beverly.
Mrs. Cora D. O'Connor, 88 Beverly road, Worcester.
Mary Parkin, 89 Zeigler street, Roxbury.
Irene M. Pendergast, 17 E. Hoyle street, Norwood.
Stanley M. Pratt, 18 Harvard street, Exeter, N. H.
Raymond San Souci, 116 Orchard street, Woonsocket, R. I.
Gladys L. Smith, 30 Hemenway street, Boston.
Alcide Sousa, 333 South avenue, Whitman.
Mrs. Charlotte Stafford, 32 Holyoke road, Somerville.
Franklin Stafford, 32 Holyoke road, Somerville.
Sarah Stafford, 11 Burnside avenue, Somerville.
Matthew Strang, 25 Dustin street, Brighton.
Grace Sullivan, Box 818, Springfield.
A. Swain, 69 Mountfort street, Boston.
Ruth Swartzman, 78 Glenville avenue, Allston.
S. Taschetta, 302 Main street, Everett.
Joseph B. Thaxter, Jr., 73 Winthrop road, Brookline.
William E. Thomas, 220 Hancock street, Everett.
Joseph M. Thornton, 22 Brook street, Somerville.
Michael Trainor, 212 S. Union street, Lawrence.
Mrs. M. R. Webster, 692 Huntington avenue, Boston.
H. M. Whitney, 40 E. Broadway, S. Gardner.
Samuel Wilson, 36 Cunard street, Roxbury.
Theresa Winch, 24 Wetherbee street, Fitchburg.
Mrs. Evelyn Wormwood, 5 Sterling street, Malden.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Comedian Laurel, Wife No. 3, Re-wed

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (AP)—Stan Laurel, dour-faced comic, waved a new marriage certificate today at gossips who hinted he and his third wife were parting.

Justice of the Peace Ed Winn, of Yuma, Ariz., tied the knot again yesterday for Laurel and Vera Shuvalova, Russian dancer.

Winn first married the couple Jan. 1, but they wanted a second ceremony to stop divorce rumors

Strictly a Special

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Europeans can't understand how Ickes can talk without consulting the home-office. They don't know that every American is as independent as whiskers on the barber-shop floor.

* * *

Mr. Ickes' speech was strictly an Ickes special made for the occasion like the waffles in restaurant windows. He's thoroughly able to take care of himself as a gander in a Spring flood.

* * *

This is a democracy and any man can machine gun the family cat on the back fence. Meaning that he can shoot his puss off.

(Copyright, 1938)

Leslie Blake Finds Change In Boston Society in Decade

Sub-Deb Crop 'Sophisticated,' She Says; Compares 'Short Dress' of Yesteryear

(Miss Leslie Blake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Blake of Dedham, has been requested to express her views of Boston Society. The first installment appeared in yesterday's Boston Sunday Advertiser. It will continue, daily, in the Boston Evening American. Miss Blake is a member of the Vincent Club and the Junior League, and is one of the most popular and attractive post-debutantes in Boston.)

By LESLIE BLAKE

(Assisted by Ann Marsters)

CHAPTER II

I hardly expected to be writing my memoirs—at this stage in my life, anyway. And I would have supposed that they'd have little significance, except, perhaps, to myself.

But now I'm discovering that they prove one thing, at least. They prove that, in the space of a very few years, a great part of the picture of Boston society has changed immensely.

I can compare my own activities as a sub-deb with those of the present crop of 16-year-olds. And it's amazing how much more freedom and sophistication they've already acquired. And I'm wondering—where do we go from here?

BATTLE OF LIFE "TRAINING"

But there'll be more about that, later on in this series. For the time being, I think it might be fun to go back to our little-girl days and tell you something of our training and how we were equipped for the "battle of life." (Of course we never suspected, and were never told, that it would be any kind of a battle at all.)

Lots of us were brought up with French governesses. As a matter of fact, is was often considered smart for tiny children to be taught French or German before they learned English.

I can't honestly say much for that idea, as this early linguistic attempt was rarely kept up, and by the time the child was five or six years old he'd forgotten every vestige of foreign language and expressed himself in slangy, little-boy American.

THE "FRENCHY" IDEA

Remember the adjective "Frenchy" which used to be applied to our clothes?

Among the more frivolous mothers, there was considerable striving to out-do each other in regard to the length—or, rather, the shortness—of their children's dresses. The shorter the dress, the more "Frenchy" the idea. And it made the little girls' bare legs look like long, skinny sausages—which sometimes turned faintly blue.

One little girl at dancing class, went so far as to complain of being cold.

"Cold?" she was asked. "In a velvet dress?"

"Yes," she replied. "There isn't any velvet to sit on."

STRUGGLE TO DRESS

To cover our long legs en route to dancing school, we were forced to wear ugly brown leather gaiters which buttoned all the way from the ankle up to mid-thigh. These were a source of constant agony—even tears. And what a painful struggle it was to get dressed for home, most of us sitting on the floor, pulling and straining and wielding buttonhooks in every direction.

It was customary for two sisters in a family to dress alike (as it is to this day). But the greatest outrage of all was when a little boy was made to dress like his two sisters.

I distinctly remember one such outfit. The little girls had dresses of Indian cotton with a border of fairly large elephants around the hem. Their brother had trousers (about the size of a pocket handkerchief) of the same material. And HIS elephant came exactly on the seat!

EDUCATION BEGINS

As for our education, it usually began at the age of three or four, when we were surrounded by a French servant or two and a governess. My older sister and I had private lessons at home until we attended the Hewins School, named for the three lovely maiden ladies who ran it. It was situated in the middle of Dedham, and the pupils were, mostly, the sons and daughters of families like ours living in and around the town.

Most of us were escorted to and from school by nurse or governesses—which we resented acutely. One of my most vivid memories of those school days is the envy and admiration we all had for three of our young friends who were driven to school every day by a coachman in a cart, drawn by two tiny Shetland ponies.

"MIDGET, WIDGET"

The cart was so dragged down in the back by the weight of its four occupants, that I always expected to see the ponies lifted off their feet at any moment. The names of the ponies were "Midget" and "Widget." And there was even a third one at home named "Flibbertigibbet."

There were five children in my family; all of us (at that time) less than ten years old. The three young ones lived up on the third floor with their nurse. And I seem to remember an unending procession of trays with their meals, going up and down on the dumbwaiter at all hours of the day and night.

Incidentally, a parrot, a canary and two ring doves lived up there, too. In this respect, our house was like that of all my young friends—full of children, nurses and pets.

SERENE DAYS

They were serene days, certainly—days which were spent doing the traditional thing; building a background which would be strictly "proper" in the cold, intolerant eyes of Boston Society.

I can't say that this particular society has become any more tolerant, at heart. And I don't think it ever will. But when you consider the antics of today's young people—perhaps those intolerant eyes have become less sharp.

(Miss Blake continues her story of Boston Society in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.)

Bowling
Billiards
Table Tennis

Fun, Sport, Exercise
Turn to the
Indoor Sports Guide
Sports Page

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

State Board Asks Court Backing

Commissioner of Labor and Industry James T. Moriarty today advocated legislation authorizing the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration to seek court support for its decisions in labor disputes.

He spoke before the legislative committee on labor and industries on the proposal, which was opposed by the Associated Industries of Massachusetts. Representing the manufacturers' association, George L. Barnes told the committee:

"It would mean the end of voluntary arbitration of labor disputes in Massachusetts, I don't believe this method of compulsory arbitration is going to help solve labor disputes."

The commissioner, declaring that some firms refused to abide by the board's decisions, asserted that "the state should have some power to enforce what it believes to be an equitable finding."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Crazed Boy Fires Shots at Police

Continued from First Page

joined eight local policemen in front of the house, the youth was shouting threats at the officers from an upstairs window.

The police revolver was clutched in his hand.

Sergeant Edmund McDonald of Brockton approached the house and pleaded with the boy to drop the revolver and come outside.

The boy fired two shots in reply, narrowly missing McDonald. The other policemen ran to cover behind automobiles and houses. Passersby, attracted to the scene by the presence of police, were warned to get off the street.

FIRE GAS SHELLS

While Sergeant McDonald still pleaded with the boy, from behind cover, the two state police officers and Patrolmen Wilmer O'Brien and John Ring crept around the house and into the cellar.

Reaching the first floor they fired one shell from the tear gas gun up the stairway.

As the gas filled the boy's room he rushed to the window and fired three more shots at the officers. The bullets went wild.

The state police in the house then hurled a tear gas grenade, and the boy, choking and coughing, came down the stairs. He offered no resistance to the police.

The gun was found on the floor of his room.

He was taken to the police station.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Alice Brady Hurt Getting Out of Bed

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28 (AP)—Work on Alice Brady's new movie was halted today until she recovers from an ankle injury she suffered when she stumbled in getting out of bed. A small bone was fractured.

Then, Now

Puzzles Over Future of Set

LESLIE BLAKE

'Remember the Frenchy Way We Wore Our Clothes'

Baruch Lays Recession To Roosevelt Policies

Continued from First Page

ticularly the undistributed profits and capital gains taxes

These taxes, he said, "practically arrest" the creation and expansion of new industries.

He said there is ample credit now to support much greater business activity than that of even 1929 and added:

"The single missing element in a great forward movement is a feeling of security—a belief that money can be spent or invested without confiscation of reasonable profits by inordinate taxation . . . arbitrary change in the value of money . . . further disturbing assaults on business.

"The combination of millions of caution, caused by doubts about the trend of government," he said, "has held back private spending.

"Of course," he said, "all this depends on national policy.

"If it remains what recently it has appeared to be, there is no hope of re-employment and substantial recovery."

HITS SOCIAL SECURITY

Baruch criticized the social security tax as tending to retard business and cause unemployment.

"In addition to deducting a tremendous sum from the direct purchasing power of the poorest classes," he said, "it serves as a powerful incentive to employers to replace workers with machines."

He suggested substitution of a gross sales tax or a machine hours levy.

Baruch said he believed that the national income should be 100 billions of dollars yearly, a goal discussed recently by President Roosevelt, instead of the present 50 billions.

"Certainly," he declared, "the real goal to shoot at in relieving the terrible problems of unemployment is that gap. Government expenditures of two and a half billion or even four billions for relief do not begin to cover the ground.

AGAINST WAGE BOARD

"As long as employment lags, we must spend for relief, but government expenditure isn't the way to cure unemployment. There is only one way to do that—full private expenditure for consumption and investment, in the normal proportions as between capital and consumers goods."

Although favoring wage-hour legislation, Baruch opposed establishment of a board to fix wages and hours, recommending that Congress set those limits with "reasonable differentials" to cover established production areas.

A board could be permitted to vary the rules to cover emergencies, he said.

Baruch made what some observers interpreted as an indirect jibe at the National Labor Relations Board, asserting that such a board **"should never regard itself as a pressure bureau for any particular union or form of unionism."**

UNECONOMIC AREAS

Opponents of the board have accused it of bias in favor of the industrial unionism fostered by John L. Lewis' CIO.

At the outset of the hearing, Baruch read a prepared statement in which he said that in seeking to adjust the economic system to modern needs, "we have attempted too much too hastily."

He suggested the policing of "uneconomic areas" of business and added:

"In correcting 'uneconomic' areas and policing vast concentrations of economic power for maximum public service and minimum abuse we must preserve to the utmost individual initiative, individual freedom and in the least possible degree restrict opportunity for individual advancement.

"If it became clear tomorrow that America has definitely chosen her traditional profits system, forces would be released that would rapidly hasten recovery and re-employment."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Georgia Gun Toter Rounded Up Here

An old Georgia custom of toting a gun cannot be followed in Massachusetts, a Peach Tree State farmer discovered here today.

The disclosure came about three minutes after he got off a train at South Station on his way to visit a brother in Melrose. Police, suspicious of his large suitcase, searched it and found the gun. Facing a charge of carrying a weapon, he was among 26 men in the headquarters lineup today.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Justice Cardozo Much Improved

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (INS)—Physicians attending Associate Supreme Court Justice Benjamin N. Cardoza, 67, today issued this bulletin:

"Justice Cardoza is now in the convalescent stage and is making steady progress. The justice is able to be in a chair each day."

Lewis Plans Test Of Candidates For Congress

Votes on 23 Measures To Be Used as Gauge Of Labor Support

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (INS)—A definite program by John L. Lewis, powerful labor leader, and his CIO aides to seek control of Congress in the coming elections through a Farmer-Labor-Liberal alliance was disclosed today.

The program calls for support or rejection of senatorial and congressional candidates for renomination and re-election based upon their votes on 23 measures in the 75th Congress. The entire House of 435 members and one-third of the Senate face elections this year.

Through Labor's Non-Partisan League, of which Lewis is president and Sidney Hillman, CIO official, is treasurer, all candidates have been notified of what they may expect in the way of labor support or opposition.

The measures chosen to test "fitness" of candidates plainly reveal the Farmer-Labor-Liberal alliance. The group has selected 11 Senate votes and 12 House votes on which to compile records of members.

Eliminating duplications, 14 tests are chosen. These tests, and the way the league said members should have voted, follow:

Farm measures—New crop control bill, farm tenancy bill and lower interest rates, all yes.

Labor measures—Anti sit-down strike resolution, against; bituminous coal bill, yes; wage-hour bill, yes; low rent housing, yes; limit of unit cost, low rent housing—no.

Liberal measures—reduction relief appropriations, no; require local communities to share 25 per cent or 40 per cent of cost, no; naval appropriations bill, no; anti-lynching bill, yes; repeal 'Red rider' banning teaching about Communism in Washington schools, yes; repeal of corporation salary publicity, no.

The labor group opposed the big navy appropriations bill favored by Roosevelt. It also favored the reduction of farm mortgage interest rates, originally sponsored by Senator Wheeler (D.) of Montana, and vigorously opposed by Roosevelt

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Hold Father of 4 For Bread Theft

Police and court attaches didn't know whether to be sympathetic or not when Charles Struckle, 45, father of four children, was arraigned in Chelsea District Court today.

Struckle was charged with having stolen 10 loaves of bread and three dozen rolls from a Walnut street store, and a baby carriage from a hallway in Everett avenue, Chelsea.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

$35 Year Fee For New Links

Hyde Park Course To Open April 10

It'll cost Boston golfers a $35-a-year fee (greens fee, $2) to play the new $2,000,000 WPA-constructed George Wright Municipal Golf Course in Hyde Park.

This was revealed today simultaneously with an announcement by Mayor Tobin that the new course, which has 18 holes, is the largest in the State and has taken five years for construction, will be opened April 10.

William Taylor will be the "pro" in charge.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Freedom Lasts Only Few Hours for Youth

Only several hours after he was released from Deer Island House of Correction, a 20-year-old South Boston youth was in the hands of the law again, it was testified in Roxbury court today.

Michael Maciejewski of Locust street, South Boston, was held in $800 until Friday after he pleaded not guilty to charges of using a car without authority and operating so as to endanger.

$20,000 More For Old Harbor

Mayor Tobin today asked the city council to appropriate $20,000 to be loaned to the Boston Housing Authority for necessary last-minute expenses in connection with the Old Harbor housing development. The money will be paid back within a year out of income, Tobin said the Housing Authority has promised him.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—
—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

Hamlin's Condition Reported Serious

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 28 (AP)—The condition of Hannibal Hamlin, Ellsworth man and son of the Civil War vice-president, was announced from the Eastern Maine General Hospital here today as "quite serious."

Suffering a fractured skull, sustained in a fall down the cellar stairs in his home late Friday night, the former Maine attorney general remained unconscious.

42 Routed By Fire in East Boston

2 Alarms for Blaze; Captain Rescued When Overcome

A fire captain was overcome and 42 persons, including 35 eating lunch in a restaurant, were driven out by smoke today when a two-alarm fire swept a block of stores at Breed and Bennington streets, East Boston.

Captain Charles Fleming of Engine 11 was rescued by Patrolman Peter McDonough when he collapsed in a smoke-filled drug store on Bennington street. He was given first aid and revived at the scene.

The fire started in the fruit store of Frank Albrano on Breed street, according to police.

$25,000 DAMAGE

Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined and damage was estimated at $25,000.

Firemen were forced to don gas masks while battling the blaze in the adjoining drug store because of the fumes from chemicals.

Driven from the drug store were Mrs. Katharine Gordon, 35, of Beach street, Revere, an employe; Angelo Trotti, 27, of Mansfield street, Everett, the pharmacist, and an unidentified coin box telephone collector.

Frank Ritti, proprietor of the restaurant, fled to the street as heavy smoke filled the place.

A manager of an adjoining chain store and three clerks were driven out. They were Patrick Murphy of Green street, Charlestown; James Sea of Presley street, Malden, and Patrick Di Daro of Bennington street.

TRAFFIC REROUTED

Traffic on Bennington street was tied up for nearly an hour and then rerouted.

Earlier today proprietors of three stores were driven to the street when a fire broke out in a radio shop on Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, causing damage estimated at $4000.

A short circuit in the store, owned by Norman Brown, was given as the cause. Others driven out were Nar Mahon, proprietor of a hairdressing parlor, and Nicholas Franceschelli, owner of a shoe repair shop.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Ishbel Bridal Is Semi-Secret

Speen Handyman Wed To Miss MacDonald

LONDON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Ishbel MacDonald and her village handyman fiance, Norman Ridgley, were married in semi-secrecy today at Hamstead town hall in London.

The wedding came two weeks after the announcement of Ishbel's engagement, which caused general surprise.

The wedding itself was celebrated quietly because of the recent death of the bride's father, former Premier J. Ramsay MacDonald.

No members of Ishbel's family were at the wedding except a sister Sheila MacDonald.

The bride's brother, Malcolm MacDonald, a cabinet minister, was busy at his office.

The shy bridegroom was expected to help Ishbel run her bar and inn at Speen.

Ishbel, Britain's "first lady" as hostess for her father when he was prime minister, now operates a "pub" known the "Ye Olde Plow" in Speen.

Ridgeley, a jack-of-all-trades in the village, pounds the drum in the Speen band.

U. S. Leadership Assailed by Glenn Frank

Charges U.S. Economic Machine Has Been Stalled 5 Years

CHICAGO, Feb. 28 (INS)—Dr. Glenn Frank, chairman, opened the first meeting of the Republican party's national policy-making committee today with the assertion that five years of "federal authority over enterprise has stalled the nation's economic machine."

Calling the committee to assist in remedying the ills from which the country suffers, Dr. Frank in his keynote speech said.

"About the same number of millions of workless men and women haunt the councils of statesmanship as haunted them five years ago.

"We have seen a paralyzing uncertainty slow down the nation's enterprise just when, by every count, it was geared to go.

"In theory, the national leadership has been planning. In practice, it has been playing by ear, with increasing signs of not knowing, with assurance, what the tune should be."

CRITICALLY IMPORTANT

He outlined the task confronting the Republican policy makers succinctly:

"We are not a brain trust. We are neither a group of yes-men to the national committee, nor a body of cloistered experts whose ideals have never been chastened by the discipline of practical experience.

"We are not here to prosecute a campaign of petty and vindictive fault-finding. But . . . if, as becomes daily more evident, many of the policies of the national administration have tragically failed to produce the results intended. . . . Then it is critically important that the national mind be clarified respecting them."

OLD LEADERS ABSENT

The speaker was introduced by John D. M. Hamilton, Republican national committee chairman, before a gathering in which old line leaders were conspicuous by their absence.

—STOP SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENTS—

Coyne Again Raps Jobless Board Bill

Representative Francis X. Coyne again charged today that the Republican State Committee sponsored the bill to investigate the personnel of the Unemployment Compensation Commission, and at the same time submitted a list of the non-competitive examinations allowed by former governors from Calvin Coolidge on.

He said that the Republican governors from Coolidge to Frank G. Allen permitted 6637 non-competitive examinations, compared to 927 such examinations during the terms of former Governors Ely and Curley. He added that Governor Hurley hasn't allowed any.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Hospital Patient's Death Investigated

A 46-year-old patient at Boston State Hospital died last Friday after drinking a medicinal preparation, it was announced today by hospital officials.

The victim, Mrs. Mary Zelotti, was a patient in the tuberculosis ward and was in very poor health, according to officials, who said they are investigating.

It was believed that she took the bottle of liquid from the table of a nurse who was treating another patient, hospital officials stated.

1 Dead, 8 Injured In Crashes on Icy Roads

South Boston Girls and Brookline Youths Among Injured

A Chelsea man was killed and two others were injured in New Haven, Conn., and six persons were hurt in Greater Boston automobile accidents today as snow that followed rain resulted in a treacherous coating of ice on highways.

James Thistle, 29, of Parkway street, Chelsea, a member of an acrobatic troupe, who was driving home after filling a New York engagement, was fatally injured in a collision with another car.

Also in the car, according to police, were Samuel Baker and Samuel Burns, both of Addison street, Chelsea. They suffered minor injuries.

SOUTH END CRASH

In a crash at Washington street and Broadway, South End, three South Boston girls, one of whom was injured, and two Brookline men narrowly escaped death when their car collided with a taxi and overturned.

Miss Helen Iudgasky, 19, of West Third street, was most seriously hurt, suffering internal injuries.

The others, all of whom were shaken up, were Miss Agnes Collins, 16, of Bolton street, Miss Anna Wisniewsky, 19, of West Third street, both South Boston; Raymond Fitzpatrick, 19, of Dean road, and Charles Stewart, 19, of Mason terrace, both Brookline.

STRUCK IN BACK BAY

While crossing Beacon street at Kenmore square, Back Bay, William J. O'Brien, 65, of Boylston street, Brookline, was struck by a car and suffered concussion and multiple bruises.

Miss Mildred Holmes, 22, of Barton street, West End, and Nicholas Lungo, 24, of Auburn street, West End, were treated for minor injuries in Haymarket Relief Hospital as a result of a collision with a car at Chandler and Brighton streets, West End.

Nine-year-old John Connelley of Washington street, South End, was slightly hurt by a car while crossing Massachusetts avenue at Shawmut avenue, South End.

Mrs. Caroline Thomassey, 66, of Ellington street, Dorchester, was in a critical condition in Forest Hills Hospital as a result of injuries suffered when struck by a hit-and-run driver in Blue Hill avenue, Mattapan.

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

O. K. Lynn P. O. Site

Purchase of a site on the north side of Lincoln avenue, between Oak Hill and Jackson streets, for the erection of a new Lynn postoffice was recommended today in Washington by the joint treasury-postoffice committee.

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PIANO SALE
Nothing to Pay Until April
NO MONEY DOWN
30 DAYS' TRIAL
FREE PIANO LESSONS By Russell Blake Home
Brand New GRAND PIANO
$179
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FREE DELIVERY IN GREATER BOSTON
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Super 'Air Forts' Seen by Martin

China Clipper Builder Tells House Board Monster Bombers Practical

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28—Super "flying fortresses" capable of carrying 64,000 pounds in bombs at 380 miles an hour were envisioned before the House Naval Affairs Committee today by Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore designer and manufacturer of the China Clipper planes.

The huge plane, four times the size of any bomber ever built, would have a wing spread of 300 feet, carry a crew of 30, cruise at 25,000 feet altitude, with a flying range of 3000 to 11,000 miles, depending on the bomb load, he said.

The ship would weigh 250,000 pounds.

Martin made plain that the giant ship is "still on paper," and building is not now contemplated.

PLANT READY FOR TASK

But, he added, his own firm in Baltimore recently made a $2,000,000 extension in its plant facilities to gain an area equal to "15 football fields" to meet the possibility that some day such planes will be built.

"There is apparently no limit to the size that planes can attain," he declared. "I wouldn't advise a 250,000-pound ship without building in the intermediate steps first."

He then disclosed that he had complete designs for a 118,000-pound and a 70,000-pound bomber, both larger than any bomber built thus far.

BACKS AIR MINE TRYOUT

The 70,000-pound planes would have a flying range of 3000 to 6000 miles, carrying from 4000 to 14,000 pounds in bombs, and a cruising speed of 300 miles per hour.

Martin told the committee that the government should try out immediately a new "aerial mine" which its inventor claims will revolutionize aerial warfare.

Representative Church (R.) of Illinois recalled that Admiral William D. Leahy, chief of naval operations, had testified such a mine might render parts of a fleet inoperative. The weapon was invented by Lester P. Barlow of Stamford, Ct., a pioneer in aerial bombardment.

"I'd give Barlow's device serious consideration," Martin said. "If it is successful, it will be pretty serious. It ought to have an immediate trial."

BELIEVES IN NAVY

Questioned by members regarding the expansion program, Martin said he believed in a "strong navy."

"While I am convinced there is a great future in aviation, I do not think we should abandon battleships until we have produced more facts concerning air attack," he declared.

"Under present circumstances, things are too problematical to depend solely on planes—we must have a fleet."

The possibility that aircraft will eventually supplant land and sea forces is "still a theory," he added.

The Senate Naval Affairs committee will "insist" that military experts determine whether airplanes are capable of destroying battleships, Chairman Walsh (D.) of Mssachusets, said today.

The experts will be called upon for full information on the controversial subject when the naval expansion bill, now before the House Naval Affairs ommittee, is taken up by the Senate committee, Walsh said

"The Naval Affairs committee will insist that the question of effectiveness of air bombers on battleships be cleared up," he added. "It is time that we have definite and positive knowledge.

"Personally, I believe the navy will be able to make a good case for battleships. The battleship is like a fort, but we need them mainly because the other fellow has them."

Annual Defense Costs To Reach $1,200,000,000

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—The nation's annual defense bill, informed officials predicted today, will mount inevitably in the next decade to $1,200,000,000 or more.

This would be double the $617,314,000 allotted in 1923, when the Washington arms limitation treaty first was effective, but would be well under the $1,744,000,000 spent in post-war 1920.

Exclusive of the increases which President Roosevelt has recommended, prospective outlays for the Army and Navy this year aggregate about $1,000,000,000.

FLEET TONNAGE BIG ITEM

The chief factor in the future calculations is the $1,156,000,000 officially estimated as the cost of increasing the fleet's tonnage by 20 per cent and augmenting the naval aviation force by 960 planes.

It would be prorated over the six or eight years which the House Naval committee has been told would be required to complete the program.

Other factors include increased cost of manning, repairing and fuelling a larger fleet, and $18,000,000 for army anti-aircraft guns, ammunition and other purposes.

The navy figures it ultimately will need 20,000 or more sailors—in addition to the present 105,000 enlisted men—for the recommended 47 warships, 22 auxiliaries and 1000 planes.

STILL BEHIND WORLD

Prospects are that the defense bill will increase gradually. The first added outlays logically would be for shipbuilding facilities. Navy spokesmen have testified from $2,000,000 to $10,000,000 would have to be spent at each of a half dozen navy yards.

Since the United States is a late entry in the world armaments race, the projected increases are expected to leave the strength of the army and navy at its present relation to the forces of other nations.

As for the army, Secretary Woodring said in his annual report that despite advances in mechanization and efficiency, it was "relatively weaker, compared with the armies of the other great countries, than it was a year ago."

Mussolini Asks Britain To Halt New Attacks

By KINGSBURY SMITH
International News Service
Staff Correspondent
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LONDON, Feb. 28—While critics harried Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain with a demand for a general election, Premier Mussolini directly entered Britain's turbulent political scene today with a "request" that British newspapers cease their attacks on him.

Il Duce asked the British government to "call off" the newspapers which have been campaigning against him in connection with Anthony Eden's resignation as foreign secretary and the decision of Chamberlain to bargain with Italy and Germany for peace.

Mussolini, International News Service learned, complained that attacks against him by London's Liberal and Left-Wing press marred the favorable atmosphere he considered essential for conclusion of any Anglo-Italian understanding.

DUCE SENSITIVE

The request was made through London's ambassador to Rome, Lord Perth, who informed Chamberlain that Il Duce is sensitive to the attacks levelled against him by British newspapers, and regards their curtailment as of the greatest importance.

There were indications that Whitehall would appeal to the newspapers to exercise restraint in dealing with Il Duce pending commencement of the London-Rome talks, which are to begin this week.

In connection with the conversations, a questioner confronted Chamberlain in the House of Commons this afternoon with the report that Italy had requested a share in defense of the Suez Canal.

The premier denied it flatly. That question will not form a part of the Anglo-Italian discussions, he said.

LABOR PARTY DRIVE ON

Meanwhile the Labor party, bitterly opposed to Chamberlain's program, launched a nationwide "peace campaign," and circulated an illustrated magazine urging support of "collective security"—the system whereby the League of Nations sought to preserve European peace.

Simultaneously, Chamberlain was confronted with increasing demands for a general election to test Britain's new foreign "bargain-hunting" policy.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

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Where Austria Nazi Uprising Is Held Up

International News Photograph Service

Here is a scene in the market place of the Austrian city of Graz, which now is ringed by tanks, artillery and troops, with planes overhead, as a Nazi uprising is reported nipped. The town is situated near the Yugoslav frontier. Reports were that 60,000 Austrian Nazis would march on the city. From this city they were to march on Vienna.

Troops Encircle Graz as Nazi Revolt Wilts

VIENNA, Feb. 28—With tanks, artillery, troops and planes ringing the city of Graz where an incipient Nazi uprising was nipped, Austrian government officials today feared counter-demonstrations by Fatherland Front, Socialists and Communists today.

Their bold scheme to seize control of Graz and then march on Vienna halted by the ring of steel, Nazi leaders said today that a "two-day armistice" had been arranged with the government.

During the "armistice" period, Nazi leaders said, they would negotiate for more freedom of action.

Vienna officials refused to discuss the assertion.

From Berlin came word that German leaders had declared that Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg was fast losing his grip.

They pointed out that since Schuschnigg found it necessary to send troops to Graz in southern Austria, rather than northward to the German border—"His difficulties originate at home, not in Berlin."

At the same time the Berlin press emphasized socialist and communist disorders rather than those of Nazis. Hitler's own newspaper accused Russia of fomenting the Austrian strife and hinted that the Fuehrer would brook no Soviet interference

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Japan Warships Attack British

SHANGHAI, Feb. 28 (INS)—Japanese warships attacked a British Imperial Airways flying boat south of Hongkong Friday, passengers aboard the plane revealed today.

The aircraft was flying from Bangkok, Siam, to Hongkong on the regular weekly run with passengers and mail when the attack occurred, it was stated.

The plane was clearly marked with British flags, passengers said.

According to the passengers, the plane was following its regular route when it passed over a group of Japanese warships, believed to have been destroyers.

As the plane soared past, they said, machine gun bullets and anti-aircraft shells fired by the ships whizzed past—but failed to hit the plane.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Lull on All Fronts In Spanish War

HENDAYE, France, Feb. 28 (AP) — Military communiques from both the Spanish insurgents and the government today told of a great lull in fighting on all fronts.

The opposing armies, resting after the prolonged battle of Teruel, carried on preparations for Spring offensives.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Robot Dishwasher Inventor Dies at 77

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Louis August Haustetter, patron saint of dishwashers, is dead. Haustetter, 77, invented a mechanical dishwasher about 1910 when he was associated in a managerial capacity with Oscar Tschirky—"Oscar of the Waldorf."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Marion A. A. Holds Dance Tonight

Under the auspices of the Marion A. A., the sixth annual dance of the organization will be held this evening at the Winter Garden Ballroom in Charlestown. Music will be furnished by Jimmy Viola and his orchestra.

General Johnson Says:

IMPERTINENT ROLE

Professor President

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

HOBCAW, S. C., Feb. 28—Professor President with a pointer and an easel full of charts criticizing American business on good business judgment, through a press conference, with associate professors Henry the Morgue and Henry the Fowler—I mean Farmer—sitting owlishly by, is only out-distanced in sheer impertinence by Adolf Hitler's lecture to the world.

Hugh S. Johnson

Here were three separate and distinct business failures underwriting the silliest economic nonsense yet advanced.

With the main thesis, nobody will disagree. It is true that it is not high prices or low prices that make distress. It is unbalanced prices. As this column has insisted since its beginning, the outstanding circumstance of both booms and busts is that great price groups do not go up and down together and the producers in the laggard price brackets lose their purchasing power.

But to compare the "sensitive" price group with the more stable price group, call the latter monopolists, and berate its producers for not lowering the prices of iron and steel, for example, to the level of farm prices, for instance, is abysmal ignorance.

Factors controlling price in no two groups are the same. Where the major element of cost is fixed, as it is where factory overhead is high and labor and material costs are a relatively small element of price, prices are more stable because increased volume, due to lower costs, does not compensate for profitless prices.

This is especially true in the iron and steel industry. Where goods are sold in a world auction market, like wheat and cotton, nothing that either the industry or government can do can control them.

* * *

The simplest industry to manage is automobiles. There, increased production is so great a factor in reducing costs that prices, per pound of product, are incredibly low. That rule applies with only fractional effect in agricultural implements where an immense diversity of product so restricts the advantages of mass-production that you cannot measure the two industries by the same yardstick.

The labor cost in a package of cigarettes is ridiculously low—as I recall, about one mill. In such an industry there is no excuse at all for cutting wages to lower price. But in other industries where the labor element of cost runs as high as 80 per cent and most of the remaining cost is a fixed charge for plant investment, it is simply impossible to lower price without cutting wages.

There are some industries where increased production by lowering prices is the way to profits. There are others where it is impossible nonsense. The President asked for lower prices without cutting wages.

John Lewis started out by being a labor economist. He knows his onions better. In fact, he knows so much more about the bituminous coal industry than many of its managers, that I used to feel sorry for them in some joint conferences. In his industries he protested against both price-slashing and wage-slashing because he knew that in those industries the two are inseparable.

* * *

That is the greatest trouble with this well-intentioned administration It works on charts prepared by theoreticians under the direction of men like the two Henrys, whose only experience with the actual problems of the intricate and diverse pattern of business merely proves that they don't know enough about business to live in it. That goes equally for our beloved President. And yet they presume to lecture business.

Economists, professors and politicians are all right. Each group has a contribution to make. But practical experience in business is all right, too. It also has a contribution to make.

But with Joe Kennedy gone silk pants on us, the very last adviser who knows enough about business to run a peanut stand has gone out of the little cock-eyed group which, through government, guides our business destiny.

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(Editor's Note: Contributors who sign their articles are allowed to express their thoughts freely in the Boston Evening American so that Boston Evening American readers may have the advantage of various views on important topics. The views of these contributors, however, are not necessarily endorsed by the Boston Evening American. They are printed on their face value and must be considered on their face value).

Here's Cigarette That Lights Itself

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—Three Americans received patents today for a trio of gadgets designed to make life a little easier.

Walter C. Higley of Toledo, Ohio, thought up a cigarette that lights itself with a sort of ignitable tip.

Frank Zajicek of New York figured out a mechanism that curls eyelashes.

Axel Sigrid Malm of West Hartford, Conn., developed a pair of hand paddles to help you swim.

N. E. Army, Navy Bases Guarded In Spy Plot

Heavy guards today patrolled New England naval and military points as G-men continued their drive to round up over a score more members of an international spy ring.

At Fore River yard in Quincy, mentioned in the confessions of the trio now held as leaders of the alleged espionage plot, special police were ordered to take extra precaution with all visitors.

Suspected are Johanna Hoffman, 26, charged with sale of American war secrets; Gunther G. Rumrich, who police say tried to obtain false passports, and Erich Glaser, army private at Mitchell Field, N. J.

Harry E. D. Gould, general manager at Fore River, stated that extraordinary measures are being taken to protect the secret in the construction of the Wasp, most modern of all airplane carriers.

Naval officials revealed today that for several months spy activities have been suspected and special guards have been stationed at Fore River, Charlestown Navy Yard and Portsmouth, N. H.

Marine guards turn away all unauthorized visitors at Charlestown, where two destroyers are nearing completion. Latest type submarines, the new "S" model, are guarded at Portsmouth and New London, Conn.

With revelation that air secrets were a major objective of the spy organization, local officials today recalled that Lieutenant Commander Michael H. Kernodle devised unusual safeguards when he took charge of the Naval Reserve Air Station at Squantum last spring.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Mobilizing Bill Stirs Jap Row

TOKYO, Feb. 28 (AP)—The government's dictatorial national mobilization bill precipitated a new uproar in a lower House sub-committee today.

Irked because Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye failed to attend the session at which they were to take up the highly controversial bill, committeemen shouted, stamped their feet and finally recessed.

In another quarter, a leading Japanese naval authority asserted today that **"America is unable to have anything like confidence in her navy's ability to cope with Japan,"** because Japan has defeated the United States in naval building.

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Two More Grilled Spy Probe Hushed

G-Men Fear Ring Leader in Flight, Warned by Arrests of Trio

Continued From First Page

hanna Hofmann, red-headed hairdresser of the S. S. Europa; Guenther Gustave Rumrich, former U. S. Army sergeant, and Erich Glaser, U. S. Army private, stationed at Mitchel Field, L. I.

TWO MORE HELD

And in spite of the strict censorship, it became known today that in an upstairs room in a midtown hotel two more suspects have been cornered by Department of Justice men, are being detained in technical custody, and are trying to talk their way out of a net of questions thrown over them.

A startling excerpt from a letter which was read before a congressional immigration committee on Nov. 14, 1933, indicates that plans for insinuating agents into this country matured more than five years back. It read in part:

"Send as a young lady of good appearance . . . She should come over on the Europa or the Bremen as a hairdresser . . . We will send another person back on the ship, thus evading the immigration authorities and avoiding a checkup by Untermeyer. (Ed. note: The Untermeyer named apparently referred to Samuel Untermeyer, enemy of foreign propagandists in this country.'

Johanna Hofmann, arrested last Friday on the Europa with incriminating codes and documents on her person, fulfilled every detail of those five-year-old instructions. She was startlingly attractive, with copper-colored hair. She was on the Europa. She was employed as a hairdresser.

Captain William Dreschel, marine superintendent of the Hamburg-American Line, said that Fraulein Hofmann was 26 years old, was unmarried, and when not sailing the Atlantic lived with her parents in Dresden.

He was shocked by her arrest, and revealed she had worked aboard the Europa for about a year as one of the two hairdressers for first class passengers.

While authorities definitely stated that the spy investigation has no link with the current probe of the amazing Robinson-Rubens fraudulent passport case, it was learned today that ramfications of this most recent plot stretch over the country and reach right to the nation's capital.

HOSTESS WATCHED

It was learned that a foreign-born hostess, famous for her discreet parties and quiet entertainments to Washington's "cocktail set," is being watched by secret service agents who know that her apartment has from time to time served as headquarters for attaches of a certain foreign embassy.

Dozens of persons have been secretly questioned, and one New ork doctor with a marked and publicly announced distaste for Jews is still under surveillance after questioning.

The swift, sudden censorship is due to the fact that G-men are afraid the curtain went up prematurely, and that other agents in the ple to supply a foreign power with information on United States coast defenses, anti-aircraft defenses, the Panama canal and the two new aircraft carriers now under construction for the navy, warned by the arrest of the three, have taken to their burrows and hat he ringleader is already in flight out of the country.

FAIL TO NAME TOWER

While the F. B. I. has refrained from naming the foreign power or powers so interested in the military and naval secrets of the United States at this time, it is regarded as more than coincidental that the confessed spies arrested are either German, or of German names and extraction.

Many American communities, notably Buffalo and Indianapolis, are beginning to take independent action on Nazi activity as typified by the German-American Bund and its admitted attempts to organize German-Americans in this country in sufficient numbers to become a political power.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Five Held as Gas Station Thieves

Five Roxbury youths were held in bail totalling $23,000 by Judge Frankland W. L. Miles in Roxbury Court today in connection with three filling station breaks in the past two weeks.

James Bushingham, 16, of Hammond street, Roxbury, and a 15-year-old youth were held in $10,000 each after they pleaded not guilty to charges of breaking and entering.

Emmanuel Dorean, 21, of Washington street, Roxbury, was held in $2000 on a similar charge. He also pleaded not guilty.

Henry Schermerhorn, 21, of Washington street, and Rocco Capuzzo, 32, of Ray street, both Roxbury, were held in $500 each after they pleaded not guilty to charges of receiving stolen goods. All cases were continued to March 3.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Priest Killed By Communist

WARSAW, Feb. 28 (AP)—A Communist's determination to show his contempt for religion impelled him to murder a Catholic priest.

The victim was a Lubon province priest, Rev. Stanislav Streich, shot to death while delivering a children's sermon in church yesterday.

Wawniec Nowak, the slayer, shouted "Long Live Communism" and tried to flee. He was caught and beaten, several persons being hurt in the affray.

Nowak told police he spent 12 years in Soviet Russia and "determined to kill some priest" to display his contempt for religion.

Foreign Agents Serving On U. S. Merchant Ships

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (INS)—Evidence of widespread espionage activities by foreign secret agents serving aboard American merchant vessels has been gathered by Senate investigators.

Senator Copeland (D.) of New York, revealed today that information in his possession indicated several leading European powers had placed spies among the rank and file of American seamen.

This disclosure was made as a high Justice Department official intimated this government is "greatly concerned" over increased espionage activities.

"I would not be surprised if the arrests in New York on Saturday will touch off the most intensive anti-espionage drive in peacetime history," he asserted.

Aware of the large scale operations of foreign spies in this country, the War Department recently acted to guard many of the nation's defense establishments from prying eyes. Regulations were tightened to prevent photographing strategic military bases.

At the same time American naval officers told Congress that this government's counter-espionage program has been handicapped by lack of funds.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison has urged the House Naval Affairs committee to provide the navy intelligence unit with more money, so the United States can obtain "more accurate information about not only Japan, but every other nation."

Discussing espionage aboard American commercial vessels, Senator Copeland said.

"We have definite evidence of spy activities aboard our merchant vessels. For obvious reasons, I cannot reveal at this time the nations employing these individuals."

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BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

MONDAY MORNING MUSINGS: There should be a law . . . A law against such proposed laws as the one to compel public entertainers to use their real names . . . This particular piece of foolishness heads the list as "Item No. 1 in How to Waste the Public's Money."

The New York nightclubs have been bitten by the gambling bug . . . The Stork Club is floating balloons . . . In the balloons are money, round-trip airplane tickets to Bermuda and certificates entitling the holder to buckets of wine . . . The Stork once built patronage by giving away hundred-dollar bills to lucky ticket-holders . . . So added to "screeno," and "bingo" and "beano" we now have what will undoubtedly come to be called "balloon-o."

And in making jokes now about the Hollywood weather, which has featured rain consistently this rainy season, the wise-crackers are calling it "condensed dew" . . . Those whistles which scream from the screen above the din of the spectacular fire in "In Old Chicago" are authentic to the scene . . . In the days of horse-drawn steam engines, the whistles were a call to the re-fuelling apparatus.

* * *

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY:

Marshall "Biggie" Goldberg, the U. of Pittsburgh football star, has just signed a contract to be camp athletic director of a boys' camp (Machigon) near Raymond, Maine. The camp is populated in the summer chiefly by Boston youngsters . . . Of eleven letters expressing an opinion as to the desirability of Mae West's proposed appearance at a Boston theater, nine were of the "welcome, Mae," variety . . . Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy will appear in person at Keith's early in May, and Charles W. Koerner, divisional manager of the Keith houses here, is in New York today to set the exact date.

If all parties are willing, Former Governors Curley and Ely, and Francis X. Hurley will ride in the same auto in the South Boston Evacuation Day parade . . . Director of Municipal Employment Stephen J. Hughes and Congressman Thomas A. Flaherty were in Sunday conference . . . Director Hughes asked the Congressman to intercede with a dredging firm which is employing New Jersey and New York men on a Boston government project . . . Hughes reports that his bureau has placed 199 workers on jobs in six weeks, with 78 of the jobs "permanent" . . . Mrs. Carl Lawrence of Cabot street, Beverly, asks that her husband communicate with her immediately. She says she is ill, and has some "urgent news" for her mate.

The Morton Social Club of Dorchester will distribute 500 baskets of food at Passover and Easter, the beginning of an annual custom . . . This column hears that a 36-foot sloop was left at Mechanics Building when the Sportsmen's Show pulled out for New York . . . Martin J. Sullivan of Dorchester is a candidate for state committeeman (D) from Wards 6, 7, and 8 . . . Raymond W. Moore, for years the boss of West Dennis Playhouse and the surrounding acres, crossed the dope February 13 by becoming a benedict . . . Drama critics who have been his guests in the summer catalogued the handsome producer as a "confirmed bachelor" . . . The bride was Miss Marianne Vance and announcement of the wedding comes from Riverside, Cal.

The Somerville Ward and Democratic Committee will hold a "monster meeting" next Sunday at the Somerville K. of C. Building . . . From Republican majorities of 10,000 on election day, the enthusiastic committee plans to broadcast a boast that Somerville "goes Democratic" at election days of late to the tune of 6000 votes . . . Word reaches this corner that the Republicans are considering a merger on interests on behalf of the candidacy of Rep. Christian A. Herter for governor.

A new art feature, beginning today, is called "'Round Copley Square" . . . A half-dozen hotels, several churches, the Library and much digging of the streets for the new Huntington ave. subway fall into focus under that title . . . The Crawford House Garden and Cafe, with Ben Ford booking the shows, is featuring Mickey Antone's band . . South Boston's Flanagan Checker Club is very high on the chances of John Cooke of Second street making the grade eventually with the Bees . . . Cooke put the shot, was a distance runner and played baseball at South Boston High School . . . He'll be "farmed out" this season.

Billy Mattos, the mixologist, has plunged into the Maine forests with Major Russ Kelly and George Schneider as guides . . . Dr. Samuel Y. Menicks has returned to Cambridge from Miami . . . Friends are commenting on City Greeter Lou Brams' good fortune in not having been appointed fire-commissioner . . . That wax mustache would not stand a brush with the heat of a "three-bagger."

Crawford Refuses Role

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor, International News Service

(Copyright, 1938 by International News Service)

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 28—Joan Crawford has begged to be excused from playing in "Shopworn Angel" because she feels the character is unsuited to her. So M-G-M will probably replace her with Virginia Bruce who is being groomed for definite stardom.

Louella O. Parsons

Joan told the Metro executives that she didn't want to be arbitrary but she felt the old Nancy Carroll movie was not right for her just now when she needs a smash hit. From another source I hear that La Crawford feels remakes are unlucky after "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

The moment Jimmy Stewart finishes the male lead in "Shopworn Angel" he moves to Columbia for "You Can't Take It With You," the Frank Capra picture.

* * *

Jack Warner tells me that his company is going in for virile outdoor adventure stories in a big way because that's what Mr. and Mrs. John Public enjoy most. "Gold Is Where You Find It," "Wells Fargo" and others of this type prove that action stories are vying with slapstick comedy in popularity. In the imposing line up of romantic adventure dramas is a remake of "The Great Divide," popular stage play and silent movie.

"Kit Carson," starring Wayne Morris, George Brent in "The Valley of the Giants," a remake of Sabatini's "The Sea Hawk" with Errol Flynn in the top spot, and last but not least "Dodge City," an epic based on the erstwhile toughest frontier town in America, are all on the 1938-9 Warner schedule.

* * *

A Line or Two: We were that surprised to see Gary Cooper dining with George Raft at the Brown Derby, when we thought he was looking at the Sphinx in Egypt. He was called back from his holiday for retakes on "Bluebeard's Eighth Wife" but left last night to finish his vacation. Gary returns April 1 for "The Real Glory" at Goldwyn's . . . "Roosty," the New York stage play all about a gangster who goes straight, has been purchased by M-G-M with Clark Gable in mind.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

SIMONE SIMON'S dinner in the hospital frequently brought by GENE MARKEY. She leaves for home today after fighting 'pneumonia for over a month; HENRY WILCOXEN trying to shake a bad cold at the Good Samaritan Hospital; rumors that MARSHA HUNT will soon become MRS. JERRY HOPPER continue to reach this desk; ED WILLIS starting a Hollywood museum of interesting Hollywood props; is LOLA LANE'S face red! She's suffering casualties after sitting down on a broken cocktail glass on the set; MITZI GREEN reaches here March 1 to start her new RKO movie career. That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

They're Headed for Boston's Rialto

Alice Faye and Tony Martin mix romance and melody in "Sally, Irene and Mary," screen musical coming to the Metropolitan Thursday.

Lupe Velez will have one of the leading roles in Cole Porter's new musical comedy, "You Never Know," opening at the Shubert next Monday night.

Mae Returns To Columbia

Burlesque's popular "pink lady," Mae Brown, and her "Sweethearts" top this week's four-star show at Max Michaels' Columbia Theater.

Mae Brown

Miss Brown, whose one-week engagement extended beyond three months at this burlesque house earlier in the season, has just returned from a sun-kissed engagement in Miami's night-club resorts. She brings with her a brand-new wardrobe which she will shed with her well-known abandon.

Partnered with her in this starring foursome are Zonia Du Val, who is being held over a second week by popular request.

Columbia continues its program of Monday, "garter night"; Wednesday, "sweetheart night," with souvenirs for women patrons; Friday, "amateur night," with prize awards, Saturday, "carnival night."

—STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT—

PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS, the scholar's viewpoint expressed every day (except Saturdays) in his column, "This Is The Life," in the Boston Evening American.

Gala All-Star Howard Bill

The Old Howard's black-and-white burlesque revue this week spotlights Kahloah, octoroon sensation, direct from New York's Cotton Club, and Margie Hart, "daredevil of burlesque."

Margie Hart

Heading the supporting cast are: Norman and Black, billed as the Ethiopian marvels; Charmaine, Oriental dancer; Mike Sacks, comedian; Alice Kennedy, Vic Plant, Diane Johnson, Jack Lamont, Ruth Brown, Sam Gould and the Sepia-skinned Pickens Girls. A chorus of 25 song-and-dance girls complete the cast.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bruins' Film on So. Station Screen

Boston hockey fans will thrill to pictures of the first game in the crucial Bruins-New York Rangers series now being shown at the South Station treater.

The second game as played at Boston will be shown starting this week-end and will also be seen in three newsreels.

Irish Film Hit at Hub

"Kathleen," thoroughly entertaining made-in-Ireland film production boatsing an all-Irish cast, is currently unreeling at downtown Boston's popular Hub Theater.

Based on the popular Irish melody, "Kathleen Mavourneen," it is a delightful love story of modern Ireland with some excellent singing and dancing and infectious humor.

A fine cast is headed by Sally O'Neil, Tom Burke, Sara Allgood, Jack Daly and Baby Brenda, "the Irish Shirley Temple."

On the same program, "Dynamite Delaney," story of a prize-fighter who becomes a state trooper, co-stars Weldon Heyburn and Eve Farrell.

Record Shubert Seat Demand

Shubert Theater box-office reports before-depression demands for tickets to Cole Porter's new musical, "You Never Know," opening here next Monday evening. Mail orders have been received from such distant points as Seattle, Wash.

An extra force working all day yesterday and late into the night, however, took care of the unprecedented snowstorm of orders.

"You Never Know, which threatens to be a lively and lovely musical affair, brings to Boston the inimitable Clifton Webb, the screen's Mexican jumping-bean, Lupe Velez, and its glamorous Toby Wing, that honey of a blues-singer, Libby Holman, and popular Rex O'Malley.

Movie Clock

BEACON — "Stage Door"; 10:33, 1:17, 4:01, 6:45, 9:29.
BOWDOIN—"Hollywood Hotel"; 9:23, 1:37, 5:51, 10:05.
COLUMBIA—Screen Show; 11:00 a. m. to 7:00 p. m.
COLONIAL—"In Old Chicago"; 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.
FENWAY—"Of Human Hearts"; 2:53, 6:20, 9:47.
FINE ARTS—"The River"; 1:00, 3:00, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
NEW GAYETY—"52nd Street"; 11:29, 2:49, 6:09, 9:29.
HOWARD—"Racing Lady"; 10:44, 6:55.
HUB—"Kathleen"; 9:30, 12:00, 2:35, 5:00, 7:40, 10:10.
KEITH MEMORIAL—"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs"; 9:10, 11:20, 1:30, 3:45, 5:55, 8:10, 10:20.
METROPOLITAN—"Gold Is Where You Find It"; 10:06, 1:03, 4:00, 6:59, 9:47.
MODERN—"The Buccaneer"; 10:50, 2:20, 5:45, 9:15.
NEWSREEL—Continuous Show, 12 till midnight.
OLYMPIA—"Hollywood Hotel"; 11:04, 2:28, 5:52, 9:16.
PARAMOUNT — "Of Human Hearts"; 11:03, 2:30, 5:57, 9:24.
RKO-BOSTON—"Radio City Revels"; 11:00, 1:45, 4:30, 7:10, 10:20.
TREMONT TEMPLE—"Kathleen"; 1:09, 3:25, 5:40, 9:48.
REPERTORY & SQUARE—"Varsity Show"; continuous 12 noon to 11:30 p. m.
SCOLLAY — "The Buccaneer"; 11:15, 2:35, 5:50, 9:10.
SOUTH STATION—"Ice Ballet"; continuous 9:30 to 11:30.
ORPHEUM — "Goldwyn Follies"; 9:20, 11:35, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.
STATE—"Goldwyn Follies"; 11:30, 2:10, 4:45, 7:20, 9:55.
TREMONT—"Singing Marine"; continuous 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.
UPTOWN—"Nothing Sacred"; 1:00, 4:10, 7:20, 10:30.

3rd Week For 'Old Chicago'

Darryl Zanuck's spectacular production, "In Old Chicago," today begins its third week of a limited roadshow engagement at the Colonial Theater. There are daily performances at 2:30 and 8:30.

Tyrone Power, Alice Faye, Don Ameche and Alice Brady have the featured roles in this thoroughly exciting film dramatization of the great fire that razed the lusty young midwest city to the ground in 1871, causing a $2,000,000,000 loss, making 100,000 people homeless and resulting in immeasurable sickness and tragedy.

The deathless legend of Mrs. O'Leary's cow that kicked the lantern that set fire to the straw that burned the barn that started the historic Chicago fire is vividly represented in "In Old Chicago."

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
Nothing to Pay Until April — NO MONEY DOWN — 30 DAYS' TRIAL
FREE PIANO LESSONS By Farrell Blake Howe
Brand New UPRIGHT PIANO $99
Terms $1.00 a Week
FREE DELIVERY IN GREATER BOSTON
Sale Being Held at Private Piano
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
683 Newbury St., Boston
Open Mon. & Tues. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Hear Don Van Wart WNAC Daily

Amusements Amusements

SHUBERT Beg. Next Mon. Eve., Mar. 7
The Highlight of This or Any Other Season!
John Shubert announces
COLE PORTER'S
NEW MUSICAL PLAY Starring
CLIFTON WEBB
LUPE VELEZ · LIBBY HOLMAN
ENTITLED
"YOU NEVER KNOW"
with TOBY WING
REX O'MALLEY
and a large cast of featured players
Book and Direction by Rowland Leigh
Music by Cole Porter & Robert Katscher
Settings by Albert Johnson — Dances by Robert Alton
MAIL ORDERS & SEATS NOW | Eves., $1.10 to $3.30, Wednesday Matinees 55c to $2.20 Saturday Matinees, 55c to $2.75 (tax included).

HUB
Wash St. at Boylston
The Sensational IRISH Singing & Dancing Hit
KATHLEEN
Based on the Famous Classic
"KATHLEEN MAVOURNEEN"
With SALLY O'NEIL
and the Famous Irish Players
2nd Hit—"DYNAMITE DELANEY"
Continuous Performances—9:15 A.M.—11:30 P.M.
15c until 1 p.m. | 25c 1 to 5 p.m. | 35c & 25c 5 p.m. to close
Children 15c at all times

LOEW'S STATE·ORPHEUM
THE GOLDWYN FOLLIES
Starts FRI.
Joan CRAWFORD-TRACY in "MANNEQUIN"
In TECHNICOLOR — THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW

UPTOWN Starts 1 P. M. | Hunt.-Mass. Ave. Tel. Ken. 3460
Fredric MARCH Carole LOMBARD "NOTHING SACRED" | Joan BENNETT Henry FONDA "I Met My Love Again"
Latest Issue "THE MARCH of TIME"

COLONIAL
Phone Dev. 7605
Daily at 2:30, 8:30. Prices (plus tax) Mats. 50c, 75c, $1 Eves. 50c, 75c, $1, $1.50
IN OLD CHICAGO
TYRONE POWER ALICE FAYE DON AMECHE

25c till 1 P.M. "THE LIFE AND LOVES OF BEETHOVEN" Plus "THE RIVER" FINE ARTS

SQUARE MEDFORD & REPERTORY HUNTINGTON AV.
LORETTA YOUNG WIFE-DOCTOR-NURSE | DICK POWELL VARSITY SHOW
TUES.—BETTE DAVIS—THAT CERTAIN WOMAN

NEW GAYETY 15c & 25c
Zasu Pitts Ian Hunter "52ND ST." Ken Baker
Walter Connolly "LEAGUE OF FRIGHTENED MEN"

NEWSREEL THEATRE HUNTINGTON AVE. OPP. SYMPHONY HALL
STARTS—SAT.—MON.—TUES. 4 DAYS 4
MARCH OF TIME 4 NEWSREELS 4 | LOWELL THOMAS CAB CALLOWAY PHIL SPITALNY CHARLIE McCARTHY

BOWDOIN FORTY-SIXTH ANNIVERSARY WEEK
"HOLLYWOOD HOTEL," Dick Powell-Hugh Herbert
"NOTHING SACRED," Carole Lombard-Fredric March
"BORN TO THE WEST," John Wayne-Marsha Hunt
WEDNESDAY: Continuing 46th Anniversary Week

TREMONT
NORMA SHEARER "SMILIN' THRU" 15c TIL 6 P.M. DICK POWELL "SINGING MARINE"
THURS.—BARBARA STANWYCK—BREAKFAST FOR TWO

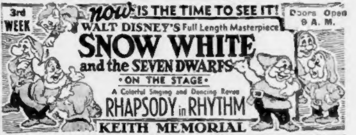
PHONE CAP. 1565 MORNING PRICES 25 and 35 Cents
OLD HOWARD ALWAYS SOMETHING DOING 9:30 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
3 COMPLETE SHOWS DAILY at 12 (NOON)—2:30 and 8:30 P.M.
Keep your peepers wide open this week—here's a bunch that'll look choice to your squinters—they'll give your top lights plenty to dazzle them and send you home with a chuckle—IT'S the show of SHOWS—Don't miss this big treat! It's a Wow!
The Show of Shows! The SENSATIONAL RECORD BREAKING PRODUCTION! "SMART SET" Burlesquers featuring
MARGIE HART The DAREDEVIL of BURLESQUE!
The OCTAROON SENSATION KALOAH DIRECT FROM NEW YORK'S COTTON CLUB
NORMAN & BLAKE the ETHIOPIAN MARVELS | MIKE SACKS BOSTON'S FAVORITE COMEDIAN | CHARMAINE LIVING & GORGEOUS CREATURE
50 people in cast, with 25 "Smart Set" Girlies, including Alice Kennedy, Lou Devine, Diane Johnson, Jack Lamont, Ruth Brown, Sam Gould, and the Pickens Girls, dark-skinned beauties. SPECIAL—MIDNIGHT SHOW EVERY FRIDAY AT 11:30 P. M.
Next Week—WAUNETTA BATES—(Miss St. Louis 1938)—Chas. 'Red' MARSHALL

HUB. 8846 COLUMBIA Theatre BURLESQUE WASH. ST. near BROADWAY
By Public Demand! BOSTON'S OWN MAE BROWN and her "SWEETHEARTS"
IN A STAR-STUDDED SHOW WITH CAST OF 60
MONDAY NIGHT — CASH PRIZES
THE MORGAN SISTERS ZONIA DUVAL MARY MARVA VICKEY McNEELY JOE YULE-BERT MARKS LES BOLDEN-ARTIE LLOYD and Many Others
MATS. 25c-35c EVE. ALL SEATS RESERVED

PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
JAMES STEWART-WALTER HUSTON 'OF HUMAN HEARTS' also Humphrey Bogart-Nat Pendleton "SWING YOUR LADY"
SCOLLAY and MODERN
Fredric MARCH-Franciska GAAL "THE BUCCANEER" also: "SHE LOVED A FIREMAN"
WASH. ST. OLYMPIA
BENNY GOODMAN & BAND "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" Also Miriam Hopkins, "WISE GIRL"

NOW! METROPOLITAN ALL THE SHOW ON THE SCREEN Doors Open 9:45
In 1938 Technicolor! "GOLD IS WHERE YOU FIND IT" GEORGE BRENT Olivia De Havilland CLAUDE RAINS Margaret LINDSAY
35c 'til 3 P.M.
MAUCH TWINS in PENROD and his TWIN BROTHER Frank Craven
THURS., ALICE FAYE - TONY MARTIN - FRED ALLEN "SALLY, IRENE & MARY," also "Blondes at Work"

M&P THEATRES Community THEATRES
ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALG. 0225 — Claudette COLBERT ★ Charles BOYER "TOVARICH" M. Hopkins—"Wise Girl" Mats. 25c—Eves. 30c-40c
ALLSTON STA. 4040 — GLASSWARE TODAY Judy Garland-M. Rooney "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" Edw. Arnold-F. Farmer "COME AND GET IT"
BRIGHTON and NEWTON
Egyptian 1:50 & 8 — Joel McCrea-Bob Burns 'WELLS FARGO' Winchell-Bernie-Simon "LOVE AND HISSES"
PARAMOUNT 2 & 8 — El. Powell-Nelson Eddy "ROSALIE" JOHN BARRYMORE "NIGHT CLUB SCANDAL"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ. TRO. 7900 — Gladys George-Ted Healy "Love Is A Headache" Glenn Morris-El. Holm "TARZAN'S REVENGE"
HARVARD KIR. 4663 — Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "DOUBLE WEDDING" Josephine Hutchinson "WOMEN MEN MARRY"
DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 CODMAN and FRANKLIN TAL. 5900 — Carole LOMBARD "NOTHING SACRED" Fredric MARCH — Walter WINCHELL "Love and Hisses" Ben BERNIE
FIELDS COR. TAL. 3200 MORTON GEN. 6300 — Fred MacMurray—Carole Lombard John Barrymore "True Confession" Una Merkel JANE WITHERS in "45 FATHERS"
DORCHESTER AND MATTAPAN
COL. 2000 STRAND and ORIENTAL BLU. 1200 AMPLE FREE PARKING — NELSON EDDY "ROSALIE" ELEANOR POWELL PETER LORRE in "THANK YOU, MR. MOTO"
HYDE PARK
HYD. 1314 FAIRMOUNT and HYDE PARK HYD. 1411 — C. Lombard-F. MacMurray "TRUE CONFESSION" JANE WITHERS "45 FATHERS" | G. Rogers-K. Hepburn "STAGE DOOR" Terry Walker "FEDERAL BULLETS"
JAMAICA PL'N—EGLESTON SQ.
JAMAICA JAM. 4800 — D. Lamour-Ben Blue "Thrill of a Lifetime" John Barrymore "Night Club Scandal"
EGLESTON — C. Lombard-F. MacMurray "TRUE CONFESSION" JANE WITHERS "45 FATHERS"
ROSLINDALE and ROXBURY
RIALTO PAR. 3850 and SHAWMUT GAR. 1770 — JANE WITHERS in '45 FATHERS' Carole Lombard 'True Confession' Fred MacMurray
ROXBURY
HIG. 2100 RIVOLI · HIG. 0641 DUDLEY — Ed. Powell-N. Eddy "ROSALIE" Peter Lorre "Thank You, Mr. Moto" | JANE WITHERS "45 FATHERS" "BORDERTOWN" Paul Muni-Bette Davis
ROXBURY—ROXBURY CROSSING
HIG. 9037 WARREN and CRITERION HIG. 5730 — Robert Young "Navy Blue & Gold" James Stewart Anna May Wong "Daughter of Shanghai" | Leo Carrillo-Pat Patterson "52ND STREET"
SOMERVILLE and WALTHAM
STRAND SOM. 5240 — EMBASSY WAL. 5840 — Wm. Powell-Myrna Loy "DOUBLE WEDDING" "BULLDOG DRUMMOND COMES BACK" | Nelson EDDY ★ Eleanor POWELL "ROSALIE" "Thank You, Mr. Moto"



3rd WEEK NOW IS THE TIME TO SEE IT! Doors Open 9 A. M.
WALT DISNEY'S Full Length Masterpiece SNOW WHITE and the SEVEN DWARFS
·ON THE STAGE· A Colorful Singing and Dancing Revue RHAPSODY in RHYTHM
KEITH MEMORIAL

RKO BOSTON
NOW BOB BURNS · JACK OAKIE KENNY BAKER · ANN MILLER
RADIO CITY REVELS And 'NIGHT SPOT'

Today AT YOUR Neighborhood Theatre
ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 REGENT MAT. 2-EVE. 7:45 — IRENE DUNNE-CARY GRANT "AWFUL TRUTH" "THE MAN IN BLUE"
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION Latest MARCH OF TIME! Ice Ballet GLENN MORRIS 2 COLOR CARTOONS "The BLIND MAN AND HIS DOG" 2½ HOURS SHORT SUBJECTS · 3 NEWSREELS
BROOKLINE
BEA. 3600 COOLIDGE CORNER CONT. 2-11 — CAROLE LOMBARD · FREDRIC MARCH NOTHING SACRED — ALSO PETER LORRE Thank You, Mr. Moto — EXTRA—"MARCH OF TIME"
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE Cont. 2 to 11 TEL. LON. 4000 — WELLS FARGO JOEL McCREA BOB BURNS FRANCES DEE ALSO—"BEHIND THE MIKE"
CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4580 — CAROLE LOMBARD-FRED. MARCH "NOTHING SACRED" THE MARCH OF TIME FRED ASTAIRE-BURNS & ALLEN "A DAMSEL IN DISTRESS" Wednesday—Revive "STATE FAIR" & "CLIVE OF INDIA"
DURRELL 820 MASS. AVENUE MAT. 2—EVE. 7:45 — "AWFUL TRUTH"—Irene Dunne-Cary Grant "HOLD 'EM NAVY"—Mary Carlisle-Lew Ayres
CAMBRIDGE AND JAM. PLAIN
PORTER & MADISON — Joe Penner-G. Raymond "LIFE OF THE PARTY" "Man Who Cried Wolf" Ladies' Bak-in-Ware Free | IT'S 120 TONITE! F. Farmer-Ray Milland "EBB TIDE" "HOLD 'EM NAVY"
CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQUARE THEATRE — DICK PURCELL Missing Witnesses THE JONES FAMILY Borrowing Trouble
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER GEN. 9700 MAT. 2—EVE. 7 — "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"—A. Faye-Geo. Murphy "THE WRONG ROAD"—RICHARD CROMWELL
HAMILTON GEN. 8790 MAT. 15c-EVES. 25c — "You're a Sweetheart"—Alice Faye-Geo. Murphy "Crashing Hollywood"—Lee Tracy—March of Time
MAGNET GEN. 2200 CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 — "WRONG ROAD"—Richard Cromwell-Helen Mack "BEHIND THE MIKE"—William Gargan-J. Barrett
EVERETT
CAPITOL — Hepburn-Rogers "STAGE DOOR" "DANGER PATROL"
PARK CONT. TODAY 1:30 to 11 — Jessie Matthews-Nat Pendleton "GANGWAY" "DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"
MALDEN
AUDITORIUM Cont. 1:30 to 11 Mat. 15c-Eve. 25c — SHIRLEY TEMPLE in "HEIDI" DICK POWELL in "THE SINGING MARINE" WALTER WINCHELL-S. SIMON-BEN BERNIE
FOR INFORMATION CONCERNING LISTING IN THIS DIRECTORY CALL MR. PLATT—LIBerty 4000
MALDEN
FREE PARKING GRANADA CONT. 1:45-11 — WALTER WINCHELL-S. SIMON-BEN BERNIE "LOVE AND HISSES" Miriam Hopkins-Ray Milland in "WISE GIRL"
STRAND FREE AWARD MON. EVE. MAL. 0212 Free Parking — Claudette Colbert in "TOVARICH" Peter Lorre in "THANK YOU, MR. MOTO"
MAPLEWOOD MALDEN 0212 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7-11 — El. Whitney-Johnny Downs—"Thrill of a Lifetime" M. Rooney-J. Garland—"Thoroughbreds Don't Cry"
ORPHEUM MALDEN 0212 Mat. 1:45-Eve. 7-11 — EDDIE CANTOR in "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN" Leo Carrillo-Jean Parker in "THE BARRIER"
MATTAPAN SQ. AND MEDFORD
MATTAPAN - MEDFORD — Initialed Silverware SHIRLEY TEMPLE "HEIDI" "Chan On Broadway" | F. Astaire-Burns & Allen "Damsel in Distress" Anna Wong-C. Bickford "Daughter of Shanghai"
MEDFORD
FELLSWAY WEEK NITES CONTINUOUS 6:45-11 — C. Lombard-F. MacMurray—"TRUE CONFESSION" Edna May Oliver in "MY DEAR MISS ALDRICH"
MELROSE
MELROSE MELROSE 0800 MAT. 1:30—EVE. 7:30 — Leslie Howard-Joan Blondell—"STAND-IN" JANE WITHERS in "45 FATHERS"
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER LAF. 4050 CONT. 11 AM-11 PM — "MANHATTAN MERRY-GO-ROUND" PHIL REGAN "COUNCIL FOR CRIME"—OTTO KRUGER
REVERE
BOULEVARD AND REVERE — Alice Faye-George Murphy 'You're a Sweetheart' THE JONES FAMILY "BORROWING TROUBLE" Boulevard—Glassware to Ladies
ROXBURY
Ginger Rogers STAGE DOOR — LIFE OF THE PARTY
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL and BALL SQ.—CENTRAL — El. Whitney-J. Downs Thrill of a Lifetime "Night Club Scandal" | R. Young-L. Barrymore 'Navy Blue & Gold' Prescription for Romance
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 MAT. 2—EVE. 8 — "Wife, Doctor & Nurse"—W. Baxter-Loretta Young "Back in Circulation"—Pat O'Brien-Joan Blondell
TEELE SQ.—SOMERVILLE—BROADWAY — JACKIE COOPER "Boy of the Streets" Heather Angel in "THE DUKE COMES BACK" Teele Sq. Theatre—GOLDEN HARVEST CHINAWARE
SOUTH END
NATIONAL HAN. 2880 PARLAY NITE — Ronald Colman in "Prisoner of Zenda" Spencer Tracy in "THEY GAVE HIM A GUN"
WATERTOWN
COOLIDGE MID. 3705 GOLDEN WHEAT CHINA — "YOU'RE A SWEETHEART"—A. Faye-Geo. Murphy "DAUGHTER OF SHANGHAI"—Anna May Wong
WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0029 — "ALI BABA GOES TO TOWN"—Eddie Cantor and June Lang—Also "Girl Overboard"—Gloria Stuart
WINTHROP AND DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY — C. Lombard-F. March "NOTHING SACRED" "Partie On Trial" | JUDY GARLAND "Thoroughbreds Don't Cry" "BORROWING TROUBLE"
MALDEN MALDEN
FREE PARKING NEW MYSTIC MALDEN 0212
COMPLETELY REBUILT AND MODERNIZED NOW OPEN MATINEE 1:30 P. M. EVENING 7 TO 11 P. M.
Dick Powell "HOLLYWOOD HOTEL" Benny Goodman and His Band
ALSO John Barrymore in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND'S REVENGE"

The New PENTHOUSE
HOTEL BRADFORD
STARTS TONIGHT
TOM MAREN'S
"ART MODELS" REVUE
60 Glamorous Girls on Stage
10 America's Most Famous Models
First Time in Any Restaurant
SOUND PICTURES
See and Hear "BING CROSBY" AND OTHERS
Held Over, the Sweethearts of Swing LEE ELLIOTT and her romantic rhythm
NEVER A COVER CHARGE

The Mayfair
Enjoy an enchanting evening . . . at Boston's most charming rendezvous! Superb cuisine . . . perfect service . . . where it costs no more to have the best.
Two All Star Floor Shows Nightly 7:30 & 11:30 P. M.
LEWIS BONICK AND ORCHESTRA
SPECIAL DINNER $1.50
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
Parties Accommodated
54 BROADWAY, BOSTON
LIBERTY 0700

Betty Alden on Beacon Hill

'Village Within Boston' Topic At 'Hillbillies' Meeting

By BETTY ALDEN

BOSTON'S OWN COUNTERPART of the famous leaning tower of Pisa, comes up for discussion at almost every annual meeting of the Beacon Hill Association . . . which is an organization of prominent Beacon Hillbillies and land owners who think of the Hill as a unique little village within a city . . . and the purpose of their meetings is to discuss ways and means of keeping the "village" an enjoyable place in which to live . . .

Mary Louise Spaulding

At the association's meeting the other evening in the Twentieth Century Club on Joy street, Romney Spring, the president, was asked if it is safe to walk under the tower of the little brick church at Charles and Mt. Vernon streets . . . or whether it would be wiser to walk around it . . . for this tower tips so noticeably that humorists often call in the "leaning tower of Beacon Hill" . . .

Mr. Spring explained that, though the steeple actually does tip a bit off the true perpendicular, it has been braced and rebuilt so there is no danger of it toppling over . . .

Hill dwellers are also interested in the old blue-faced clock which, from its position half way up the tower, has watched the Charles street traffic change from carriages and an occasional horse-drawn street car to the present day stream of motor vehicles . . .

When asked how long the old clock might be expected to keep running, Mr. Spring smilingly replied he had been assured that it would run until the tower fell! . . .

From the leaning tower discussion at the meeting swung to Beacon Hill policemen . . . who no longer lean against lampposts, but are constantly on patrol . . . Captain William Donovan of the Joy street station discussed the various methods of protection which keep the hill safe . . . and as a dramatic illustration he asked Ralph Gray to call the station and say an officer was needed at the Twentieth Century Club right away . . . According to the members who pulled out their watches and kept time on the demonstration, the policeman arrived in a minute and a half . . .

* * *

Many Hill Boosters Attend

AMONG THE PROPERTY OWNERS who were present to show their interest in the Hill by suggesting improvements, etc., were Ralph Gray, well known painter of landscapes, who attended with Mrs. Gray . . . the Gray's residence is at 7 Mt. Vernon place . . . Walter Kilhan, prominent architect, whose West Cedar street home is the rendezvous of Boston's elite every Christmas eve, was also present as were Mrs. William Stanley Parker, former president of the Women's City Club, Mrs. Herbert Tucker, Mrs. Charles Townsend and Mr. Dwight Rudd . . .

Mrs. Arthur Shurcliffe, whose husband planned the landscaping of the beautiful Charles River Embankment, has contributed her share toward making the Beacon Hill locality a unique little community . . . She has revived the old art of bell ringing and leads a small group of musicians who wander over the Hill on Christmas Eve serenading the residents with old Christmas carols . . . The Shurcliffes live on Mt. Vernon street, not far from the picturesque little house owned by Miss Christine Woollett . . . Miss Woollett's residence was formerly the home of Percival Lombard, who left Boston about twenty years ago to found the Flagstaff observatory in Arizona for the study of planets . . . Beacon Hillers remember with appreciation the many times Miss Woollett and her mother, Mrs. Sydney Woollett, have opened their home for the benefit of the Massachusetts Division of the Blind, as well as the aristocratic little gatherings of their Beacon Hill neighbors where men prominent in arts and letters have been guests of honor . . .

* * *

Mrs. Perkins Davis of St. Paul has been here visiting her sister, Mrs. Follen Cabot of River street . . . Theirs is another aristocratic family steeped in New England tradition . . . their grandfather Ladd owned the treasured Ladd House in Portsmouth which is now an historical landmark maintained by the Colonial Dames . . .

* * *

Peggy Hardwick Catches Bridal Bouquet

POLLY WARDWELL carried a prayer book at her wedding Saturday, rather than the usual bridal bouquet, yet she didn't deprive her attendants of the exciting moments which climax every wedding reception . . . She had a gardenia bouquet waiting for her at home and when the formalities of the reception were over she ran up the stairs and tossed it down to the waiting bridesmaids . . .

Pretty Peggy Hardwick had the best luck, or the longest reach, for she caught the bouquet, which carries with it the old tradition that she will be the next bride . . .

Mary Porter Wardwell, the maid of honor, who is so tiny that she played the part of an infant in last year's Vincent Club show, didn't have a chance when all the hands were stretched upward to catch the falling bouquet . . . but the idea of tossing bouquets around immediately appealed to her seven-year-old sister Ann, who had served as flower girl . . . As soon as the bride had retired to her room to change into her going away suit Ann scampered up the stairs and imitated her by . . . for Sunday was Molly's birthday and her friends were johnny-

Polly's beautiful veil was the cynosure of all eyes and it was discovered to be a rare piece of lace which her grandmother, Mrs. Walter Garritt, had had made in Belgium for all her granddaughters to wear on their wedding day . . . Polly was the first to wear it . . .

Polly and her bridegroom, Chauncey Hutchins, are now en route to Jamaica, and will probably return to Brookline for a brief visit before going on to their new home in Lake Forest, just outside of Chicago . . .

* * *

"Happy Birthday to You" was the theme song at the small dinner party which Mary Louise Spaulding gave Saturday evening for Mrs. Le Baron Sands Willard, Jr., of West Cedar street . . . for Sunda was Molly's birthday and her friends were johnny-on-the-spot with pre-birthday wishes . . . The party took place at the Beacon street home of her mother, Mrs. Bartlett Harwood . . .

Debs' Year Near End

Boston Evening American Photo

MOLLY POOLE NANCY WHITTIER

MOLLY POOLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert A. Poole, and Nancy Whittier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Whittier of Dover, are two of the hundred or more girls who are just about to sing a swan song to their debutante year, become post debs, and leave the social spotlight to be monopolized by their younger sisters who will be next year's buds.

Mrs. Bryon Tosi Hostess At Fete for B. C. Ushers

Mrs. Byron G. Tosi's "Night at Monte Carlo," Saturday evening at her Dorchester home was the welcome relief to Junior Philomatheians who had spent the last six days ushering at Boston College's 75th anniversary events.

The evening was an ingenuous one with Mrs. Tosi, the former Palmyra Albre, the night's gracious hostess. Her mink-collared lame gown, a souvenir of her European wedding trip, was very effective with her brunette coloring.

Angela and Mary Albre, who will be Pal's assistants with arrangements for the annual penny sale on March 21, were on hand to assist with the hostessing duties. Angela's raspberry chiffon was topped with matching jacket, while Mary's black taffeta bouffant frock was offset with clusters of yellow roses.

Mrs. Lorenzo Albre pinned a nosegay of fuchsia flowers to sheer black, while Josephine, another member of the Albre family, preferred a frock of blue lace.

Quite unusual was Emily Coolins' gown of black velvet, it's peplum completely edged with gardenias while Mary Coogan and Billie Chisholm were smart in black crepe.

Ruth Harrington tucked some gay posies in her coiffure to offset her mulberry velvet. She's leaving tomorrow for the remainder of the week in Manchester, Vt., where she'll visit Marie La Fleur, who's now Mrs. Lud Gordon. Catherine Readon was another one of the evening's interested participants, her sapphire velvet had full brocaded sleeves.

Others engrossed in either the games of chance or in watching themselves flicker in the moving pictures of last June's wedding, were Frances Rattigan, Marjorie Paxton, leaf green and brocade fashioning her dinner dress, Mary Snyder and Helen Warren whose royal blue crepe sported tiny ermine tails.

ELSIE ROBINSON writes from the woman's viewpoint, discusses everyday affairs and problems, regularly in the Boston American.

Chatty Notes Of Society

MRS. ALBERT C. BURRAGE of Commonwealth avenue is spending a few days in New York City where she is stopping at the Ritz-Carlton.

* * *

MRS. GEORGE S. PRYDE, the former Florence Mills, sailed aboard the Sythia, yesterday afternoon. She has been visiting her mother, Mrs. A. E. Mills in Brookline, and is now returning to Lauderdale, Scotland, where her husband, George S. Pryde, is a professor in a Scottish university.

* * *

MRS. JAMES J. STORROW, Mrs. George Thatcher and Mrs. Wendell Baker are among the prominent Bostonians who are vacationing in Bermuda and working on one of the committees for the annual Lady Cubitt Birthday Ball to be held at the Princess Hotel tomorrow (March 1) evening. Lieut.-General Sir Reginald Hildyard, governor of Bermuda, and Lady Hildyard, head the sponsors for this charity affair. The Lady Cubitt Fund is similar to Boston's Community Federation Fund.

* * *

RUTH WEYBURN, sub-debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Prides Crossing, had a brief week-end vacation from the Marsters school and was the guest of Mrs. William Browne Hale and her daughter, Mary Hale, in New York. Mrs. Hale entertained for her at a small dinner party at the St. Regis hotel Saturday evening.

Cambridge Man Takes Bride

Miss Elizabeth Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Jones of Wethersfield, Ct., became the bride of Russell Gordon Jones of Cambridge and Rockport at a simple wedding in Hartford, Ct., Saturday afternoon.

The Very Rev. Walter H. Gray, dean of Christ Church Cathedral in Hartford, and Rev. Dr. Samuel R. Colladay performed the ceremony in Christ Church Cathedral. Miss Ruth Lyons Jones was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant, and Lorrin E. Woodman of Cambridge was the best man.

Following their honeymoon, Mr. Jones and his bride will be at home on Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge. Mr. Jones, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace St. Clair Jones of Cambridge, attended Tabor Academy and Harvard. He is in business with his father in Boston.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Miss Janet Carter Joins Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Carter of Nashua, N. H., announce the engagement of their daughter, Janet Carter, to John Cheney Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Andrews of Syracuse, N. Y., and grandson of the late Chief Justice Charles Andrews.

Miss Carter attended Beaver Country Day School and Syracuse University. Mr. Andrews graduated from the Fay and Kent Schools and finished his studies in Germany.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Violet Shanks Party Hostess

There was much talk of stems and turns at the winter sports week-end party which Violet Shanks of Cambridge gave at her Chelmsford home. The two-day program was climaxed with dinner last evening at Groton Inn.

Among her guests were Catherine Madden, Margaret Crowley, Everett Ryan, Esther Feenan, Marion Dalymple, George Patterson and Charlotte Miller.

Aristos Club Sponsors Lectures

'Personality' Series Starts Thursday

Ever alert to novel ideas, the Aristos Club writes another interesting chapter in its annals by sponsoring a series of talks on "Personality."

The opening one will be given Thursday evening in the large salon of the Hotel Bellevue under the direction of Mildred Collins, club president.

Mary McDonough will give the series which will incude such timely discussions as the art of relaxation, elimination of destructive emotions and the spiritual aspects of mental, emotional and physical health.

Friends of the club may attend the lectures for a small fee. For the opening meeting, ushers will include Kathlee Donahue, Miriam Regan, Rosemary Gallagher, Alice Denning and Marie Halleran.

A corps of prominent club girls lending enthusiastic support are Mrs. Emily Boynton, Katherine Gallagher, Mrs. Esther Norton Broderick, Mrs. Ada Moriarty Cummings, Mrs. Mary Donerty, Gertrude McManus, Esther Shea and Mrs. Mary Doherty.

Reservations have already been made by Helen Doherty, Mrs. Mary F. McCarthy, Doris Kaulbeck, Frances Mahoney and Ellen Horgan.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Philomatheia Juniors Will Entertain

All is in readiness for Junior Philomatheia Club's Mardi Gras Ball tomorrow night at the clubhouse, when the King and Queen of Mardi Gras will be chosen. Dorothy N. Davis is chairman.

Early reservations have been made by Anne Towhill, Florence Garrity, Nancy Maguire, Frances Shay, Mae Lynch, Marian Connell, Katherine Beck, Charlotte Walsh, Helen O'Rourke, Betty Bolton, Angelina Graham, Eugenia O'Neil, Ruth Nolan, Mary Sullivan, Eileen Davidson, Helen Roberts, Helen Warren, Dorothy Grimes, Mary Snyder, Helen Sullivan, Molly Byrne, Eleanor Moore, Margaret Moore, and Virginia Fouhy.

Miss Geraldine Toohy, chairman of ushers, announces her aides will be Hugo Swirkal, head usher; William H. Coogan, Jr., Roger Scanlin, Henry Feeley, Frank Sullivan, Alex Traill and Edgar Deslauriers.

Reservations may be made with Florence O'Connor, 11 Fenwood road, Boston.

Mardi Gras Aides

Boston Evening American Photo

NANCY MAGUIRE DOROTHY N. DAVIS FLORENCE P. O'CONNOR

Assisting with plans for the Junior Philomatheia's Mardi Gras ball at their Chestnut Hill clubhouse tomorrow night are Nancy Maguire, Dorothy N. Davis, committee head, and Florence P. O'Connor.

Romance

Miss Kidder Finds Love in Guatemala

News of a romance which had its beginnings in the picturesque ruins of the old Indian civilizations of Central America, was made known to Bostonians today, when Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Vincent Kidder of "The Red House" in Beverly Farms, announced the engagement of their daughter, Barbara Kidder, to Willi Buse of Guatemala City, Central America.

Mr. Kidder is head of the division of historical research of the Carnegie Foundation, and Miss Kidder has accompanied her father on several expeditions to the archaeological excavations in Central America. She is at present with her parents in Guatemala.

Miss Kidder, who made her debut in Boston during the 1934-35 season, is a graduate of Concord Academy and a member of the Vincent Club.

Mr. Buse, son of Franz Buse of Hamburg, Germany, is in business in Guatemala.

The wedding will take place in the summer.

Brighton Parish Holds Benefit Tonight

With the parish nursing service as its beneficiary, Brighton Ladies' Charitable Union and the St. Vincent de Paul Society will hold a joint house party this evening in St. Columbkille's School hall in Brighton.

A variety of events are highlighted on the program. Bridge and whist will be played on the upper floors while the younger parish folk will make merry at a dance on the lower floor.

Mrs. John Farrell, chairman of the evening, is assited by her attractive daughters, Winifred and Barbara Farrell.

Whist has been planned by Mrs. James Sterritt with Nellie McCarthy, Mrs. John Morrison and Mrs. Joseph Reed among her aides. Mrs. William Scherer has charge of the ticket sale.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Catholic College Group at Tea

Alumni members of the Federation of College Catholic Clubs will wend their way to Mrs. Jack Gardner's palace in the Fenway Thursday afternoon for the tea which Mrs. Edward C. Donnelly and Mrs. David Johnson are giving in their honor.

Rev. Terence J. Connelly, S. J., will be the guest speaker. Among the invited guests ar Rev. William J. Daly, alumni chaplain, Rev. Richard Quinlan, Federation chaplain, J. D. M. Ford and Louis Mercier, faculty membeas of Harvard University.

Serving as hostesses for the pleasant get-together are Anne Reavey of Dorchester, Margaret Quinn of Dorchester and Martha O'Toole of Winthrop.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Chestnut Hill Girl to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Brimmer March of Chestnut Hill announce the engagement of their daughter, Gretchen Elizabeth March, to Edward Kennedy Stewart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kennedy Stewart of Pine Hill Ranch, Hamilton, Montana.

Miss March, who made her debut during the 1931-32 season is a graduate of the Beaver Country Day School and Katherine Gibbs School.

Mr. Stewart studied at Whitman College in Walla Walla, Washington, and is now associated with the Rocky Mountain Laboratories of the United States Public Health Service in the Bitter Root Valley, Hamilton, Montana.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Normandie Cruise Ends

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Back from a 22-day cruise to Rio de Janeiro, the French Liner Normandie today had debarked 950 passengers and an entertainment crew of 51 singers, dancers and comedians. The Normandie is the largest ship to ever have crossed the equator.

Activities of Clubs

THIS EVENING

7:45 p. m.—Lynn Outlook Club, at the clubhouse, lecture.

8:00 p. m.—Brookline Junior Woman's Club, at the home of Mrs. William C. Ross, meeting; Concord Woman's Club, at the Scout House, two plays; Salem Junior Woman's Club, in Choate Hall, plays.

TOMORROW

10:00 a. m.—Quincy Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting; Philergians of Braintree, in the First Congregational Church second district conference.

10:30 a. m.—Dorchester Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, fourth district conference.

11:00 a. m.—Women's Organists' Club, at the home of Mrs. Florence Wheeler, in Cambridge, luncheon and entertainment; Lexington Outlook Club, at the clubhouse, all-day American Home meeting.

1:00 p. m.—Roslindale Woman's Club, in the Unitarian Parish house, social hour and American Home meeting; Probonata Club, at the West Somerville home of Mrs. James Kent, luncheon and meeting.

1:30 p. m.—Women's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association, Hotel Bellevue, lecture.

2:00 p. m.—Popular Authors' Literary Club of Winthrop, at Beacon Villa, meeting; Wollaston Woman's Club, in Masonic Temple, lecture; Medford Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting and lecture; Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Club, at the Y. W. C. A., illustrated lecture; Hyde Park Thought Club, at the Frances Barbard Home, meeting.

2:00 p.m.—Newton Centre Woman's Club, at the clubhouse, art exhibit; Malden Old and New, in Malden Club Hall, lecture.

2:30 p. m.—Newtonville Woman's Club, at clubhouse, art exhibit; Auburndale Woman's Club, in village clubhouse, annual garden day meeting; Canton Community Club, in Universalist Parish house, meeting; Saugus Riverside Club, in Cliftondale Community House, meeting; Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, at the Loring-Greenough House, antique exhibition; Nahant Woman's Club, in the Town Hall, Children's Day program.

7:45 p. m.—Professional Women's Club, Hotel Statler, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Old Powder House Club of Somerville, in Unitarian Hall, meeting and entertainment; Framingham Women's Club, in Dennison Memorial hall, junior members' night; Wayland Woman's Club, in Unitarian vestry, play.

8:30 p. m.—Women's City Club, at clubhouse, concert.

WEDNESDAY

10:00 a. m.—Jamaica Plain Tuesday Club, in Loring-Greenough House, antique exhibit; Fortnightly Club of Winchester, at home of Mrs. William F. Morton, morning musicale.

10:15 a. m.—Needham New Century Club, in the Baptist Church, 12th district conference.

11:30 a. m.—Dorchester Heights Social Club, at home of Mrs. John A. Dykeman in Brighton, sewing circle.

2:00 p. m.—Heptorian Club of Somerville, at home of Mrs. Leon T. Hutchins, handicraft meeting; Hyde Park Current Events Club, at the clubhouse, American home day.

2:30 p. m.—Wellesley Hills Woman's Club, in Maugus Hall, play reading; Revere Woman's Club, in First Congregational Church, meeting; Old Glory Club, at the home of Mrs. C. J. Keefe, 6 Ivy street, Boston, meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Auburndale Junior Woman's Club, at home of Mrs. John F. Wheelock, meeting.

8:00 p. m.—Sharon Junior Fortnightly Club, at home of Miss Constance Gates, meeting.

THURSDAY

10:00 a. m.—Arlington Woman's Club, in Robbins Memorial Town Hall, all-day Community meeting.

1:30 p. m.—Ladies' Physiological Institute, in Myers Hall, lecture and meeting.

2:00 p. m.—Harvard Women's Club, at Hotel Vendome, Presidents' Day meeting; Quincy Women's Club, at the clubhouse, meeting of community service committee.

2:30 p. m.—Methuen Women's Club, at Nevins Homestead, meeting; Melrose Woman's Club, in G. A. R. Hall, meeting.

6:30 p. m.—Women's City Club of Boston, at clubhouse, dinner.

7.30 p. m.—Reading Junior Woman's Club, in Municipal building, meeting.

7:30 p. m.—Winchester Woman's Club, in the Winchester High School, writing course.

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Thrilling Fiction of Real Boston Life

Jerry Explains Brad's Absence At Showdown

By ANTHONY MERRILL and LIONEL C. MOISE

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CHAPTER 48

"Yes," said Mickey, "I'd liked to say much obliged to Talton, too. It strikes me he acted pretty regular."

Jerry was studying Sheila's eager, anxious face. Well, he'd realized it when he asked for help—that he was taking a chance of making her like Brad better.

"Talton's all right, Sheila," he said. "There were two reasons he didn't go to Mornick's with Vince and me. One was I didn't want him; it wasn't his funeral. And there was some kind of message waiting for him at the airport . . . I was too busy to ask him what it was, but it seemed to upset him a lot . . . I think I know now what it was. Read this." He handed Sheila an early edition of the Boston Evening American.

Following his directing finger, she read:

"Jap Bomb Maims Boston Woman — Socialite Mrs. E. Tucker Wendell in Shanghai Hospital — State Department Protests to Tokyo" . . .

Sheila looked up in dismay.

"But that's terrible!" she exclaimed. "Why, that's Brad's sister! He's crazy about her. Oh, I feel so sorry for him!"

She turned back to the story, seeking further details, yet almost afraid to read them. She was relieved to find it was expected Trudy Wendell would live—though she'd been severely injured by an air bomb striking a Chinese refugee center, filled with women and children.

"But what was she doing in China?" asked Patsy, wonderingly.

"Brad told me," said Sheila. "It seems her husband and his family about supported some kind of a missionary school in Shanghai. They were afraid it would be bombed because it was in the Chinese section of the city. So Mr. Wendell went over to ask the Japanese to leave it alone. You see, he's got some kind of a pull in Washington. And, of course, Trudy went along! Oh, dear, I wish there were something I could do . . . Why didn't you tell me before, Jerry?"

"I just got the paper on the way over from the jail," said Jerry. "I didn't realize she was Talton's sister at first. Then I remembered you'd mentioned her, and I knew why Talton was disturbed."

"I'm going to call him up," said Sheila. "This minute."

"I think you should," agreed her mother. "It's an awful thing the way they're killing women and children over there. Even if they are heathen. Were there many others hurt? Let me see that paper!"

She read the account of the bombing as Trudy called Brad's house from Jerry's desk phone. One other American woman—a nurse—badly hurt. Ten Chinese women and fifteen Chinese children killed outright.

Close to a hundred torn, shattered, burned, not quite killed. Another slaughter of innocents, like so many others reported, day after day, from China and Spain. Most of them more ghastly. Death raining down from the skies, callous and brutal; singling out the young, the defenseless, the weak. Blinding, torturing, burning. With a special preference for babies.

Like nearly everyone else, Ma Kelly had been reading about such things every day, but this particular incident brought the truth home. It was something that was happening to real people, not just to vague shadows across the seas.

"I'd like to get my hands on one of those bomb-throwers!" said she. "I'd——"

"You'd what, Mom?" asked Mickey.

Then they all laughed. Because they knew Mom was incapable of hurting anyone—very much like mothers everywhere, Spanish and Chinese mothers included.

"Yes," said Sheila, "Mr. Bradford Talton . . . I see . . . Will you tell him Sheila Kelly called? . . . And ask him to call me."

She hung up, her forehead knotted in a worried little frown.

"I hope he calls," she sighed.

"When he does," rumbled Barney Kelly, "tell him I'd like to meet him."

Jerry said nothing.

• • •

VINCE BARTON paced along Columbia Road, South Boston, near City Point, watching the waves as they piled in on the ice-strewn beach.

He'd been walking for hours—ever since the police got through taking his statement. He hadn't slept. It seemed to him he would never sleep again.

He looked at the gray, foam-flecked water, surging heavily under the cold breath of a nor'easter, and thought desperately:

"That's where I belong. There's no use kidding myself. I'm a sap and a quitter. I won't ever be anything else. It will be better for everybody if I just step in and walk on out till a wave knocks me over. It won't take but one wave, because I can't even swim."

He'd felt Jerry's contempt. He'd felt the contempt of the officers, who made no effort to disguise their scorn of his gullibility.

That ruse of Jerry's—that lie about little Timmy—had affected Vince Barton deeply.

It had made him see himself as he was. His son might have died a dozen times, he realized, without his ever knowing the difference.

"It doesn't make any difference what I say," he thought. "It doesn't make any difference what I decide to do. I won't stay with it. I'm just naturally wrong!"

He thought of Del. In his way, he loved her.

More than he'd ever loved any woman, except perhaps his mother. That strange, silent woman who'd gone on hating Del, even in death. And he loved Timmy. But he couldn't do them any good.

They'd be better off without him.

All night, he'd been trying to get up courage to face them. Courage to talk to them once again at least. But he'd failed.

He found an opening in the guard-rail, walked down across the hard, wet sand to the water's edge.

The sun was just struggling up over a deep bank of low-lying fog, mysterious and threatening. Dark as eternity. Vince drew a deep breath . . . turned to look back once more.

That would be Ninth Street . . . Del and Timmy were back there, only a little way off . . . If he only had the courage . . .

The sun cut a path across the water, touched the spire of a church . . . radiant and golden . . . alive.

Vince drew a short, deep, painful breath. He knew that church spire . . . It was Del's church—the church in which they'd been married.

He hadn't thought much about it then; his main idea had been to please her. But it seemed now that the finger of the sun was pointing something out to him.

As he stared, wondering, he remembered that moment, not so many hours before, when he'd prayed for help merely for a chance to live long enough to square himself.

And the strange part of it was that the help had come . . . Out of the sky, suddenly and amazingly.

Thinking that over, Vince Barton all at once was afraid to go on with what he'd been about to do. Not afraid of drowning. Not afraid of death. But afraid just the same.

He suddenly began to run—in the direction indicated by the shaft of sunlight . . . And, a little later, he knocked on the door of the Ninth Street house . . . It wouldn't do any good, he knew . . . Del would never give him another chance . . . But he could at least tell her what was in his mind. He could say, as he meant to say.

"Del, I've got some sense at last. I know what a sap I've been. And I'm going to snap out of it—once and for all."

Not so much, but the point was he meant it—as he'd never meant anything in his life before.

"Del," he began. But he got no further. Her arms were around his neck.

"Vince darling!" "You've come home! I knew you would! Oh, I'm so proud of you. Jerry told me about it—how you licked those two men! Timmy! Here's your daddy!—Won't Timmy be proud of you?"

Vince Barton straightened his thin shoulders.

"It's a lie, honey," he said, with an effort. "Jerry's a good sport, but that's not what happened . . . I ran . . . That was all. I was a sucker for a lot of cheap crooks. That's the truth."

He expected her to draw away from him then. But her arms only clutched him tighter.

"Vince," she said, her lips against his cheek. "I'd rather—hear you say that than that you'd licked an army. Kiss me, husband."

And, mysteriously, they both knew everything was going to be all right. Vince for reasons he didn't quite apprehend yet. Del because she was gratefully aware that something important had happened to him—that he wasn't a phony pretender any more—that he was again the man she'd married. He'd always be weak, and bear watching, but she could stand that. As long as he didn't try to fool himself and her.

Then little Timmy was racing down the stairs, throwing his small arms about his father's legs, and crying,

"Daddy, daddy!"

That was something to think about, too.

• • •

IT wasn't so easy to convince Barney Kelly of his son-in-law's regeneration but, after considerable persuasion, he was willing to concede there might be a chance.

As a matter of fact, Barney was so overjoyed at Mickey's vindication that he was inclined to look kindly on all the world. Except that small portion of the world which held Big Gus Mornick. So small that the racket boss complained about it daily. Only to be told that the architect of the Charles Sreet jail had built the cells that way, and he'd have to get used to them. At least, until he was ready to move to Charlestown Prison. Where, Barney joined the authorities in hoping, he would be provided with ampler quarters in the Cherry Hill section, adjacent to the death chamber.

This devout wish of the former detective, peculiarly, was only mildly shared by the one person who might have been expected to subscribe to it most ardently — Mickey. All Mickey wanted was to have Big Gus in a ring for about three minutes. Or maybe six. Long enough anyway to alter his appearance permanently.

"I never did like the looks of that guy," Mickey said, talking it over, after the family had come home from Jerry's office. "It's funny when I stop to think I came near signing up with him once."

He didn't know yet that it was only Sheila who'd saved him from that error. And it would be a long time before she told him.

"A good thing you didn't," said Barney Kelly.

"You're telling me!" Mickey shook his head. "You had the dope right on that, too, Dad! . . . You know, it's a wonder to me how you've called every play. Considering you were—well kind of out of circulation a long time."

Barney Kelly frowned. But the smile under his bristling mustache was grimly understanding.

"You're learning, son," he said. "Likely you thought all I did was walking around the warehouse night after night. But remember after this — a night watchman can do a lot of thinking while he's watching. Even if he don't choose to talk much about it."

"Yeah," said Mickey. "I get you . . . Say—a man can do a lot of thinking in jail, too, Dad."

Barney look at his son intently.

"I'm listening."

"Well," said Mickey, "about this fight racket. I guess I was kind of bull-headed about that. If you still feel the same way, Dad, I'll hang up my gloves tomorrow."

"That's fine news, boy!" said Barney. "But what of your contract?"

"It's okay. I've already talked to Dan. He's willing, as long as I don't fight for anybody else."

"And you'll finish your education?"

"Whatever you say, Dad."

Barney Kelly went into a fit of bass coughing, the general effect being that of an Atlantic Avenue L train passing over a switch. It was his way of concealing deep emotion.

"I'm glad, son," he said, finally. "Not but that there's many a fine boy in the ring . . . You're sure about Mr. Carroll?"

"I was going to tell you about that," said Mickey. "Dan wants to throw a party for the whole gang — the family — Jerry — everybody. To celebrate. He stuck with me right through it, you know, and he feels pretty swell I was cleared. He said he'd tear up the contract at the party, if I still meant it. Do I tell him it's okay?"

"And why wouldn't it be?" asked Barney. "Except that we're the ones should be giving a party to him." He raised his voice, so that it rumbled through the house. "Mother! I've news for you! And tell one of the girls to stop jabbering long enough to answer the phone! It's ready to ring itself off the wall."

"I'll answer it," called Sheila from upstairs, where she and Patsy and Del had been chatting busily . . . "Hello. Oh, Brad! I was hoping you'd call!"

Did Jerry make a fatal error when he gave Brad Talton a chance to be the hero of Mickey's vindication? With Sheila's sympathies stirred again by the Talton scion, there's no telling. Particularly as she doesn't know yet why Jerry was so doubtful of Mickey's innocence. Critical developments in her romance—in Patsy's as well—unfold in tomorrow's chapter of this all-Boston serial romance.

Although some old Boston and Beacon Hill names are used in this story for purely fictitious characters they refer to no actual persons.

Suffer from Fumes as Woman Dies

RUTH SMITH

Boston Evening American Photo

MRS. EMMA BATES

In the same house in Revere Beach Parkway, Everett, where Mrs. Edith Webber was claimed by death in a gas-filled first floor kitchen, these two neighbors also suffered from fumes today. They are Ruth Smith and Mrs. Emma Bates, tenants on the second floor. Their condition was reported not serious.

The Brighter Side

By DAMON RUNYON

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LOS ANGELES, Feb. 27—You find yourself reflecting that this Los Angeles is the all-American city, because in the matter of population it is perhaps the most typically American city in the country.

Damon Runyon

It is an amazing cross-section of the United States. It undoubtedly has more former residents of more different states than any of our other cities, not excepting even New York.

You are meeting out here persons you knew in the East, the Middle West, and the deep South. They are now calling themselves Californians, and saying they would not "go back" for all the gold in Kentucky.

The word "back" is a great expression among these volunteer Californians. They say they are not "going back," or have not "been back." They mean back where they came from. Any place except California is "back" with them, if it is only in the neighboring state of Nevada.

They rarely say "back home," however. Perhaps they do not wish to convey the impression that they regard anywhere else but California as home. That is why you feel you cannot type Los Angeles in the matter of population, as you can most cities, save as all-American.

• • •

You were reading in the local public prints only last week that 60,000 former Iowans held their annual picnic here and you are told that the one-time residents of many other states have a custom of getting together once a year to knock over a few seidels of lemonade, and to congratulate each other on having had the good sense to move to California, and it is a mighty poor state, indeed, that cannot muster up at least a few thousand residents of Southern California for this purpose.

Perhaps some of the state picnics draw a few ringers, though you say to yourself, but not on lemonade. In any event you feel that the picnics serve to strengthen your nomination of Los Angeles as your all-American city.

• • •

You remember that back down the years the native sons out here viewed these state picnics with sour expressions, and were given to biting remarks about the "Long Hairs" from the middle west who had moved in on them.

The native sons did not pause to consider that it was their own eternal calling of attention to their climate, and their fruits and flowers that brought the middle westerners here.

And of course the newcomers did not actually wear their hair long. They wore it in the style produced by placing a pot over the bean and shingling off the hair that stuck out from under the vessel, a style commonly known in those days as a "badger" hair cut. It was really quite nifty.

• • •

What the native sons meant by "long hair" was the ideas, political and otherwise, that they thought might be concealed under the hair cuts.

You remember hearing some native sons talk about the migration of the midlanders as if it were a trespass upon the private property of the home grown citizenry.

Well, sons and daughters of the invaders were born and raised in Southern California, and then came grandsons and granddaughters, and of course they are just as native as the native sons, who, by the way, ceased many years ago viewing with any alarm the picnicking of the midlanders, though they continue to deplore the lemonade.

You reflect that perhaps a couple of generations from now, the descendants of the picnickers from Iowa, and Kansas, and Nebraska, and all those other states, will have the social—and we hope the financial—status of the families of the California forty-niners.

They may not be able to tell their children of the hardships and dangers of the long marches across the plains in covered wagons, or the rides around the Horn in shifty windjammers, but they can spiel of jolting jaunts in battered boilers, over long stretches of territory without a single barbecue stand, and of dreary pilgrimages in chair cars with only bananas and home-made sandwiches between their ancestors and starvation.

You feel that it was six to one, and half a dozen of the other. A covered wagon was probably no bargain, but neither were those bananas. The forty-niners came out here to find their gold, and the midlanders brought theirs with them. This makes it another stand-off.

• • •

Anyway, it was to some extent the infusion of the new blood of the high class immigrants from the middle states, and elsewhere, that helped Los Angeles, and made it what it is today, typically and soundly American, with the traditions of the midlanders worked into the pattern of life of the native sons.

It is a handy thing for the newspaper editors, any time they happen to want to learn something about a state other than California, which of course is rarely. They do not bother to struggle with a heavy atlas. They just stick their heads out an office window and bawl:

"It there a Coloradan (or Kansan or Missourian etc.) around."

Nine men come a-running. At least they used to come a-running.

--ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY--

Four of Quins Gain Weight, One Loses

CALLENDAR, Ont., Feb. 28 (Canadian Press)—Four of the Dionne quintuplets, three years, nine months old today, gained weight during February. Yvonne lost a half pound but remains the heaviest, at 36½ pounds.

Cecile gained a pound and a half to 35½; Marie a pound to 31½; Emilie ¼ pound to 35, and Annette ¼ pound to 35½.

Advertisement

Sleeplessness Steals Beauty

Lack of sleep frequently etches needless lines into beautiful faces. Needless, because sleeplessness is often caused by constipation, as are also loss of appetite, mental dullness, nervousness, the aggravation of skin blemishes.

Keep regular. Don't let more than a day go by without proper elimination. Use Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. This famous laxative has been the choice of millions of people during a generation. It does not shock the intestinal system. Also, it stimulates the liver's secretion of bile without the discomfort of drastic or irritating drugs. Get Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets at your druggist 15¢, 30¢ and 60¢ everywhere.

Says All Know Williams' Foe

"Practically everyone at the State House knows who committed the brutal attack which has kept my husband in bed for 10 months.

"It should be easy enough for the governor to find out who he is."

Mrs. Sara Williams, wife of Dr. David L. Williams, commissioner of mental diseases, today hurled this final challenge at Governor Hurley as the latter laid plans to investigate the alleged attack before his executive council at Wednesday's meeting.

Mrs. Williams, herself a physician, again declined to personally name the man she and her husband charge struck the doctor at his Jamaica Plain home one night last May.

The commissioner alleges the attack occurred after he refused to award a hospital food contract to a certain politician.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Much-Sought Man Held After Chase

A 60-year-old "man of many aliases," erred today when he drove past police headquarters. For his car was spotted by Lieutenant Robert Lynch, of the special service squad, who arrested the driver after a chase.

According to police, the plates were stolen in Roxbury, the car stolen in Back Bay, the driver's license was issued to a spurious person at a Columbus avenue address and the prisoner was listed as wanted in New Jersey for a jail break.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Secretary Hull has kept significantly silent about the shake-up in the British Cabinet, but he now has had time to study its effects carefully, and it is no secret among his close friends that the resignation of Captain Anthony Eden was a very bitter disappointment.

The reaction was just the opposite, however, among some of Mr. Hull's career boys. For, in the State Department, there exists a secret but very definite split not unlike that which finally blew the lid off the British Cabinet.

Secretary Hull, personally, believes with Anthony Eden that the dictators of the world cannot be permitted to walk off with everything they demand. If the democracies yield now, he feels, the greater will be the momentum of their retreat later.

Some of the career boys, on the other hand (such as Hugh Wilson, ambassador to Germany), argue that it is best to let Japan spread out in China, Hitler in southern Europe, and Mussolini in north Africa, since this is the best means not only of avoiding war, but of suppressing Bolshevism.

This is very much the same thesis as Prime Minister Chamberlain's.

What worries Mr. Hull most (also both the President and the navy) is Chamberlain's reported pro-Japanese attitude. Eden was just the opposite.

Chamberlain represents the old Tory group which still leans toward the old Anglo-Japanese alliance and believes Britain made a mistake when the United States persuaded her to relinquish it at the Washington arms conference.

Eden also favored closer ties with the United States all along the line, including the trade treaty now being negotiated. Chamberlain, on the other hand, held out for months against any trade pact with the U. S. A.

AMERICAN WIVES—State Department advisers who are in the Hull group report that most of the men around Chamberlain, following Eden's exit, are anti-American and pro-Japanese.

Some, such as R. E. Craggie, British ambassador to Japan, are so pro-Japanese that during the last London naval negotiations, American officials finally decided it was wiser not to discuss with Craggie certain matters which they did not want to get back to the Japanese.

Mrs. Craggie, an American, daughter of the late Pleasant Stovall, editor of The Savannah, Ga., Press and Woodrow Wilson's minister to Switzerland, is almost as anti-American as her husband.

Seated beside Admiral William Standley, the Chief of Naval Operations, during the last London naval negotiations, she drawled:

"Admiral, I really can't understand your countrymen."

"That," replied the Admiral, "is the first time I ever heard a remark like that from a girl from Georgia."

LONG CABINET FEUD—Inside reports received here are that the Eden-Chamberlain row has been brewing for a long time and that the only thing preventing the break months before was Eden's tremendous political following. To most of the eleven million Britons who voted to sustain the League of Nations in Viscount Cecil's poll, he is the nation's No. 1 hero.

One early sign of a crack-up came with the appointment of Neville Henderson as British Ambassador to Germany. Eden opposed him, said he was too pro-Nazi. But Chamberlain appointed Henderson over the Foreign Minister's head.

At a Berlin reception later, Henderson dropped a remark to the effect that the Austrians should not worry about being Nazified, to which the Austrian ambassador, overhearing, took exception.

"Oh, don't worry," shot back the British ambassador, "you'll soon be one of them."

The Cabinet rupture widened further when Viscount Halifax was sent on an unofficial mission to Berlin, behind Eden's back while he was attending the Nine Power Conference in Brussels.

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Man, 80, Prisoner of Kin, He Says, Asks Liberty

Charging that a nephew and friends forcibly removed him from a convalescent home and he is now held a prisoner, counsel for John Buchta, 80, of Jamaica Plain, sought his liberty today through superior court.

The petition, brought by City Councillor Robert Gardner Wilson, Jr., as counsel, and Edmund Burke, as guardian, names Max Buchta of School street, Jamaica Plain, as the nephew.

In superior court Judge Frederick J. Dillon issued an order of notice, returnable Thursday, to all parties interested in the petition.

PETITION CHARGE

It alleges that the elder Buchta, ill, was forcibly removed late at night from a Boston convalescent home by Max Buchta, Mildred M. Harris and others on February 9.

Attorney Wilson said the Mildred M. Harris named in the petition is the city councillor from Roxbury.

This was done, it is charged, to prevent the octogenarian from giving a deposition or from testifying in a court action in which the elder Buchta seeks an accounting from his nephew of money in their joint account.

John Buchta is now held prisoner and deprived of his liberty in the home of Max in Jamaica Plain, it is alleged.

SAID HE COMPLAINED

At his home today, Max Buchta denied the charges in the petition, declaring that his uncle had desired to come home and an official at the convalescent home had refused permission.

The younger Buchta said he went to South End police station and complained and that a sergeant was sent back to the hospital with him and Mrs. Harris.

Then the elder Buchta was released and was taken to the Jamaica Plain address in an ambulance, the nephew maintained.

He refused, however, to allow newpapermen to see the uncle, asserting that the elder Buchta does not speak English.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Hosiery Workers Strike

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28 (AP)—Union leaders estimated at least 5000 of the 15,000 hosiery workers in the Philadelphia area remained away from their looms today in protest against bonus adjustments ordered by an arbitration board.

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
Nothing to Pay Until April
NO MONEY DOWN
30 DAYS' TRIAL
FREE PIANO LESSONS By Russell Blake Howe
SMALL USED PIANO $35
Terms 50c a Week
FREE DELIVERY IN GREATER BOSTON
Sale Being Held at Private Piano
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
603 Newbury St., Boston
Open Mon. & Tues. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Hear Don Van Wart WHAS Daily

Super Values
BUY A
BETTER-LATER-SAFER CAR now!

GET your BETTER—LATER—SAFER car now while winter prices prevail from one of the Reliable Automobile Merchants advertising daily in the - - -

Boston Sunday
AMERICAN - ADVERTISER

Gold IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

From the Novel by Clements Ripley

CHAPTER 29

For a long time the Colonel stared after her. Then he got up and got a drink. His mind began to work again.

He didn't regret what he'd done—no, sir, he didn't. 'Course it had been a shock to Serena but she'd come around.

When she really got to know Lucille—why, the whole trouble with Serena was she'd been so much alone! This would be a mighty good thing for her.

By the time he'd had another drink, he'd begun to believe he'd done it mostly for Serena's benefit. Caution suggested, though that maybe he wouldn't bring Lucille to Bannockburn just yet.

LUCILLE DISAGREES

Lucille, it turned out, had a different idea. She showed a startling determination, for one who was so soft and sweet. She was Mrs. Ferris, and she had a right to live at Bannockburn. People would certainly think it was funny—

"As for Serena, I know she doesn't like me, Virginius. And naturally, she's upset. But I'll make her like me. It'll be a little hard at first, I know, but I'll do it—you'll see! Please—I do know what I'm doing! Ah, that's sweet of you, Virginius!"

HARSH WORDS

Dry-eyed, white-lipped, Serena watched from an upstairs window as the buggy drove up. She saw Lucille get out, very bridey in the San Francisco dress. She drew a long breath. Her hands clenched.

They were sitting in the living-room when she came down, her traveling bag in her hand. The Colonel heard her step, and came out, his face gray.

"Daughter—" his voice was shaky. **"Child—don't act like this! Come inside here an' speak to yo' new stepmother—"**

Serena took a step back from him.

"You don't have to tell me what she is! I can smell what she is from here!"

Mr. Bullups (Bullups and Company, Fruits and Vegetables on Consignment) yelled at a drayman unloading cabbages and turned to stare. Country girl, thought Mr. Bullups. Scared.

"I'm Serena Ferris," she explained breathlessly. **"I've been sending you peaches. You owe me some money."**

Serena had landed an hour ago from the night-boat. In this welter of clattering drays, of yelling, hurrying men, the cold fury that had driven her from Bannockburn had evaporated into chaotic terror and loneliness.

A SHARP EYE

In his office Mr. Bullups spread figures before her. Serena caught her breath. Five thousand, three hundred and eight dollars and twenty cents! But her eye caught an item, even as the pen hung over the check-book. **"Drayage—but you've charged it both ways!"**

"Couldn't have!" Mr. Bullups inspected the item. **"Well, Miss Ferris, sure enough—well, how'd we come to do that!"**

His pen scratched rapidly. He handed over the check. He was suddenly genial.

"You know, Miss Ferris, you got an eye for things! If you was a man, now, I'd be offering you a job in my line."

Breathless at her own audacity, Serena said, **"Mr. Bullups, I want a job."**

It took the startled Mr. Bullups ten sweating minutes to convince her that he had no job for her.

"You could go to Sol Heiman, though," she wrung out of him. **"He's the wholesaler that bought most of your stuff."**

"IF YOU MUST—"

She found Sol Heiman on Jackson street in a high-piled produce shed. He was a little bald, with quick black eyes and a beaked nose. She explained.

"A job? Nu, Miss Ferrus, it ain't no place a lady should be in the produce business!"

"Look here," Serena was desperate, **"I want to pack up some baskets of peaches for you. If they don't sell better—"**

"For a lady, it ain't a business, Miss Ferrus. But if you must—"

Back in the shed, Serena packed peaches—a dozen of the small half-bushel, another dozen of the two-quart. Carefully sized, carefully graded.

Heiman's eyes glittered.

"You come tomorrow. This thing, a lady in the produce business, I don't like it. But we talk."

He took her to a little hotel on Washington street. He shook his head, doubtfully. But to the clerk he said:

"My own daughter it could be, Marcus. She gets it nice—and clean—and cheap!"

Morning! Sol Heiman waved his hands.

"For 20 years, Miss Ferrus, I run loafers, 'It ain't no good you put the little peaches at the bottom—them buyers, they figure on that!' And now it comes you—and the fruit ain't no better only it looks better! And what happens—the steward of the Pacific Club, he gives us 25 cents over the market!"

Serena had a job!

SHE PAYS THE DEBT

Serena had a debt, too. She consulted her little black book, with her peach accounts. She deposited her money she had corkscrewed in the Wells Fargo Bank.

Then she sent a check for four thousand odd to her father . . The check came back a week later—through the bank. There was a note from Colonel Ferris, a whip-lash in every line.

But a debt was a debt to Serena. She didn't know how these things were done, but this had to be done. She talked to Mr. McClean, at the Wells Fargo.

Mr. McClean threw dice an hour later for the onion soup at Tait's. **"The damnest set-up! Here she comes in — you saw her, Jimmy. Country clothes but, you know — nice. Well, this Colonel Virginius Ferris has returned her check. Mad! At being paid money!**

"Colonel Ferris has made a mortgage on his place — Bannockburn. And she wants to know if she can apply this money, four thousand or so, on his mortgage interest. Well I looked it up for her. The D. O. Mills Bank used to own that mortgage. But not—Listen, Jim, you don't get it yet?

"Why, old man Virginius Ferris is with the valley ranchers, fighting this hydraulicking crowd. And you know who's behind the hydraulickers! . . . Ralph Ferris!

THE LAST STAND

The Colonel set out whiskey and brandy. For weeks now, Tolliver Parsons had been hammering at him and tonight he was bringing some of the valley crowd for a final attempt to bring him into the ranchers' lobby at Sacramento.

The Colonel was as set as ever against the lobbying scheme. He didn't call it "lobbying," he called it "bribery," but for all that, he had found himself curiously eager at the thought of having some of his old crowd at Bannockburn again. The Colonel was lonely. His friends hadn't called on Lucille.

He sat out the glasses clumsily. Wong and Ramon, those life-time fixtures, had left after the first month of the Colonel's new, yellow-haired wife, and there was a raw-boned female in the kitchen whose ideas of serving a gentleman were vague. And ten minutes ago, Lucille had gone upstairs in another fit of angry hysterics.

A CHANGEABLE WOMAN

Five days ago when he had told her that some men would be coming in this evening, she had sat on his knee and prattled happily of a dinner-party. The Colonel had cleared his throat uncomfortably. He petted her. This was just a business meeting.

He soothed everything. He went to bed relieved. Next morning she was at it again. Sweet, persistent. Not so sweet—suddenly, violently angry.

The storm had broken again, tonight. She screamed the things he had carefully hidden from himself. And it didn't make it any better that there was something on her side.

He eyed the glasses unhappily. The glasses didn't look quite right. Serena had always set them out before for him. His grizzled brows drew down. He didn't want to think about Serena. He went to the door as the first buggy-wheels sounded on the drive.

• • •

They had him cornered by the sideboard. **"Frankly, Gin,"** Dulane was saying, **"it's not the way I'd sooner go at it myself. But it's life and death to us ranchers! Right now, the mining crowd and the railroads control the Legislature. We've got to fight fire with fire."**

The Colonel shook his head. **"Mighty little good comes of that,"** he said stubbornly. **"Our recourse is still with the courts. Woodruff at Marysville's starting another suit. If we was to back him up on that—"**

"You saw what the courts did to us last time," Tolliver Parsons broke in impatiently. **"If you think a California court's going to decide against hydraulicking—"**

"BRIBE" MONEY?

"It ain't a California court," the Colonel reminded him. **"This is Federal Court. Makes it different. The stuff that comes down from the mines is blockin' a navigable river, fillin' up the Mare Isand navy yard."**

"They can fill it jam full before any court, Federal or not, 'll give us a fair shake. Now look here, 'Gin, you've got to come in with us. We're putting up a thousand each for expense."

"Call it bribery," Colonel Ferris snapped. **"I like to call things by their right names, Parsons."**

A thin-faced terrier of a man stepped forward. He was Keenan, the lobbyist, whom Tolliver Parsons had brought in to talk to the Colonel.

"Colonel Ferris," he said, **"I don't think you quite understand what we're going to do. Now, we're not bribing anybody. But there are certain expenses connected with legislation—part of them, I'll tell you frankly, my own fee."**

The railroad lobby, he explained, was the most powerful lobby at Sacramento. Next came the mining group-powerful becaused organized. But the majority of the legislators were farmers.

SHREWD STRATEGY

"Now," he went on, **"as you probably know there are three main types in every legislature. The first are the clowns, the professional politicians. Then, there are the conscientious reformers. They're honest, but politically inept. Third, there are the intelligent, brilliant men who are sent to the Legislature for a purpose. They know exactly what they want and they control legislation—mainly through the clowns.**

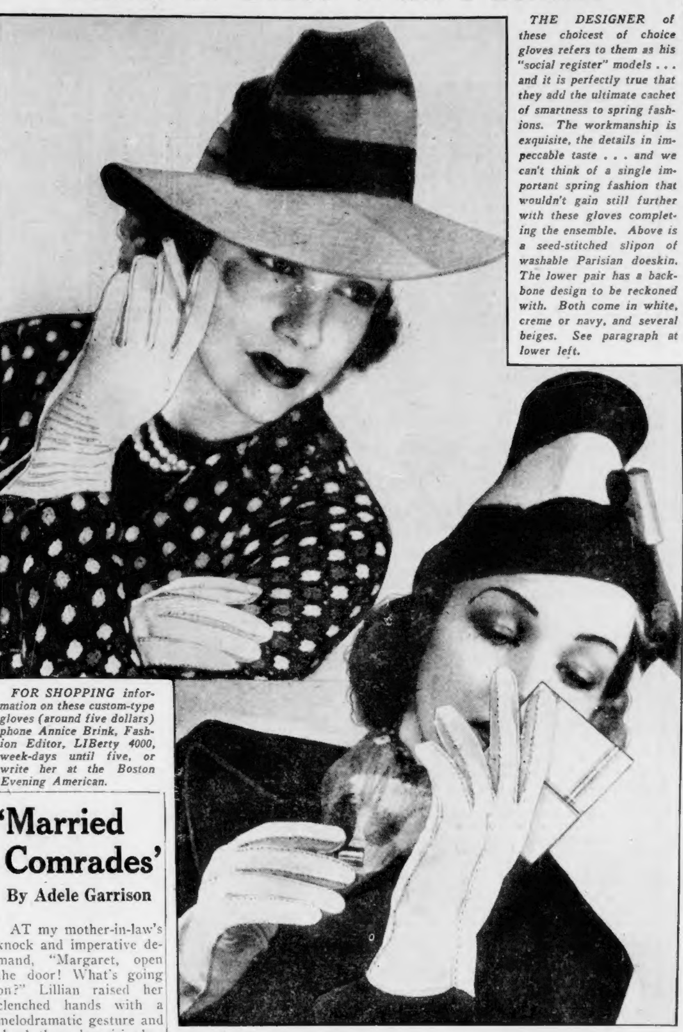
"Now, I don't propose to buy anybody, but I do propose to stampede the clowns. They won't stay stampeded, but if we work quick enough, they'll do the trick. We've got to take them by surprise."

"You've got to come in with us, 'Gin!" Dulane seconded earnestly. **"Your name'll bring in the small ranchers."**

Somebody touched his arm. **"Colonel, Mrs. Ferris is calling you."**

(CONTINUED TOMORROW)

Hand in Glove With Fashion



THE DESIGNER of these choicest of choice gloves refers to them as his "social register" models . . . and it is perfectly true that they add the ultimate cachet of smartness to spring fashions. The workmanship is exquisite, the details in impeccable taste . . . and we can't think of a single important spring fashion that wouldn't gain still further with these gloves completing the ensemble. Above is a seed-stitched slipon of washable Parisian doeskin. The lower pair has a backbone design to be reckoned with. Both come in white, creme or navy, and several beiges. See paragraph at lower left.

***FOR SHOPPING** information on these custom-type gloves (around five dollars) phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American.*

'Married Comrades'

By Adele Garrison

AT my mother-in-law's knock and imperative demand, "Margaret, open the door! What's going on?" Lillian raised her clenched hands with a melodramatic gesture and shook them despairingly.

"Are you asleep, or deaf, or pretending not to hear me?" she asked, and then a suave voice sounded from the stairs.

"Ah! Good morning! I trust it is a good morning to you."

MADGE ACTS QUICKLY

"Mother! Quick! Just say 'good morning,' and then hurry in here!" I was counting upon her love of melodrama for obedience, for, ordinarily, she will not take a command, or even a suggestion, from anybody. I had not counted wrongly, for her head jerked upward and into her eyes came a gleam of excited interest.

I shut the door before I answered her, and gave an extra fillip to her interest by locking it.

"I'm so glad you came here just now," I said, carefully keeping my voice low. "I was just coming to get you to explain about the man who came here last night."

"Do you mean the man who's roaming about the house now?" she demanded, and as her voice rose ever so slightly, Lillian gave a melodramatic, warning "Hush!" which almost ruined the sober composure of my facial muscles. My mother-in-law, however, accepted it in all good faith.

"He's supposed to be your father's twin, isn't he?" she asked next, and now it was my turn—and Lillian's—to be surprised. We both stared at her in genuine amazement as she hurried on, carefully keeping her voice to a whisper.

CERTAIN HE'S IMPOSTOR

"Well, if he's your father's twin, then I'm Queen Victoria come back to earth," she said. "I've been watching him from the staircase without his knowing it, and while he's been clever about imitating your father's looks, he's a much younger and spryer man than your father.

"I haven't lived all my years without learning a few things," she said. "But," she continued with sudden excitement, "if he's an impostor, why are you permitting him to have the run of the house without question? Where are Richard and Harry? Thank heaven; the children are safely away from here no matter what happens."

"I'm going out to talk to this man," she said, turning to the door. "I'll keep his attention engaged so one of you can slip down and bring up the men."

(Continued tomorrow)

(Copyright, 1936, K. F. S., Inc.)

Mrs. Beeckman on Good Manners

GREETING CARD

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please give me the following information as we have had some debates in our Sunday school class about these questions.

1—When sending a greeting card to the Sunday school teacher (he is a man), should it be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. So and So, or just to Mr. So and So?

2—When one has met a stranger, and when leaving, he said, "I am glad to have met you, Mrs. Blank," was it correct for her just to reply, "thank you," or should she have also said that she was "glad to have met" him.

3—What should a hostess at a woman's club or Sunday school class social say to guests(when they are leaving. B.

1—The greeting card should be addressed to MR. AND MRS.

2—It isn't incorrect for us to say only "Thank you" when a person says a pleasant "I am glad to have met you," but, when we study it, it is certainly more gracious to indicate that we, too, have had pleasure in the meeting. So saying only a "Thank you" does seem a bit brusque.

We can, therefore, say "Thank you. I am glad to have met you, too," or "Thank you so much. It has been a pleasure to meet you, too," or "Thank you, Mr. Brown. I have enjoyed so much our chat together."

3—The hostess at a woman's club or other gathering says to departing guests about what she would say to guests who are leaving her home . . . "Good-bye. It was such a pleasure to have you come this afternoon," or "Thank you for coming this afternoon. You always add so much to the meeting."

ANNOUNCEMENT PARTY

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

Will you please give me some advice on announcing my engagement? I thought of having a luncheon bridge at one of our clubs, having a centerpiece of corsages, and after the luncheon asking the guests ot pull the ribbons, to each of which an announcement has been attached.

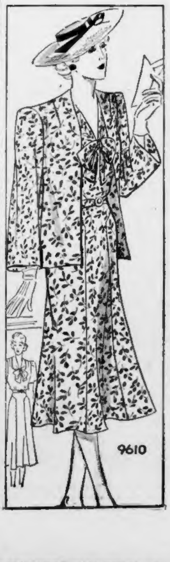
Or would it be better to have a corsage at each place with an announcement? F.

I am more enthusiastic about your having the corsages at the guests' places. This decorative note at each place makes such a charming distribution of color that it seems too bad not to use it.

And it is simple to plan your centerpiece to harmonize with this individual place arrangement.

(Mrs. Beeckman will be glad to answer questions on Good Manners submitted by readers.)

Jacket Ensemble



By MARIAN MARTIN

Larger women thoroughly appreciate the flattery and double duty characteristics of smart, but simple jacket ensembles like this one from pattern 9610.

The dress, without the jacket and with short, flared sleeves, is suitable for any formal afternoon occasion, while with the jacket it takes on a more tailored effect. Note the easy-to-make lines of this dress which achieves new slenderness for you in the clever seaming of the front skirt.

The straight-line Tuxedo jacket may also be worn with other frocks. For real spring freshness make this ensemble in a small monotone print or in a sheer dark crepe. Complete Marian Martin Diagrammed Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9610 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 5⅛ yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 15 cents in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for each Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size name, address, and style number.

Your clothes problems solved! Write today for our new spring book of patterns! Look it over from cover to cover! See the wide variety of stunning, up-to-date clothes designed by Marian Martin! Then settle down and make a wardrobe for yourself and family. Even a beginner will find it easy to turn out clothes with a true professional look.

Be smart this spring! Order your copy of this helpful new book today! Price of book 15 cents. Price of pattern 15 cents. Book and pattern together only 25 cents.

Send your order to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y.

Listen, World!

Young America Speaks

By ELSIE ROBINSON

"TWO FAMILIES UNDER ONE ROOF—" There's a subject which is always good for a roof-raisin' rumpus . . . and a flood of sympathy for the younger couple.

But how about the Old Folk . . . just what sort of a break do Gramp and Grandma get? GEORGE T. POWELL, Jr., of Macon, Ga., is asking—in a grand letter which should make many a selfish young couple Stop, Look and Listen.

"Dear Elsie:

"I am absolutely against married couples living with their parents, unless it is a matter of family necessity, and even then it is a dangerous experiment, for it encourages selfishness and weakness in the newlyweds.

"Why should old folk who have reared a family be worried with a bride and groom? Why should Grandma and Grandpa have to train their grandchildren? Why should they have to prepare lunch for Junior when he comes in from school, or see that Johnnie doesn't go out without his sweater, or that Susie eats her spinach?

"It's all wrong. It puts the home responsibility on the old folks who ought, in common decency, to be 'taking things easy' instead of having to work harder.

"If the young couple both work, then poor Father and Mother must answer the door, receive all the telephone calls, send out the laundry, take in the dry cleaning, buy and haul home and cook the groceries, and see that the home machinery runs smoothly at all times.

"And, if either son or daughter gets sick, poor Father and Mother must call the doctor and wait upon the patient. These are the very things young married folks need to do for themselves.

"Home-making cannot be learned overnight. It is only learned by the painful and personal repetition of daily humdrum tasks and sacrifices. Living with, or on, the home folks MAY save the young folks money, but it won't teach them independence; it will make them SOFT and incapable of planning for their best interests.

"Newlyweds should learn from the birds—get out and fly on their own when they're ready.

"George T. Powell, 24,
"Macon, Georgia."

(\$10 PRIZE WINNER)

What a grand son-in-law you'll make, George, if you live up to your ideas!

Here's another domestic problem which has been starting a string of battles: SHOULD A BRIDE PUT ALL HER SAVINGS INTO THE NEW HOME WHEN SHE WEDS . . . AND GIVE HER NEW HUSBAND ABSOLUTE FAITH?

"Yes!" says young MRS. ELIZABETH MAVIS of Clintonville, Wis.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"I believe every bride should give all her savings toward the new home. It establishes marriages on the right foundation of faith and understanding. The wife who has worked and saved money knows what a man's work means to him, and they have much more in common.

"Teamwork is the basis of success in marriage—teamwork both in savings and faith.

"Tangible things acquired together cement love. If, after contributing her savings, the wife still feels she would like to save money for emergencies, I suggest saving a little out of her allowance each week. A small amount put aside adds up fast.

"Show me the man who is not happy to find that his wife has salted away a little for the rainy day or some unexpected mishap!

"Mrs. Elizabeth Mavis, age 27,
"Clintonville, Wis."

(\$10 PRIZE WINNER)

She's 100 per cent correct, says I. But ETHEL STEIES of New Auburn, Wis., doesn't agree with me. Do you think she is right? And am I just a sentimental old valentine?

"DON'T GIVE UP EVERYTHING . . . DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING," says Ethel. "KEEP AN ACE UP YOUR SLEEVE . . . AND YOUR TONGUE IN YOUR CHEEK!" What do YOU think of that as a policy for Newlyweds? Privately I don't think much—yet Ethel sounds like a Regular Pal in spite of her warped viewpoint.

"Dear Miss Robinson:

"I don't believe a girl should put all her savings into a home. There's a transition time in marriage—for a girl—between her former financial independence and her new dependence on her husband.

"If she has a little money of her own to lean on, it will bridge that time.

"Besides—men are NOT saints. No woman can know what a man really is BEFORE marriage. How does she know he will play fair? Faith is fine, but one must make sure that both parties are capable of it. 'Better be sure than sorry' . . . there are enough divorces . . . why not do one's best to ward another one off? After a fair trial, any normal girl should be willing to give everything.

"IF A MAN CAN'T AFFORD MARRIAGE LET HIM WAIT UNTIL HE CAN. Also, there are plenty of times, late on, when the bride's savings may be more needed than at first.

"Ethel Steies, age 21,
"New Auburn, Wis."

(\$5 PRIZE WINNER)

CONTEST RULES

1—The writer of a letter in competition for one of the three weekly prizes—two of \$10 each and one of \$5—must be under 30 years of age.

2—The letter must be upon some subject of importance to American Youth.

3—The letter must not exceed 300 words in length.

4—The writer must give his or her age and full name and address, and the names of each writer awarded a prize will be published.

5—To be eligible for one of the prizes awarded each Monday a letter must bear postmark not later than noon of the preceding Saturday.

6—Miss Elsie Robinson is to be sole judge of the merits of letters submitted in the contest.

Does Your Breath Broadcast—
"I WEAR FALSE TEETH"?

Play Safe—Be Sure—Use Polident

Most people who wear plates or bridges suffer from a special kind of bad breath. Dentists call it—"denture breath."

You won't know if you have it—but it can spoil your happiness. Friends will shudder—people avoid you! And the worst of it is that ordinary brushing cannot prevent it. Neither will mouth washes. For the odor comes from a mucin-scum that collects on plates and bridges. This scum soaks up germs and decay bacteria and causes a vile odor that you cannot detect.

One thing can stop "denture breath"—and that's Polident! This new brushless cleaner for false teeth has won the approval of thousands of dentists. Users say it is a great blessing.

Polident not only purifies false teeth—but also removes all stain, tarnish and deposits. Makes breath sweeter—plates look better and feel better. Costs only 30¢ at any drug store and lasts for many weeks. Money back if you are not delighted.

Cleans, Purifies Like Magic

Put plate or bridge in ½ glass of water. Add a little Polident powder. Leave in 10 to 15 minutes—rinse—and it's sweet and purified—ready to use!

POLIDENT

Prevents "Denture Breath"

Your Figure Madame

EXERCISE STANCE DETERMINES RESULTS

By IDA JEAN KAIN

GET a good start with your exercise. If you start from the wrong posture you cannot expect calisthenics to turn you into a beuaty. As a matter of fact, exercise in slumped posture may do more harm than good—it may give you a double chin and a sway back!

You waste time when you exercise spasmodically or haphazardly, but exercise in the wrong position is worse than a waste of time. What it does is strengthen the muscles in an incorrect position and the results are likely to be just the opposite of desirable.

Posture discipline not only strengthens the muscles for the maintenance of correct posture at all times; but it also markedly increases the effectiveness of an exercise. Definite posture rules are most important to your exercise program. As you go through your daily dozen, keep the following in mind.

1. Hold the head well up. As you work up momentum in certain exercises there is a tendency to let the head poke forward. This tendency must be counteracted by pulling up with the muscles at the sides and back of the neck.

2. At all times have the shoulders back but never hunched up or rigid. Raising the shoulders produces muscular tension and interferes with freedom of movement.

3. Keep the chest up—and up does not mean out. This lift of the chest should originate in the lower abdominal wall and extend through the chest, strengthening all trunk muscles.

4—In specific exercise, the line of pull is directed to a particular group of muscles. One part of the body participates in the movement, and the other parts may be perfectly still. For example, in twisting exercises to slim the waist you do not turn the hips as you twist at the waist. Or, when the arms are propelled forward and backward from the shoulders to strengthen the pectoral muscles and improve the bust, you do not swing the body from the waist. Otherwise the exercise would lose its effectiveness.

5—Select your exercise program carefully to correct any posture fault. If you have a pronounced sway back, avoid all backward bending and back kicking exercises. Do those in which you bend forward, arching the back. When shoulders droop forward, arm circling should be backward.

Combined with the requisite enthusiasm and persistence, these posture rules can help you to get the most out of exercise. Only five minutes of daily exercise can make an improvement in your figure, and you will be delighted with the results of a thirty minutes program.

Aside from checking up on your posture during exercise, put into constant practise the rule that, whether short or tall, you will live up to every inch of your height.

Posture is too important a personality factor to be overlooked. Write for the leaflet, "Posture Makes the Figure," which tells you how to develop a naturally graceful carriage. Enclose a stamped envelope for the leaflet.

YOU CAN BE BEAUTIFUL

Angle Your Way to Beauty

THERE'S ONLY one time when you can lie down on the beauty job and really accomplish big things . . . for even the beauty nap when rest turns new vigor into the channels of your system can't possibly equal the result of a new angle-trick that amplifies the work of a marvelous throat-beautifying cream a thousandfold. Try it and see!

Timely Aids To Beauty

If you find that you have a callous spot on the outer side of the big toe you can be sure the shoe is too narrow. There is pressure there. Nature banks up the flesh so there will be no injury.

Soak the foot in warm soapy water; dry, friction away the hardened cuticle with a toilet pumice stone, apply mineral oil—and get wider shoes.

There is a simple way of finding out what your weight should be. Multiply the number of inches you are over five feet by five. Add that to 110 and you'll have the answer. Let us say you are five feet four. You should weigh 130.

No rule can be infallible because sometimes bones are large, sometimes small. Seven or eight pounds either way don't matter. If proportions are good and posture correct, the silhouette will be graceful and pleasing.

Trick of Position Aids Neck Rejuvenating Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

MORE FACES and throats have been pummeled out of beauty in the careless days of "facials" than we like to think about. With mass pulling and stretching going on at all sides, it's a wonder the "flaming youth" era which tangled up so many other things, and which saw the hey-day of the strenuous "facial," didn't turn out a generation of complete hags.

And it is quite likely that much saving of the day and the face has been done recently by such a youth-renewing treatment as the world-famous angle trick that should be added to your repertoire of pet habits if it's not already there. We've just discovered a miraculous combination of "angle" and an unusual preparation that will save your neck, which is the first dead give-away of encroaching age.

While you relax comfortably in the position so well illustrated by the model above, you should mould into the throat and upper shoulders with an upward, rotary movement a certain cream which looks like eclair filling and certainly smells good enough to eat!

* * *

It is a special "ultra dry" formula cream which is compounded for just one thing—to be used below the chin, where you need it most. Naturally, it's grand for your face, but since that doesn't need its good work quite as much, save every smear of it for your throat.

Working on this famous salon's well-proven theory that you must nourish from within as well as from without—the angle which you take speeds blood to the area which is being treated. And you get the importance of roused circulation without the old expedients of hot towels and ruinous slapping!

In the New York salon, a scientifically designed chair does the trick. But you may work out practically the same expensive routine with the arrangement illustrated today.

If the time has come when your face and neck imply a disheartening suggestion of age and you know instinctively that they must be handled with the same care as fragile glass, then you must resort to this method, which will never break down the delicate tissues of the face and neck, causing the face to sag and grow old much before its time.

* * *

It is particularly grand for lines under the eyes. Famous New York women have been singing the praises of its throat-smoothing wonders, and so it's with particular eagerness that we tell you about it now—at the same time when the neck cream is available for around half-price, and that but for a little time! It's around a dollar and a half, you'll be delighted to hear.

We will be glad to tell you of the special formula throat cream, which is about half-price now, and which, with the angle trick, has saved the necks of many a "ten best dressed women" type in New York, where it originated. For information, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until five, or write her at the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martha Gives Savoy Dishes For Every Menu Requirement

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WMEX.

These winter months have brought many requests for German recipes. This heavy type of food seems to be favored for cold weather eating.

The menu offered is on popular in a German family of our acquaintance. We hope you enjoy it as we have when permitted that privilege.

GERMAN DINNER

Marinated Herring Appetizer
Sauerbraten Potato Dumplings
Spiced Red Cabbage
Rye Bread Butter
Cucumber Salad with Sour Cream Dressing
German Apple Cake
Liederkranz Cheese Crackers
Coffee

SAUERBRATEN

Select a roast of beef, top sirloin, or bottom round. Lard it with a piece of salt pork or bacon (or choose a cut of meat with fat). Rub it with garlic, salt and pepper. Place it in a crock or bowl large enough to permit it to be covered with liquid but not permit excessive amounts around the outside.

Heat but do not boil:

- Equal parts of mild vinegar or white wine and water
- 2 tablespoons salt
- 4 bay leaves
- 2 large onions, sliced
- ½ lemon, sliced
- 1 teaspoon peppercorns
- ½ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon whole cloves

Pour while hot over the beef so that it is covered. Cover crock and put in the refrigerator. Leave the meat in this mixture for a week, turning two or three times. Drain it. Save the vinegar, and cook the meat as you would a pot roast, using the vinegar in place of stock. A Dutch Oven such as is used for pot roasts is the proper utensil for cooking.

Place 4 tablespoons chopped meat in Dutch Oven and render. Then brown roast all over. Add liquid gradually as meat cooks.

When meat is tender, remove from pot. Thicken liquid with flour or 1 cup of sour cream. Some cooks prefer to add raisins, gingersnaps or catsup.

When gravy has been properly blended and prepared, place meat in Dutch Oven again and cook with gravy or sauce for 10 or 15 minutes before serving.

Serve garnished with parsley and be sure to serve potato dumplings or Kartoffel Klosse as an accompaniment.

POTATO DUMPLINGS

- 8 to 10 medium-sized potatoes
- 3 eggs
- 1 tablespoon salt
- 1 cup flour
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley
- ⅓ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Boil potatoes uncovered in their jackets until tender. Chill thoroughly in the refrigerator over night. Remove jackets and grate or rice them. Add other ingredients and mix thoroughly. Mix batter with a fork until it is fluffy. (It may be necessary to add a few more bread crumbs to make batter dry enough to handle.)

Prepare ¼ cup croutons. Roll batter lightly into balls about 1¼ inch in diameter enveloping a crouton in the center of each. Drop a few at a time into lightly boiling salted water for 10 minutes.

Dress dumplings with

- ½ cup butter
- 2 teaspoons onion, finely chopped
- ½ cup fine dry bread crumbs

Saute onion lightly in butter and add bread crumbs. Pour over Kartoffel Klosse.

Bridge

Faulty Play

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

It goes without saying that the more information one partner can give the other the better is their combined chance to reach the proper contract.

But this is not the whole story. There is information and information!

Since the number of bids that either partner can have on a given hand is necessarily limited it is vital to discriminate among the facts that can be expressed.

In today's hand North thought that he was transmitting an accurate picture of his own holding but he left out the most vital feature.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

North:
♠ A K 7 4
♡ A K J 8 6 2
◇ A 10 7
♣ —

West:
♠ Q 9 6 3 2
♡ 10 5 4
◇ J 9 3
♣ K 7

East:
♠ J 10 5
♡ 9 3
◇ 8 6 4 2
♣ 10 8 5 3

South:
♠ 8
♡ Q 7
◇ K Q 5
♣ A Q J 9 6 4 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♣	Pass	2 ♡	Pass
3 ♣	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♣	Pass	4 N T	Pass
6 ♣	Pass	Pass	Pass

The six club contract would have been made if South had been able to guess the club situation. Not being second-sighted, declarer laid down the Ace and then the Queen with the reasonable hope that he could capture the club ten either on the second or third round of the suit.

Unfortunately the adverse distribution made this impossible, and the contract was down one. But even if the small slam in clubs had been fulfilled the contract still would have been a very bad one in comparison to what it should have been.

North's bidding had made it impossible to reach the correct contract, namely, hearts. He had bid two hearts over South's one club and, while this was quite justified despite his club void, because of his tremendous strength, he could certainly not expect his partner to realize that he had made this jump takeout and his later four no-trump bid without a single club.

South's extreme club length certainly made it appear that no support in the suit would be required. But "no support" is one thing, and a void quite another.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Household Hints

The flavor of roast chicken or turkey is improved if the fowl is stuffed the day before. If chilled overnight in the refrigerator, the bird should stand at room temperature one to two hours before placing in the oven; or extra oven time should be allowed.

Catarrhal Fever Treatment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

"CATARRHAL Fever" is a name suggested by physicians for that malady usually known as "cold in the head."

It is a common disorder and is almost universal at this time of the year.

Only recently I pointed out to you the many dangers of neglecting colds, grippe and influenza. Let me speak again about the importance of immediate care for these disorders, which are similar in many ways, and widespread in their attacks against the human family.

Despite the tremendous advances made in the study of germs in many diseases the actual cause or germ has not as yet been discovered. This is true of catarrhal fever. Undoubtedly, many factors contribute to the development of this disorder. This statement is confirmed by lack of uniformity in its performance.

There is no denying the importance of keeping the body as healthy as possible at all times. It is known that once the body has a lowering of its resistance against germs, catarrhal fever occurs. In addition, exposure to cold, with sudden chilling, is a common forerunner of an infection of the upper air passages. Fatigue, excessive exercise, immoderate indulgence in alcohol, the lack of vitamins in the diet and chronic nasal sinusitis are factors that must not be overlooked.

Catarrhal fever is usually prevalent in places where many persons congregate. It is rapidly spread among people who attend churches, schools, theaters and other indoor meeting places. In times of severe epidemics it is well that such gatherings be avoided.

The victim of "cold in the head" usually complains of chilliness, aches and pain all over the body, headache and loss of taste and smell. The eyes run, fever is present, and the patient complains of excessive weakness. Cough and sweating may be present.

Chivalry Still Lives, True Love Idyll Shows

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Is chivalry dead? Is honest, unselfish, manly love old-fashioned and outgrown?

If you think so, it may be that you haven't known where to look for these things.

But I can assure you that there are plenty of brave, warm-hearted boys of simpler up-bringing who are profoundly capable of idealistic love. Now and then there are even knights and heroes among them. Let me tell you a story . .

George Childs, an upstanding young porter at Bellevue Hospital, New York, is the hero of it.

It has been George's way to attend strictly to his business.

But last summer, having to pass through the hospital's convalescent park facing the East River, he picked up a scarf that a pretty 19-year-old patient, Priscilla [illegible], had dropped.

The girl was nearly blind, he found. They talked together. And next day they talked again.

"I LOVE YOU"

A few weeks later he said to her:

"Priscilla, I love you. We must get married. Do you like me a little?"

Tears streamed from the girl's half-blinded eyes.

"George," she protested, "you don't know me. I'm not good enough for you. They sent me here from the Wayside Home at Valley Stream. When my eyes are better, the judge will make me go back again."

George thought it over.

"I'll fix it up with the judge, dear," he said confidently. "And remember, you're mine, forever."

Several operations had to be performed on Priscilla's eyes. She stayed on at the hospital month after month. Nearly every day she and George had an innocent tryst.

Meanwhile, George, though he didn't know much about the ways of courts, composed a letter to Judge Moran, Lowville, Lewis County.

SUPREME SACRIFICE

He begged to have the charges against Priscilla dismissed. He loved her.

The judge was impressed by the letter. The reply that he sent told George that Priscilla would be free to marry him. Full of joy, George ran to the Eye Ailment Ward to show to his beloved the terribly important document.

"You see, dear," he said. "As soon as they've fixed up your eyes we can be the happiest people in the world."

Priscilla listened, then left her [illegible] rather hastily.

To a fellow-patient who saw her distress she said:

"It's impossible for me to marry George. He's always been good. I'm not the right girl for him. And he shouldn't have the burden of my blindness. I want him to find a better girl."

She made her way to a window [illegible] and threw herself [illegible] two stories [illegible]. She didn't die. And they think they can repair the injury to her spine. But it will take some time.

"Poor darling," George said weeping when they told him, "she just couldn't seem to understand. But we couldn't live without each other. The minute she's out of the hospital we'll be married."

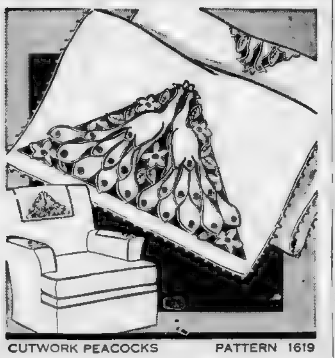
IS CHIVALRY DEAD?

(Beatrice Fairfax broadcasts through WNAC each Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at 2:45 p. m.)

WAREHOUSE PIANO SALE
NO MONEY DOWN 30 DAYS TRIAL
FREE PIANO LESSONS [illegible]
Brand New CONSOLE TYPE PIANO $129
Terms $1.50 a Week
FREE DELIVERY IN GREATER BOSTON
[illegible]
FIREPROOF WAREHOUSE
603 Newbury St., Boston
Open Mon. & Tues. 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.
Hear Don Van Wart WNAC Daily

FOR GOLD . . . MEN RAVAGED THE MIGHTY MOUNTAINS!
FOR LOVE . . . THEY SACRIFICED GOLD . . . AND LIFE!
Strong are the men who carve their fortunes from the mountain tops! Brave, the women who love them! Thrilling, the drama as they hate, love and fight their way through the glorious, golden West!
Picture this in the full glory of TECHNICOLOR
Lives are cheap when gold's at stake!
The blast unparalleled in screen history!
WARNER BROS. Present
"GOLD is where you find it"
GEORGE BRENT · OLIVIA De HAVILLAND
CLAUDE RAINS · MARGARET LINDSAY
BARTON MacLANE · JOHN LITEL · TIM HOLT · WILLIE BEST
Directed by MICHAEL CURTIZ · A COSMOPOLITAN [illegible]
ALSO MAUCH TWINS IN "PENROD & HIS TWIN BROTHER"
NOW! METROPOLITAN

PROUD PEACOCK CUTWORK



CUTWORK PEACOCKS PATTERN 1619

ADD beauty to chair or buffet sets, scarf, cloth and napkins with this striking cutwork design.

It's easy to do because there are no bars. Equally lovely in one or many colors, you'll find it absorbing pickup work.

Pattern 1619 contains a transfer pattern of two motifs 8½ x 15½ inches, two motifs 8½ x 11¼ inches and four motifs 1¾ x 3¼ inches; material requirements; illustrations of stitches used; color chart and key.

Send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) for this pattern to **Boston Evening American Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.**

PRAISED FOR 86 YEARS
1851
Parents have praised Dr. True's Elixir and Round Worm Expeller since 1851 for its double benefits to children when troubled with constipation and for expelling intestinal Round Worms. As these children have grown to adults, increasing praise is given Dr. True's Elixir as a helpful laxative, agreeable to taste. At druggists
Dr. True's Elixir
THE TRUE FAMILY LAXATIVE AND ROUND WORM EXPELLER

Here

is where you're going to get the Money

YOU'VE heard that icy query—right on the nose of your roseate plan plunks the treasurer's hardpan question . . ."Fine, gentlemen, but where are we going to get the money?"

We'll tell you where—right from the public waiting to be served!

Right from the richest market in the world—the readers of The American Weekly. Concentrate on them—they spend more than $8,000,000,000 (that's *billions!*) a year in retail buying alone. Give them something they need or want at a fair price and they'll give you a volume of sales you never achieved before.

No wonder The American Weekly has become the *new* kingpin of magazines—the advertiser's go-getter. It has the largest circulation in the world—big enough to carry the selling load in modern markets. It has the editorial vitality and know-how that draw the biggest single group of readers on earth.

No other one magazine . . . or a comparable group . . . can move merchandise in the mass—and to the masses who swing the balance of buying power today—with such economy and speed.

The money's there, as many of America's oldest—and wisest—advertisers will tell you. Come and get it!

THE AMERICAN WEEKLY

Greatest Circulation in the World

WIDE-AWAKE SALES MANAGERS HAVE LEARNED THAT GOODS MOVE OUT WHEN THE WEEKLY MOVES IN!"

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  - Mum
  - Sal Hepatica
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- Hecker's Products Corp.
- Heinz Co., H. J.
- Hubinger Co., The
- Hudnut, Richard
- Hudson Motor Car Company
- Hygienic Products Co.
  - Hy-Pro
  - Sani-Flush
- International Cellucotton Products Company
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- Jergens Co., Andrew
- John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.
- Johnson & Johnson
- Kellogg Company
- Kraft-Phenix Cheese Corp.
- Lady Esther Company
- Lambert Pharmacal Co.
- Lane Bryant
- Leeming & Co., Inc., Thos.
- Lehn & Fink Products Corp.
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- Nash Kelvinator Corporation
- National Biscuit Co.
  - Ritz Crackers
  - Shredded Wheat
- National Carbon Co., Inc.
- National Radio Institute
- Norge Division, Borg-Warner Corp.
- Norwegian Canners Ass'n
- Norwich Pharmacal Co., The
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  - Camay
  - Chipso
  - Drene
  - Ivory Soap
  - Oxydol
- Quaker Oats Company, The
  - Aunt Jemima
  - Mother's Oats
  - Quaker Oats
  - Quaker Puffed Rice
  - Quaker Puffed Wheat
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  - Esso Handy Oil
- Standard Brands, Inc.
  - Chase & Sanborn's Coffee
  - Fleischmann's Yeast
  - Tender Leaf Tea
- Sterling Products Co.
  - Bayer Aspirin
  - Phillips Milk of Magnesia
- Swift & Company
- Tampax Incorporated
- Tea Bureau, Inc.
- Underwood Elliott Fisher Co.
- Union Oil Co. of California
- United Drug Company
- United States Rubber Co.
- Wander Co., The
- Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc.
- Warren Corp., Northam
  - Cutex
  - Glazo
- Watkins Co., The R. L.
- Western Clock Co.
- Westinghouse Electric & Mfg. Co.
- Young, Inc., W. F.

Comics BOSTON AMERICAN Sports
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938

Bees' Fletcher Predicts 50-Point Gain in Batting Average

Turn to Page 16, Sports Section

GIRL About TOWN

By ANN MARSTERS

Of all the professions we've ever come in contact with, that of tea tasting is certainly one of the most fascinating.

We had quite a talk with Mr. Jack Halloran, who's been tea taster for the Salada Tea Company, on Stuart street, for the past 17 years.

Ann Marsters

If you've happened to look in the window of the Salada building, you may have seen him and his co-worker, Max Tito, tasting away. They work on a long, glass-topped table. In front of them is a row of little tea pots and cups, each one numbered, and each filled in turn with different types and qualities of tea. (There's about 20 tea pots in a row.)

The tea must be brewed, cup by cup, and they have a little scale which measures out just about six ounces. Bubbling water must be poured over the leaves and allowed to brew for six minutes. (They have a time clock which rings a bell when the six minutes is up.) Then, of course, the tea is ready to be tasted and graded.

Mr. Halloran tells us that he tastes on an average of 100 cups a day—but it's not unusual to taste 300.

It doesn't matter whether or not the tea is purchased from the same garden, it has to be tasted all over again because the quality of tea changes from plucking to plucking.

At least a year, sometimes two or three, must be spent in learning how to be an expert tea taster. To begin with, you develop your sense of smell—as regards tea. Then you start tasting and learn, gradually, to distinguish the good from the bad, the mild from the strong, and all the degrees in between.

Some people never can learn to be experts at it. For tea tasting is a definite talent and you have to be born with it.

Mr. Halloran, incidentally, has not lost his liking for tea in all the years that he's been tasting it for business purposes. He frequently has tea for breakfast—with milk and sugar in it.

* * *

APPRECIATION

It was a game of make-believe,
But that's the way of living;
So often we can gain our ground
Pretending we are giving.

I don't reproach you for your part—
A grand impersonation
Of how, the well-dressed lover should
Inspire infatuation.

But with the final curtain down,
You fled, and barely nodded—
Oh what a shame you did not wait
To see how I applauded!
—H. Tolman

* * *

So the bill-board people are educating the American public in the field of fine art!

We, as a country, have had a lot of criticism on our blatant advertising which mars the landscape. But who could object to the use of billboards as a means of displaying masterpieces?

Now dotting the billboard landscape in many places there's a huge reproduction of a painting with the announcement "Presented for the benefit of the public by the Outdoor Advertising Company of America." The painting is Gainsborough's "Blue Boy."

* * *

Vose Exhibit Hailed in South

Speaking of art, word comes from Charlotte, N. C. that the group of 65 canvases from the Robert C. Vose Galleries of Boston, is causing quite a stir wherever it's exhibited. The local paper there says "... the most ambitious and comprehensive display of paintings ever shown in this section of the South."

Mr. Vose, who is internationally known as a collector and art authority, is touring and lecturing with his paintings and also "meeting many delightful people." In Atlanta, he spent an evening with Margaret Mitchell and found her as "fascinating as her book."

The paintings, by the way, include famous examples of the work of Corot, Sir Joshua Reynolds, Rubens, Gainsborough, Monet, Renoir, Copley, Romney and Dupre.

* * *

SHOPPING HINTS.—Dresses are tricky, these days. Buy one, and it seems you end up with half a dozen, and a hat thrown in. If they have boleros and sashes, you can do all sorts of things with them. Anyway, Gilchrist's has a "Babushka" dress at $8.95. It's black, with a Russian print bolero and a triangular sash. The sash may be worn as a hat, too . . . Need any cold cream or cleansing tissues? Jordans is having a sale of the Latour brand, at big reductions . . . Lovely five o'clock dresses at Jays. One with a quilted flower effect on the sleeves and all the way around the hem. Comes in soft pastel shades—at $39.90.

THIS Is LIFE

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

Last week President Roosevelt sent a message to the Congress asking for enlarged Federal grants to the states for the improvement of the public schools.

Robert E. Rogers

He suggests that the United States government start paying out 70 million dollars a year from this coming July, an amount that would rise to about 200 millions in the course of about six years.

Assuming that the present cost of the public schools is about 2000 millions a year, the federal government would be paying an additional 10 per cent to help the poorer and more backward states help furnish an education equal to that of the richer and more progressive states.

That means, to put it bluntly, that New England and the other northeastern states will be subsidizing most of the southern and a good many of the western states. The emphasis is, obviously, upon the South. It usually is when it comes to questions of subsidies.

All Men Born Equal 'Like Blank Paper'

It is a question which, as the French say, "gives one furiously to think." From one point of view it is entirely in line with American idealism. From the time of the Founding Fathers — and before — America has been willing to sacrifice much to ensure adequate education for her children.

America inherited in full measure belief in that philosophy enunciated by Hobbes and John Locke in the 17th century which insisted that all men were born equal, like a blank sheet of white paper, and that everything which served to improve the mind came from outside influences, environment and education.

In the 18th century under the influence of this same philosophy a Frenchman, Fourier, insisted that proper education alone could produce 20 million mathematicians equal to Newton and 20 million poets equal to Shakespeare. That, roughly, was the idealistic belief America inherited during the 18th century. On that basis the American public school system was built up.

But it was also built up on another theory, that this was a federation of states self supporting, responsible, and individual.

Totalitarian State Theory of Spending

Provided one accepts the theory of the totalitarian state, it is probably just and fair that the federal government should equalize the moneys spent for education in the separate states, spending federal money to give the children in the poorer states, particularly in the poorer, rural districts, an opportunity more nearly like that the children in the richer states enjoy.

Exactly that is where the rub comes. For the federal government will not be spending its own money. It will be asking certain states that already are supporting very expensive public school systems to bear in addition a considerable portion of the burden necessary to put the poor and backward states on a firmer educational footing.

The argument is advanced that this federal subsidy amounts to only 10 per cent of the already heavy cost of public education. In comparison with our national deficit and the annual sums still being appropriated and spent, that is merely a drop in the bucket.

It's a swell theory!

And if the northeastern states were not already straining every effort to pay off our share of the deficit plus the shares already spent by these same states we might be willing to agree that it is a swell theory.

But we find it a little difficult to forget that our well-to-do northeastern states have already been contributing a good deal for western and southern agriculture and roads and flood relief and all that, without even getting back OUR share of the federal subsidies.

This hardly seems a time to start such a radical breaking of precedents as the President's message calls for.

Let the backward states do their part in balancing the budget. Then it will be time enough to think of subsidizing them—at our expense.

Lynn Man, Bullet Victim, Recovers

He didn't know it was loaded.

That was the story of Raymond Gormley, 30, of Lloyd street, Lynn, who today recovered at Lynn Hospital from a bullet wound through the left foot. Gormley told police he rested the barrel of a 22 calibre rifle on his foot and pulled the trigger for fun.

VAN WYCK MASON'S The CASTLE ISLAND CASE With CANDID CAMERA CLUES by HENRY CLAY GIPSON

CHAPTER 1

At three thousand feet the Bermuda Clipper's Chief Pilot levelled off, leaving behind an angry welter of thunder heads which, by two hours, had delayed departure from Port Washington Airbase.

Once the hum of the four engines had steadied to a subdued, almost restful, monotone the fifteen passengers settled themselves more comfortably, most of them watching watery yellow sunlight attempt to lance through a ceiling of gray rain clouds.

Major Roger Allenby heaved a little sigh and tentatively explored his pockets for that cherished briar which had soothed so many anxious moments.

The smoking compartment, however, seemed just a little too far away so he eased back, eyes fixed on the immensity of the Atlantic which, dotted with [illegible], stretched on towards infinity like a vast neutral-tinted floor.

Clip the Camera Clues

He was leaving a storm behind, Allenby reflected and fervently hoped that no other, literal or figurative, lay ahead.

Bermuda, he recalled from a remote previous visit, was a haven from the inordinate pressure of life in New York. Decidedly he was in a frame of mind to make the most of a relief from ugliness, noise and haste.

Obedient to a final prodding from his conscience Allenby sank back on the seat, closed his eyes and carefully scanned mental notes made during that rather unusual luncheon he had had with Ted Bailey, president of the Inter-Ocean Life Assurance Company.

AN UNUSUAL CASE

To his surprise Ted's usually definite manner had been uncertain and when he began to speak he had seemed downright unhappy, almost shamefaced.

"This matter isn't routine, Roger, and I'm asking you to take on this assignment on account of an old friend of ours. Remember Louisa Phillips?"

"The one who went to school with us—wide mouth, big blue eyes and freckles?"

Ted Bailey had nodded. **"Name's Fortier now. Married a Canadian, but he died two or three years later, leaving Louisa pretty stony and with a couple of kids—girls. She hasn't had an easy time of it and she needs money very badly."**

"I wondered where she was. When she lived in New Haven I used to stop off to see her."

MAJOR ROGER ALLENBY
A detective with a genuine camera eye

"Well, this case concerns Judy, her eldest daughter. I call it a 'case' though there may be nothing out of the way about Judy's death."

Studiously, Ted Bailey had avoided melodrama but Allenby couldn't help recognizing an underlying agitation in his voice.

"To cut a long story short, Judy Fortier took a job as secretary to a chap called Grafton, Barnard Grafton—that was about two years ago."

Roger Allenby recalled asking **"He the Grafton mentioned in those negligence suits? The ones over some workmen who were killed when the Albion Arms building fell down?"**

"Yes. Grafton was cleared though, but the superintendent on the job got five years.

"Well, getting back to our muttons, Louisa's daughter had been with Grafton about a year and a half and everyone thought they were in love when Barney, as they call him, quite suddenly married for a second time. The bride was a young widow from Boston. Plenty of money."

"Business deal?"

Bailey, comfortably framed against a background of the Yale Club's grill, had shrugged.

"Not in this case apparently—they say Grafton's really crazy about her and a little awed, too. Well, just recently Barney's doctor ordered him to take a rest, so he and his wife sailed to Bermuda for two months' stay at a place he owns down there. Judy Fortier was taken along."

Briefly Major Allenby interrupted his review to pluck from his pocket a single column clipping which he studied and then, as if manipulating a mental phonograph, he started revolving again a disc of the insurance man's conversation.

"They'd been there just over two weeks when one morning, August 27th, Judy didn't come down to breakfast. The Graftons and their servants hunted everywhere and at last found a suicide note and her slippers on a deserted point called Treasure Head.

"Apparently she'd thrown herself in. It was during a moderate gale so the body—" here Bailey had fixed his friend with a penetrating look—**"was never recovered. As you know, we don't like paying premiums when there's no corpus delicti."**

"Judy a good swimmer?"

"No. Pretty weak, by all accounts. That was brought out in the coroner's verdict along with the fact that there's a strong tide around Treasure Head."

Allenby could hear his own voice saying **"Then where's the catch?"**

"We can't find a motive for the act, Roger. Patricia, her sister, wrote to me that Judy's last letter was particularly cheerful. She was simply crazy about Bermuda and the Bermudians.

"I'd heard nothing about the tragedy," the head of Inter-Ocean Life Assurance Company had continued **"until Williamson drew my attention to the claim Patricia as principal beneficiary had filed for her sister's insurance—they're both insured with us by the way.**

"He didn't like the absence of her body—especially because Judy's policy was written for $25,000 with a double indemnity clause."

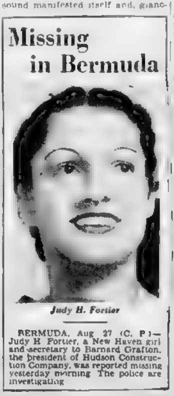
"Um. Rather high for a secretary," Allenby had murmured. "Odd."

"Call it unusual anyhow, Roger. Though we can't put our fingers on anything except a lack of motive for suicide the Board of Adjusters feels the case should be further investigated before a settlement is made. Williamson maintains there's not sufficient proof that Judy Fortier is really dead and, frankly, there isn't.

"Here's another catch. Barnard Grafton's a very important figure in New York business and he'll raise ructions if we needlessly get his family mixed up in any notoriety. You can see an investigation will require lots of tact.

"If this is a fraud we've got to find out. If it isn't, Patricia and her mother ought to get their money right away."

From below a faint booming sound manifested itself and, glancing out of the window, Roger Allenby was startled to see how very close the great, gray-painted Monarch of Bermuda was plowing along with her wake drawing a silver ruler mark across the Gulf Stream's dark blue breast.


Missing in Bermuda

Judy H. Fortier

BERMUDA, Aug. 27 (C. P.)—Judy H. Fortier, a New Haven girl and secretary to Barnard Grafton, the president of Hudson Construction Company, was reported missing yesterday morning. The police are investigating.

PHOTOGRAPH OF CLIPPING
studied by Major Allenby

Allenby put away his mental notebook, looked about and smiled to himself. Heigh-ho!

Bermuda's beaches of sun-warmed coral sand were calling more vociferously than ever. After a summer amid the reeking exhausts of New York, the elusive fragrance of the oleanders and the soothing whisper of wind in the cedar tops would be as balm of Gilead.

Fervently he hoped the Fortier matter would not take too much time.

A CAMERA ADDICT

A rattle of dishes bespoke preparations for tea, whereupon Allenby all at once became aware of a respectable appetite.

"In five minutes, sir," the steward encouraged him.

Half past three. Thanks to Daylight Saving there would be no time change, and the Bermuda Clipper should be nosing down into Great Sound in approximately another hour and a half.

Wondering if he would be able to get any unusual snapshots, he pulled his Leica from its case and fingered it absently. The Islands should make a grand shot from the air.

His action attracted the attention of a man seated across the passage way.

"Fond of photography?" he queried in a deep, vigorous voice.

"Yes," Allenby admitted. "I'm a candid camera addict."

"By the way," the big stranger held out his hand, "my name's Ward—C. Townley Ward—but for the benefit of my friends I'm known as Buck. What did you say your name was?" Ward's powerfully modeled reddish features contracted.

"Allenby—Major Roger Allenby."

Clip the Camera Clues

"That's funny," Ward said. "I've heard the name before somewhere."

"I used to run a small-town bank," Allenby fibbed pleasantly. "I was lucky enough to make a reasonable stake. So I sold out."

"Dumb like a fox, I say! You've always been in banking?"

Allenby took refuge in vagueness. **"Oh no, I was in the war—served with the British a while, then in the A. E. F. You were over, too?"**

"Yes. Just a kid, shave-tail in the 42nd Division, but that's not where I've heard of you. It wasn't long ago." C. Townley Ward studied his gray-haired companion with a frankly puzzled look, then muttered, **"It'll come to me later on—always does."**

Then as his gaze sought a girl seated some few spaces ahead, his eye kindled. **"Good ad for the fair sex, isn't she? Looks like the boys were right."**

"About what, Mr. Ward?"

"They said if you shake a tree in Bermuda a half dozen pretty girls fall out of it."

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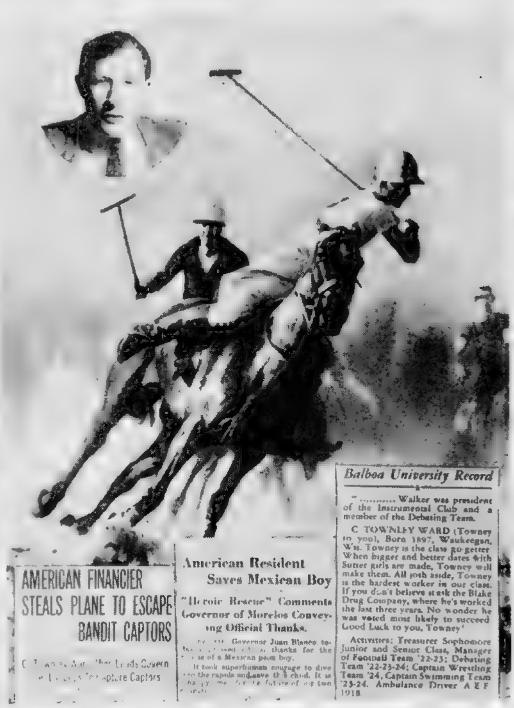
(Continued Tomorrow)

Have YOU the Detective Instinct? Then Clip This Story for—CLUES!

Now the modern camera joins the magnifying glass of Sherlock Holmes as potent instruments of crime detection. Examine carefully all pictures that illustrate "THE CASTLE ISLAND CASE." Some of them give important clues as to its ultimate solution. *Clip the pictures from day to day!* Check them for detail as you read the story!! By doing so and exercising that detective instinct which is in most of us, you should be able to beat Major Roger Allenby to the discovery of the guilty party or parties. Read the story from day to day and, *above all,* examine its *camera clues* most carefully!


AMERICAN FINANCIER STEALS PLANE TO ESCAPE BANDIT CAPTORS

[illegible]

American Resident Saves Mexican Boy

"Heroic Rescue" Comments Governor of Morelos Conveying Official Thanks.

[illegible] Governor Juan Blanco today expressed official thanks for the rescue of a Mexican peon boy.

"It took superhuman courage to dive into the rapids and save this child. It is a happy [illegible] for the future of our two [illegible]

Balboa University Record

"......... Walker was president of the Instrumental Club and a member of the Debating Team.

C. TOWNLEY WARD (Towney to you), Born 1897, Waukegan, Wis. Towney is the class go-getter. When bigger and better dates with Sutter girls are made, Towney will make them. All josh aside, Towney is the hardest worker in our class. If you don't believe it ask the Blake Drug Company, where he's worked the last three years. No wonder he was voted most likely to succeed. Good Luck to you, Towney!

Activities: Treasurer Sophomore Junior and Senior Class, Manager of Football Team '22-23; Debating Team '22-23-24; Captain Wrestling Team '24, Captain Swimming Team '23-24. Ambulance Driver A E F 1918.

PICTORIAL SUMMARY OF C. TOWNLEY ("BUCK") WARD'S CAREER TO DATE . . .

Scrub Machines Draw Coyne Fire

Dorchester Solon Says They Were Found Unsatisfactory Years Ago

A recommendation by the special commission on taxation and public expenditures that "housekeeping" methods at the State House be modernized, and the services of the 55 scrubwomen now employed, be dispensed with in favor of scrubbing machines, drew fire from State Representative Francis X. Coyne of Dorchester today.

Machines were tried in the State House a quarter of a century ago and were found "unsatisfactory," Coyne said.

To deprive the State House scrubwomen of "the miserable pittance they now receive," Coyne declared would be "the silliest and most unwise action ever recommended."

The commission itself, while seeking to "save" the state money by "firing" scrubwomen, "has spent $85,000 of the taxpayers' money," Coyne asserted.

SCRUBWOMEN SCORNFUL

The scrubwomen themselves were, for the most part, silently angry.

"The State of Massachusetts must be pretty hard up," one of them said scornfully.

Another remarked:

"The machines work pretty good in long hallways or on big bare floors, but how about the rest of the work? Floor scrubbing machines won't clean mouldings and window sills and baseboards, or dust off desks, or straighten up the room. We do a lot more than just scrub floors."

The commission is seeking to offset the cost of a proposed $1,000,000 addition to the State House.

Transfers of many department quarters are also recommended.

CROWDED QUARTERS

Crowded conditions in the present welfare department rooms are declared "shameful, public health hazards."

In recommending the proposed new $1,000,000 wing the report said the capitol in its present [illegible] is endangered by fire hazards. A bond issue was suggested for raising the $1,000,000 to be paid off in ten years.

Museum-Looter Suspect Held In $10,000

Charged with breaking and entering and thefts from three Belmont homes, Theodore Olsen, jobless painter, of Cambridge, police-asserted looter of Peabody Museum at Harvard, was held in $10,000 today in East Cambridge court for the grand jury.

Only three Belmont charges were lodged today in court against the man who assertedly told police he looted priceless art objects from the museum to save his wife and children from starving.

The story of Olsen, who pleaded guilty to all three charges, was looked upon askance by police who produced a record showing that he had served a term in Concord Reformatory for burglary, being released on December 15, 1934 and that he was arrested again the following year on a similar charge.

Olsen was arrested in Providence, Saturday, when he sought to pawn monogrammed silver.

At her home in Garden street Mrs. Olson voiced her intention to stick by her husband.

"Whatever has happened, it isn't his fault," she said, drying her tears so that she could comfort her three children, Richard, three; Barbara, two, and Marie, 14 months.

"He hasn't worked in four months, and we couldn't get on the WPA or relief. Our relatives have been supporting us."

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Woburn Police Shy at Caging Drunks

Despite indications that Woburn police may refuse to obey orders to place drunks in an illuminated lion's cage, Mayor William E. Kane today pushed his plans to shame the town's inebriates an promote temperance.

"No it won't be gilded," said the mayor. "We may have some birds in it but it'll be no gilded cage."

Fear of civil suits was said to be a cause of unwillingness among Woburn policemen to carry out Mayor Kane's campaign. Both the mayor and the Massachusetts Police Association, which meets at the Parker House Wednesday, promise aid to any officer snared in legal difficulties in carrying out his orders.

Asked if it were true that city employes had been forbidden to go into bar rooms, Mayor Kane replied:

"No, it's not true. It isn't how they go in that concerns me, but how they come out."

One of the drunks picked up in the week-end roundup was arrested while lying in the doorway to Mayor Kane's private law office.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

B. C. Puts Ban On 'Big Apple'

Dance Is Now Passe, Say Collegians

The "Big Apple" may be the rage of the younger college sets, but to the Boston College boys it's taboo.

The Chestnut Hill collegians voiced their uttermost disapproval of the current dance rage in a query box conducted by Edward S. Corrigan in "The Heights," undergraduate weekly.

Says Al Horsfall, star of last year's football team:

"I confess complete ignorance of the situation. How would you like a triple lateral?"

Francis L. Toomey of the senior class remarks:

"The time comes when every apple must rot—now is Big Apple Time."

John Galway, another senior, believes the "Big Apple" is passe and Charles Donelan, another senior, says:

"I'll confine my leisure time to mastering the fundametals of the two-step and the gavotte."

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Rug Pictures Span of Life

Depicting the course of life from birth to death, an exact reproduction of the much publicized chenille rug made by Mohawk [illegible] for the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York, was placed on exhibition today at the Paine Furniture Company.

The reproduction, 18 feet in diameter, contains six circles portraying the various stages of human existence. The original 48-foot square rug is said to be the most intricate and colorful chenille rug ever woven on an American power loom. It was the creation of P. L. Rigal, noted French painter.

Mon Rigal, winner of the coveted "Le Prix de Rome" award for his works, was commissioned to collaborate in the designing of the rug after he had painted the frieze in the main foyer of the Waldorf.

The exhibit may be seen in the rug department on the second floor of the Paine store.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boy El Car Victim Now Facing Knife

Slight improvement was reported today in the condition of Hugh J. Maguire, 13, of Washington street, Roxbury, who was pinned for [illegible] minutes under an Elevated car on Washington street, South End.

The youngster awaited an operation at City Hospital where he was under treatment for a fractured leg and a brain concussion.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Snowdrift Death Called Accidental

LOWELL, Feb. 27—Associate Judge Haven G. Hill in district court here today filed an inquest report declaring the death of William G. Miller, 60, of Charles street, due to an accidental fall. Found lying in a snowdrift last month, Miller died of head injuries in a local hospital.

Tax Deadline 5 P. M. Tuesday

Final warnings were issued today by the State Income Tax Board to all income tax payers in Massachusetts that 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon is the deadline for filing returns.

Deadline for mailed returns is midnight tomorrow. A week-end rush by income tax payers to beat the deadline continued today as hundreds of persons filed through the Court street office of the tax board and heavy loads of mail were delivered by the postman.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Map New Church Plans After Fire

Trustees of the 142-year-old Weymouth First Universalist will meet tonight to decide new building plans following a $20,000 blaze which swept the interior of the historic structure.

Coughlin Flays U.S. Commissars In Air Talk

DETROIT, Feb. 28—"Concentration of wealth in the hands of commissars—commissars of politics or commissars of finance."

Thus, today, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio priest, labelled his newest doubled-barreled attack on Communism and the "few."

To a correspondent who urged a "political party for labor," Father Coughlin answered

"My own voice will never be raised in campaigning for a labor party or for any other party until I am assured that the leaders of a proposed party not only pledge themselves to the principals of Christianity but prove themselves first my practicing these principals."

Firemen's Course Opens Wednesday

The 6" Club of South Boston newly formed civic group will sponsor a free civil service course starting Wednesday for men wishing to take examinations for appointment to the Boston Fire Department.

Mathew T. Connolly, teacher in the Boston public schools, will supervise and teach the course. Classes will be held every Wednesday and Friday night at 7 30 o'clock in room 105 of South Boston High School

Sale to Aid Townsend

KALAMAZOO, Mich., Feb. 28—A newspaper and baked goods sale of Townsend clubs here may pay the fine levied against Dr. Francis E. Townsend, old age pension leader, for contempt of the House of Representatives. A check for $115, proceeds of the sale, was mailed here for Dr. Townsend today.

BOAKE CARTER
NOW ON
NEW TIME
6:30 Monday thru Friday
WEEI
Sponsored by Post Toasties and Huskies

AT 11:15 A. M.
Barbara Holmes Rental Bureau, will have as the guest speaker, Walter T. Chamberlain, President of the Mass. Co-Operative Bank League, on Tuesday morning over
STATION WMEX

Radioland Reflections

By N. F. T.

Some new schedule slants shape up for setting forth here today. Two well known turns are being subjected to important time switches.

You'll find Boake Carter and his accent getting the air there (WEEI) when 6:30 strikes, starting for changed sponsorship. Likewise the rollicky rural lads known as "Lum and Abner" move into the 6:45 to 7 o'clock (WEEI) quarter hour for a Monday, Wednesday and Friday fling henceforth until mid-summer.

Other than that it strikes me that interest will be wide in connection with the Radio Theatre's selection of a play (WEEI) to be coast to coasted between 9 and 10 o'clock this evening. It is "Forsaking All Others" and the filmland stars picked to portray the leading roles are Betty Davis and Joel McCrea. Both are making return engagements to the soap-flake selling hour where Cecil B. DeMille so capably directs.

"N F T"

FLEETING FLASHES

General Smedley D. Butler, retired officer of the United States Marine Corps, who served as Philadelphia's Director of Safety at the height of the prohibition era in 1925 and 1926, will be featured on the "For Men Only program (WNAC) tonight at 10.30 p. m.

Also on the broadcast will be Billy Rose, producer of colossal spectacles; Lawrence Griswold, archaeologist and explorer, author of "Tombs Travel" and the man who brought real, live dragons to New York's Bronx Zoo.

• • •

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins plans to discuss current labor problems when she is presented as guest speaker during the "National Radio Forum" this evening (WBZ) at 10.30.

Next Friday, March 4, the United States Department of Labor will observe the 25th anniversary of its establishment.

With the facilities of the department, including up-to-date figures on many phases of the labor situation of the country at her command, Secretary Perkins is in a position to discuss for the benefit of the American people some of the most important problems facing them today.

CONCERT COLOR

Ten of Greig's well-known compositions have been deftly woven by Marek Weber into a brilliant fantasy which will be presented by that director as the finale to the "Contented Hour" tonight (WNAC) at 10.

Included in this collection of enduring melodies by the gifted Norwegian are "Ich Liebe Dich," "In the Hall of the Mountain King," Piano Concerto in A Minor, "Peer Gynt's Homecoming," Allegro from his C Minor, Violin Sonata, "Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," "Morning," from the "Peer Gynt Suite," "Solvejg's Song," "Anitra's Dance" and "Ase's Death."

For her soprano solo of this evening, Mme. Maria Kurenko, distinguished Russian coloratura, will sing "Gavotte" from Thomas' opera "Mignon." A second solo on this concert will be Earl Tanner's tenor rendition of "Tonight We Love" from "Romance in the Dark" by Rainger.

• • •

Another concert by the New Haven Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hugo Kortschak, will be heard (WAAB) this evening from 8:30 to 10.

Emmerman Stroeber, violin-'cellist and member of the applied music department of the Yale School of Music, will be the soloist. He will be heard in Saint-Saens' Concerto in A Minor.

TIMELY TURN

The alliterative Fibber McGee essays the complex role of income tax collector on his program for tonight (WNAC) between 9.00 and 9 30 p. m.

Confused by such suffering taxpayers as Bill Thompson, Silly Watson and Orchestra Leader Billy Mills, Fibber McGee will provide his radio audience with helpful hints in filing tax returns.

• • •

Hollywood's salute to Louis B. Mayer for his seven years of service as president of the Association of Motion Picture Producers will be broadcast (WBZ) late tonight, or actually tomorrow morning, from 12:15 to 1.00 a. m. It will waft eastward from the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Jack Benny, Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Bergen, Bob Burns Allan Jones and Jannette MacDonald will provide the entertainment, and addresses eulogizing Mr Mayer will be made by Will Hays, Governor Frank F. Merriam of California, Joseph M. Schenck, who succeeded Mr. Mayer as head of the producers, and Cecil B. DeMille. Mr. Mayer's response also will be broadcast.

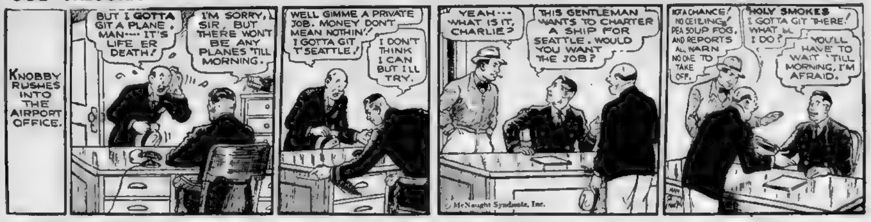
Don Wilson will announce and the musical portion of the program will be directed by Edward Ward.

LUX RADIO THEATRE
TONIGHT
BETTE DAVIS
JOEL McCREA
IN
"Forsaking All Others"
DIRECTED BY
Cecil B. deMille
LOUIS SILVERS, Musical Director
9 P.M. Boston Time WEEI
FULL-HOUR SHOW

ZEKE'S COMING!

JOE PALOOKA

"Gimme a Plane"


KNOBBY RUSHES INTO THE AIRPORT OFFICE.
BUT I GOTTA GIT A PLANE, MAN---- IT'S LIFE ER DEATH!
I'M SORRY, SIR, BUT THERE WON'T BE ANY PLANES 'TILL MORNING.
WELL GIMME A PRIVATE JOB. MONEY DON'T MEAN NOTHIN'! I GOTTA GIT T'SEATTLE!
I DON'T THINK I CAN BUT I'LL TRY.
YEAH--- WHAT IS IT, CHARLIE?
THIS GENTLEMAN WANTS TO CHARTER A SHIP FOR SEATTLE. WOULD YOU WANT THE JOB?
NOT A CHANCE! NO CEILING! PEA SOUP FOG, AND REPORTS ALL WARN NO ONE TO TAKE OFF.
HOLY SMOKES I GOTTA GIT THERE! WHAT'LL I DO?
YOU'LL HAVE TO WAIT 'TILL MORNING, I'M AFRAID.
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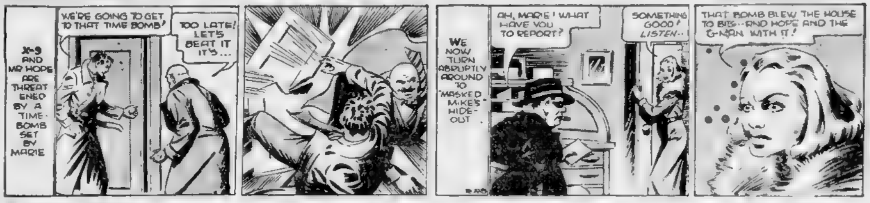
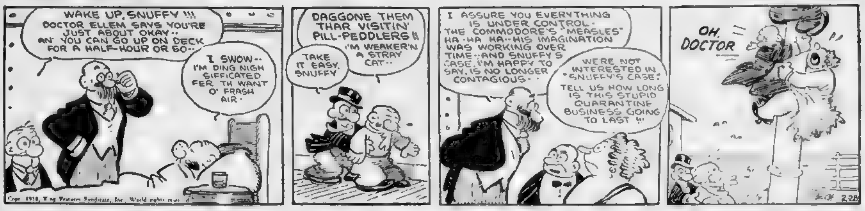
SECRET AGENT X-9

A House-Warming


X-9 AND MR HOPE ARE THREATENED BY A TIME-BOMB SET BY MARIE
WE'RE GOING TO GET TO THAT TIME BOMB!
TOO LATE! LET'S BEAT IT IT'S...
WE NOW TURN ABRUPTLY AROUND TO "MASKED MIKE'S" HIDE-OUT
AH, MARIE! WHAT HAVE YOU TO REPORT?
SOMETHING GOOD! LISTEN--
THAT BOMB BLEW THE HOUSE TO BITS--AND HOPE AND THE G-MAN WITH IT!

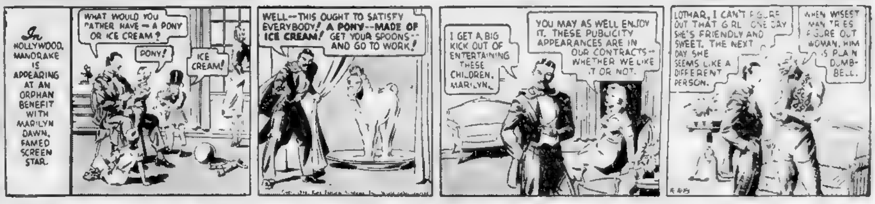
BARNEY GOOGLE

Social Climbers


WAKE UP, SNUFFY !!! DOCTOR ELLEM SAYS YOU'RE JUST ABOUT OKAY-- AN' YOU CAN GO UP ON DECK FOR A HALF-HOUR OR SO--
I SWOW-- I'M DING NIGH SIFFICATED FER TH WANT O' FRASH AIR.
DAGGONE THEM THAR VISITIN' PILL-PEDDLERS !!
I'M WEAKER'N A STRAY CAT--
TAKE IT EASY, SNUFFY
I ASSURE YOU EVERYTHING IS UNDER CONTROL- THE COMMODORE'S "MEASLES" HA-HA HA--HIS IMAGINATION WAS WORKING OVER TIME--AND SNUFFY'S CASE, I'M HAPPY TO SAY, IS NO LONGER CONTAGIOUS--
WE'RE NOT INTERESTED IN "SNUFFY'S CASE" TELL US HOW LONG IS THIS STUPID QUARANTINE BUSINESS GOING TO LAST !!!
OH, DOCTOR

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN

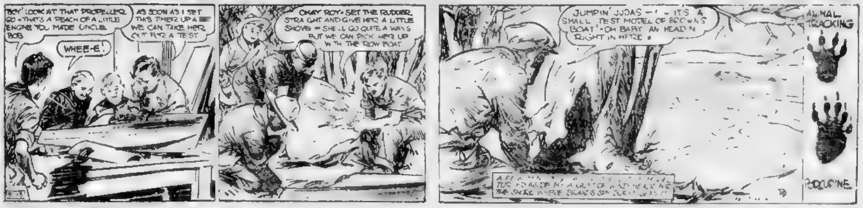
A Lady With Two Faces


In HOLLYWOOD, MANDRAKE IS APPEARING AT AN ORPHAN BENEFIT WITH MARILYN DAWN, FAMED SCREEN STAR.
WHAT WOULD YOU RATHER HAVE - A PONY OR ICE CREAM?
PONY!
ICE CREAM!
WELL--THIS OUGHT TO SATISFY EVERYBODY! A PONY--MADE OF ICE CREAM! GET YOUR SPOONS--AND GO TO WORK!
I GET A BIG KICK OUT OF ENTERTAINING THESE CHILDREN, MARILYN.
YOU MAY AS WELL ENJOY IT. THESE PUBLICITY APPEARANCES ARE IN OUR CONTRACTS-- WHETHER WE LIKE IT OR NOT.
LOTHAR, I CAN'T FIGURE OUT THAT GIRL. ONE DAY SHE'S FRIENDLY AND SWEET. THE NEXT DAY SHE SEEMS LIKE A DIFFERENT PERSON.
WHEN WISEST MAN TRIES FIGURE OUT WOMAN, HIM IS PLAIN DUMB-BELL.

ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT

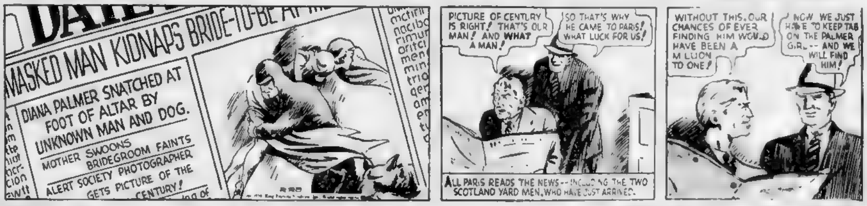
Reviewed and Aproved by the Boy Scouts of America

Test Run for the Little Model


BOY! LOOK AT THAT PROPELLER GO - THAT'S A PEACH OF A LITTLE ENGINE YOU MADE UNCLE BOB
WHEE-E!
AS SOON AS I SET THIS TIMER UP A BIT WE CAN TAKE HER OUT FOR A TEST
OKAY ROY- SET THE RUDDER STRAIGHT AND GIVE HER A LITTLE SHOVE - SHE'LL GO QUITE A WAYS BUT WE CAN PICK HER UP WITH THE ROW BOAT
JUMPIN' JUDAS -!- IT'S A SMALL TEST MODEL OF BROWN'S BOAT - OH BABY AN' HEAD'N RIGHT IN HERE!
ANIMAL TRACKING
PORCUPINE

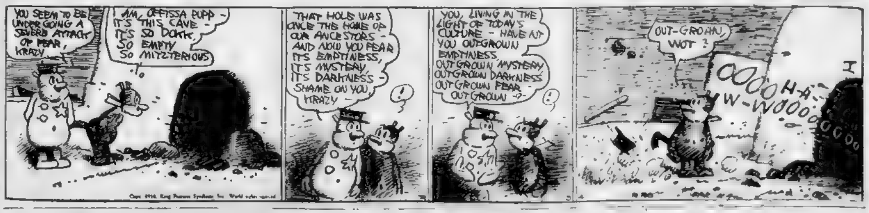
THE PHANTOM

"Find the Woman"


DAILY
MASKED MAN KIDNAPS BRIDE-TO-BE AT
DIANA PALMER SNATCHED AT FOOT OF ALTAR BY UNKNOWN MAN AND DOG.
MOTHER SWOONS
BRIDEGROOM FAINTS
ALERT SOCIETY PHOTOGRAPHER GETS PICTURE OF THE CENTURY!
PICTURE OF CENTURY IS RIGHT! THAT'S OUR MAN! AND WHAT A MAN!
SO THAT'S WHY HE CAME TO PARIS! WHAT LUCK FOR US!
ALL PARIS READS THE NEWS--INCLUDING THE TWO SCOTLAND YARD MEN, WHO HAVE JUST ARRIVED.
WITHOUT THIS, OUR CHANCES OF EVER FINDING HIM WOULD HAVE BEEN A MILLION TO ONE!
NOW WE JUST HAVE TO KEEP TAB ON THE PALMER GIRL-- AND WE WILL FIND HIM!

KRAZY KAT

Scared Out of a Year's Growth


YOU SEEM TO BE UNDERGOING A SEVERE ATTACK OF FEAR, KRAZY
I AM, OFFISSA PUPP - IT'S THIS CAVE - IT'S SO DOKK, SO EMPTY SO MITZTERIOUS
THAT HOLE WAS ONCE THE HOME OF OUR ANCESTORS - AND NOW YOU FEAR ITS EMPTINESS, ITS MYSTERY, ITS DARKNESS - SHAME ON YOU, KRAZY -
YOU, LIVING IN THE LIGHT OF TODAY'S CULTURE - HAVE NOT YOU OUTGROWN EMPTINESS, OUTGROWN MYSTERY OUTGROWN DARKNESS OUTGROWN FEAR OUTGROWN -?-
OUT-GROWN, WOT ?
OOOOHA-W-WOOOOOOO

TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE—MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28

	590 K—WEEI	990 K—WBZ	1230 K—WNAC	1410 K—WAAB	1500 K—WMEX
12:30	Helen Trent	Farm and Home	Singin' Sam	Italian Program	Hits of Day
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Farm and Home	Dan Harding's Wife	Italian Program	News
1:00	Betty and Bob	Farm and Home	News	Woman's Club News	Musical Mailbox
1:15	All Churches Hymns	Farm and Home	Girl Interne	Robison Buckaroos	Musical Mailbox
1:30	A. Grimm's Daughter	Matinee Melodies	N. E. Kitchen	The Pianist	In Music Room
1:45	Hollywood in Person	Jack and Loretta	N. E. Kitchen	Voice of Experience	S. Winters, Songs
2:00	Thru Woman's Eyes	U. S. Navy Band	Way Down East	Don't Look Now	Gems of Melody
2:15	The O'Neills	U. S. Navy Band	N. Cloutier's Orch.	World Traveler	Gems of Melody
2:30	School of Air	U. S. Navy Band	Musical Roundup	Racing Matinee	Cottage Hawaiians
2:45	School of Air	U. S. Navy Band	Foods Commentator	Between Bookends	Melody Express
3:00	News	Women's Clubs	Pepper Young Family	Conn. Colonials	Royal Blue Strings
3:15	Meet the Stars	Women's Clubs	Ma Perkins	Conn. Colonials	Paul Joyce, Songs
3:30	Street Scene	Women's Clubs	Vic and Sade	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
3:45	Charlie Hector Orch	Women's Clubs	Guiding Light	School Drama	Today's Winners
4:00	Charlie Hector Orch.	Paul Martin's Orch.	Lorenzo Jones	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:15	Boston Hour	Paul Martin's Orch.	Mary Marlin	Rhode Islanders	Manhattan Serenade
4:30	Goldbergs	Club Matinee	Rush Hughes	Racing Matinee	Kay and Buddy
4:45	Dr. Dafoe	Club Matinee	Road of Life	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:00	Follow the Moon	Dance Interlude	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:15	Life of M. Southern	Winslow of Navy	Terry and Pirates	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:30	Stepmother	Singing Lady	Jack Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Today's Winners
5:45	Hilltop House	Tom Mix Shooters	Little Orphan Annie	Racing Matinee	Comic Page Club
6:00	News	Dance Revue	News	Dinner Concert	News
6:15	Rhythm Revue	Bill Williams	Top Hatters	Dinner Concert	Italian Review
6:30	Boake Carter	Revelers	Musical Rendezvous	Dinner Concert	Today's Winners
6:45	Lum and Abner	Lowell Thomas	Musical Rendezvous	Racing Results	Vin Vincent's Orch.
7:00	Poetic Melodies	Music Is My Hobby	Amos 'n' Andy	News	Jimmie McHale Orch
7:15	A. Godfrey, Songs	Kidoodlers	Uncle Ezra	Dean Hudson's Orch.	Five Star Final
7:30	"Massachusetts"	C. Weymann, Songs	Victor Arden's Orch.	Lone Ranger	Organ Concert
7:45	Hollace Shaw, Songs	B. McKinley, Songs	Melody and Rhythm	Lone Ranger	Dance Music
8:00	"Tish"	Melody Puzzles	Burns and Allen	Morton Gould's Orch.	Wordcaster
8:15	"Tish"	Melody Puzzles	Burns and Allen	Harvard Series	Down Memory Lane
8:30	Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	N. Haven Symphony	Brood Walker
8:45	Pipe Smoking Time	Grand Hotel	Concert Program	N. Haven Symphony	Jimmie McHale Orch.
9:00	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Fibber McGee	N. Haven Symphony	Jimmie McHale Orch.
9:15	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Fibber McGee	N. Haven Symphony	Music of Masters
9:30	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	N. Haven Symphony	Amateur Hour
9:45	Radio Theater	Philadelphia Orch.	Hour of Charm	N. Haven Symphony	Amateur Hour
10:00	Wayne King's Orch.	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Program	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:15	Wayne King's Orch.	Behind Prison Bars	Contented Program	True or False	Amateur Hour
10:30	Brave New World	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody	Vin Vincent's Orch.
10:45	Brave New World	Radio Forum	For Men Only	Pageant of Melody	News
11:00	News	Radio Roundelay	News	Pageant of Melody	Bob Asen's Orch.
11:15	Jimmie Dorsey Orch.	As You Desire It	Weather	Jack Fischer Orch.	Bob Asen's Orch.
11:30	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	As You Desire It	Eddy Rogers' Orch.	Jack Fischer Orch.	L. Noble's Orch.
11:45	Sammy Kaye's Orch.	As You Desire It	Eddy Rogers' Orch.	Pancho Orchestra	L. Noble's Orch.
12:00	Jack Crawford Orch.	"Hello America"	Lani McIntire Orch.		
12:15	Jack Crawford Orch.	"Hello America"	Lani McIntire Orch.	Red Norvo's Orch.	
12:30	Orrin Tucker's Orch.	C. D. Moore Orch.	L. Armstrong's Orch.	Kyser College	

Comic Page Club at 5:45 p. m.

920 K—WORL—325.6 M
TODAY

1:45—Sidewalk News.
2:00—News.
2.15—Four Blackbirds.
2.30—Christian Science.
3:00—News.
3:15—Stock Quotations.
3:30—Hot Club
3:45—Yodeling Cowgirl.
4:00—Quiz.
4.15—Front Page Dramas.
4:30—Melodies of Moment.
5 00—Weather.
5:05—Your City and Mine

830—WHDH—361 M

1.45—Cecil and Sally.
2:00—Silver Strings.
2:15—Don Humbert's Music.
2:30—Van Clemens, songs.
2:45—Stamp Man.
3:00—News.
3:15—Silhouettes.
3:30—Eb and Zeb.
3:45—Tea Time Concert.
4:00—House of Peter MacGregor.
4:15—Fishermen's Broadcast.
4 30—Variety Musicale.
5 00—Master Strings.
5.15—Variety Musicale.
5:30—Depot Dialogues.
5.45—International Strings.
6 00—News.
6 15—German Orchestra.
6.30—Jimmie McHale's Orchestra
6:45—Gene Nickerson's Orchestra
7:00—Jack Manning's Orchestra.
7:15—Mickey Anton's Orchestra.

1120 K—WCOP—267.7 M
TODAY

1:45—Poet's Corner.
2:00—Youthful Loveliness.
2:15—Gems of Melody.
2 30—Music of Masters.
2:45—Department of Education.
3 00—News.
3.15—Dreamer of Keys.
3:30—World Dances.
3:45—Tonic Tunes.
4 00—Four O'clock Revue.
4:30—World Varieties.
5.00—What's New.

Best Bets Tonight on Airwaves

5.45 p. m.—WMEX—Uncle Newt reading the comic pages of the Boston Evening American.

8 00 p. m.—WNAC—George Burns and Gracie Allen with Tony Martin and Ray Noble's Orchestra.

8.30 p m—WAAB—New Haven Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Hugo Kortschak with Emmerman Stoeber, violin-cellist.

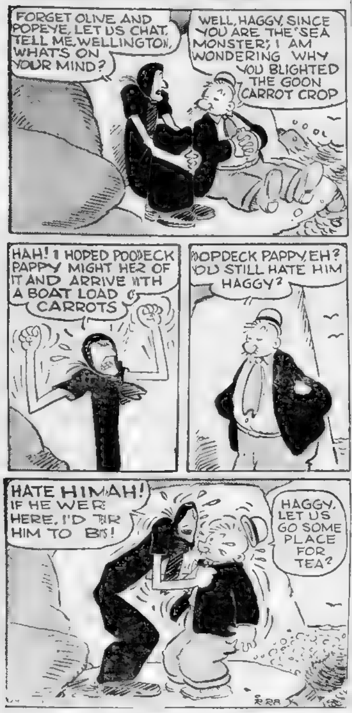
9:00—p. m.—WBZ — Philadelphia Orchestra under the direction of Charles O'Connell, with Lauritz Melchior tenor, as guest artist.

9.00 p. m.—WNAC — Fibber McGee program with Clark Dennis, tenor, and Billy Mills Orchestra.

9.00 p. m.—WEEI Radio Theater presenting Bette Davis and Joel McCrea in Forsaking All Others with Cecil B. DeMille directing.

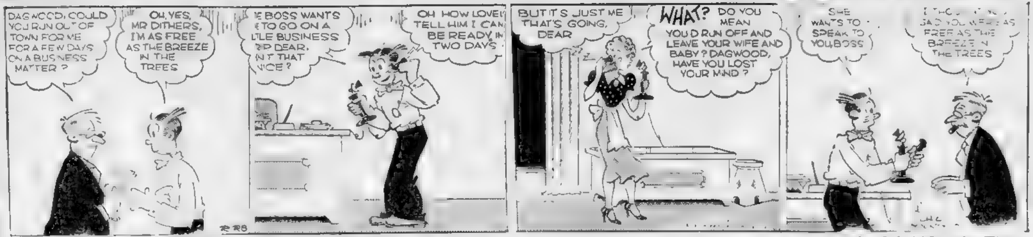
12 00—WBZ—"Hello America" with Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California and officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

THIMBLE THEATER, Starring POPEYE


FORGET OLIVE AND POPEYE, LET US CHAT. TELL ME, WELLINGTON, WHATS ON YOUR MIND?
WELL, HAGGY, SINCE YOU ARE THE 'SEA MONSTER,' I AM WONDERING WHY YOU BLIGHTED THE GOON CARROT CROP
HAH! I HOPED POOPDECK PAPPY MIGHT HEAR OF IT AND ARRIVE WITH A BOAT LOAD O' CARROTS
POOPDECK PAPPY, EH? YOU STILL HATE HIM HAGGY?
HATE HIM-AH! IF HE WERE HERE, I'D TEAR HIM TO BITS!
HAGGY, LET US GO SOME PLACE FOR TEA?
2-28

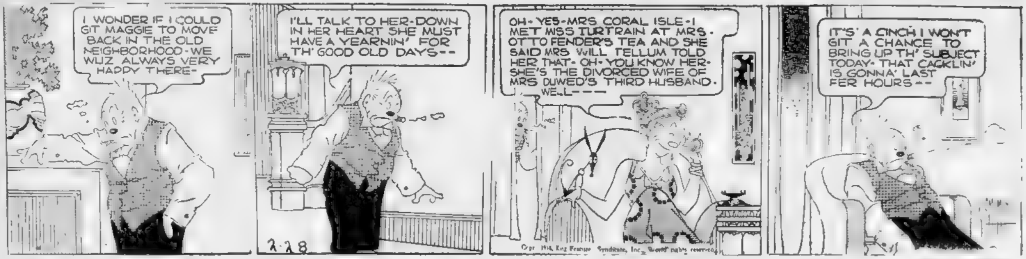
BLONDIE

A Monkey on His Family Tree


DAGWOOD, COULD YOU RUN OUT OF TOWN FOR ME FOR A FEW DAYS ON A BUSINESS MATTER?
OH, YES, MR DITHERS, I'M AS FREE AS THE BREEZE IN THE TREES
THE BOSS WANTS ME TO GO ON A LITTLE BUSINESS TRIP DEAR. ISN'T THAT NICE?
OH HOW LOVELY TELL HIM I CAN BE READY IN TWO DAYS
2-28
BUT IT'S JUST ME THAT'S GOING, DEAR
WHAT? DO YOU MEAN YOU'D RUN OFF AND LEAVE YOUR WIFE AND BABY? DAGWOOD, HAVE YOU LOST YOUR MIND?
SHE WANTS TO SPEAK TO YOU, BOSS
I THOUGHT YOU SAID YOU WERE AS FREE AS THE BREEZE IN THE TREES

BRINGING UP FATHER

No, It's NOT the Time


I WONDER IF I COULD GIT MAGGIE TO MOVE BACK IN THE OLD NEIGHBORHOOD - WE WUZ ALWAYS VERY HAPPY THERE-
I'LL TALK TO HER - DOWN IN HER HEART SHE MUST HAVE A YEARNIN' FOR TH' GOOD OLD DAYS--
2-28
OH - YES - MRS CORAL ISLE - I MET MISS TURTRAIN AT MRS. OTTO FENDER'S TEA AND SHE SAID MRS WILL TELLUM TOLD HER THAT - OH - YOU KNOW HER - SHE'S THE DIVORCED WIFE OF MRS DUWED'S THIRD HUSBAND. WELL---
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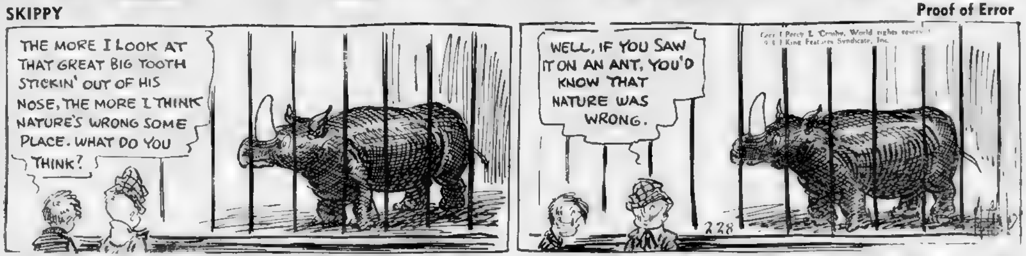
IT'S A CINCH I WON'T GIT A CHANCE TO BRING UP TH' SUBJECT TODAY - THAT CACKLIN' IS GONNA' LAST FER HOURS--

SKIPPY

Proof of Error


THE MORE I LOOK AT THAT GREAT BIG TOOTH STICKIN' OUT OF HIS NOSE, THE MORE I THINK NATURE'S WRONG SOME PLACE. WHAT DO YOU THINK?
WELL, IF YOU SAW IT ON AN ANT, YOU'D KNOW THAT NATURE WAS WRONG.
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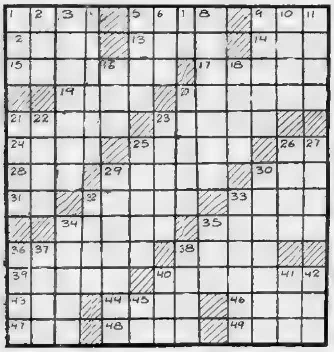
2-28

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Eugene Sheffer



1—perplexed
5—abandoned
9—larva of a bot-fly
12—against (prefix)
13—S-shaped curve
14—Scottish chemist and author
15—encounter
17—posts
19—genus of plants of the lily family
20—fruits
21—adult human females
23—married
24—impressed with reverential fear
25—happened
26—mystic ejaculation
28—sea-god of the Gaels
29—king of Judea
30—age
31—suffix to form plural
32—Dutch epic poet
33—scheme
34—admonishes
35—level
36—allots
38—bodies of water
39—adhesive mixture
40—an early settler
43—worthless leaving
44—feminine name
46—fatigue
47—river in Scotland
48—eldest son of Noah
49—sour

VERTICAL

1—fishing-net
2—unit
3—ocean liner
4—named
5—unaccompanied
6—urge
7—symbol for ferrum
8—allured
9—erect
10—rim of a shield
11—heroine in Thomas Hardy's "Tess of the D'Urbervilles"
16—electrified particle
18—mimicked
20—brother of Moses
21—flog
22—is indebted to
23—female horses
25—flowerless plants
26—fortified seaport in Algeria
27—line of stubble left by mowers
29—inures
30—springy
32—deer
33—sole of the foot
34—refuse
35—pod-bearing vine
36—without feet
37—to guard against
38—bang
40—before (prefix)
41—silkworm
42—color
45—exclamation

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS:

L	A	S	T	▨	E	R	S	▨	D	A	T	E
A	L	E	E	▨	N	E	E	▨	I	R	I	S
I	T	E	M	▨	T	A	R	▨	S	E	E	P
C	O	M	P	L	E	M	E	N	T	A	R	Y
▨	▨	▨	O	A	R	▨	S	E	R	▨	▨	▨
I	N	E	R	T	I	A	▨	T	I	L	E	R
T	O	L	A	▨	C	I	D	▨	B	A	R	E
S	T	A	R	S	▨	R	E	D	U	C	E	D
▨	▨	▨	I	O	N	▨	M	O	T	▨	▨	▨
E	M	A	N	C	I	P	A	T	I	O	N	S
M	U	L	E	▨	T	O	N	▨	V	I	O	L
I	S	I	S	▨	E	N	D	▨	E	S	N	E
R	E	T	S	▨	R	E	S	▨	S	E	E	D

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BOYS! GIRLS! VOTE HERE—clip ballot and mail to "Uncle Newt," Boston American — TUNE IN WMEX at 5:45 every weekday night and hear the "Funnies" on the air.

my favorite Boston American Comics are

1.____________________

2.____________________

3.____________________

my name____________________

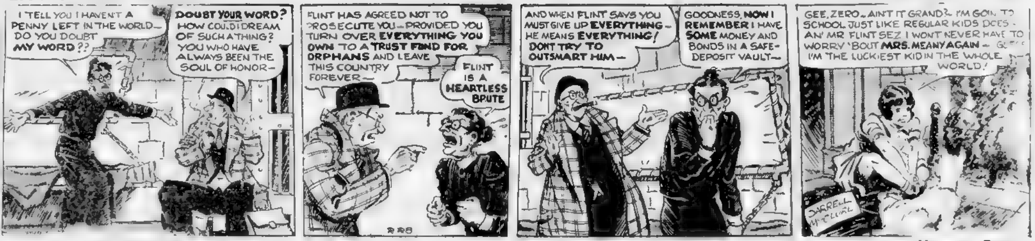
address____________________

city__________ state__________

age_____ school_______________

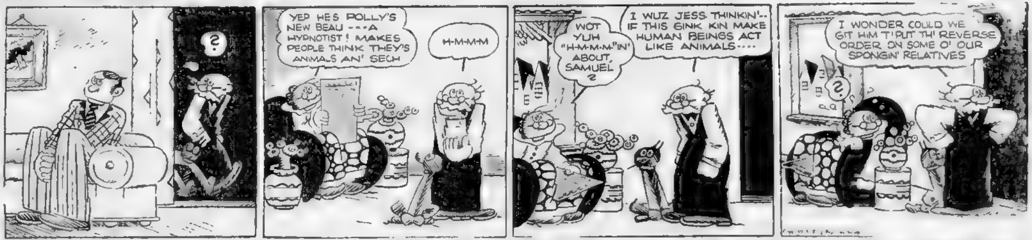
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

The Little Tin Box


I TELL YOU I HAVEN'T A PENNY LEFT IN THE WORLD - DO YOU DOUBT MY WORD??
DOUBT YOUR WORD? HOW COULD I DREAM OF SUCH A THING? YOU WHO HAVE ALWAYS BEEN THE SOUL OF HONOR-
FLINT HAS AGREED NOT TO PROSECUTE YOU - PROVIDED YOU TURN OVER EVERYTHING YOU OWN TO A TRUST FUND FOR ORPHANS AND LEAVE THIS COUNTRY FOREVER-
FLINT IS A HEARTLESS BRUTE
2-28
AND WHEN FLINT SAYS YOU MUST GIVE UP EVERYTHING - HE MEANS EVERYTHING! DONT TRY TO OUTSMART HIM-
GOODNESS, NOW I REMEMBER I HAVE SOME MONEY AND BONDS IN A SAFE-DEPOSIT VAULT-
GEE, ZERO - AIN'T IT GRAND? I'M GOIN' TO SCHOOL JUST LIKE REGULAR KIDS DOES - AN' MR FLINT SEZ I WONT NEVER HAVE TO WORRY 'BOUT MRS. MEANY AGAIN - GOSH I'M THE LUCKIEST KID IN THE WHOLE WORLD!
DARRELL McCLURE

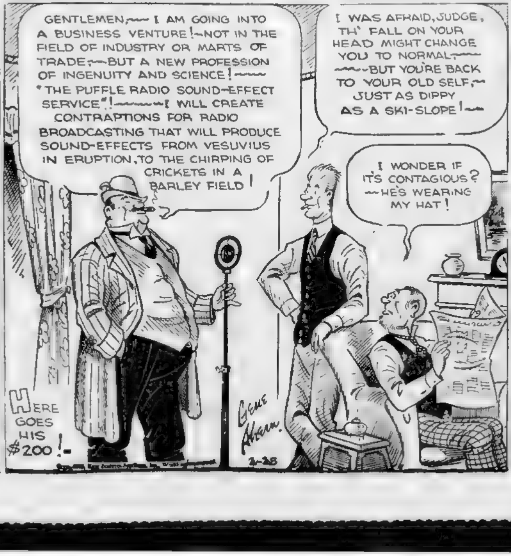
POLLY AND HER PALS

Hungry Bears


?
YEP HE'S POLLY'S NEW BEAU ---A HYPNOTIST! MAKES PEOPLE THINK THEY'S ANIMALS AN' SECH
H-M-M-M
WOT YUH "H-M-M-M"IN' ABOUT, SAMUEL ?
I WUZ JESS THINKIN' - IF THIS GINK KIN MAKE HUMAN BEINGS ACT LIKE ANIMALS....
I WONDER COULD WE GIT HIM T'PUT TH' REVERSE ORDER ON SOME O' OUR SPONGIN' RELATIVES
?

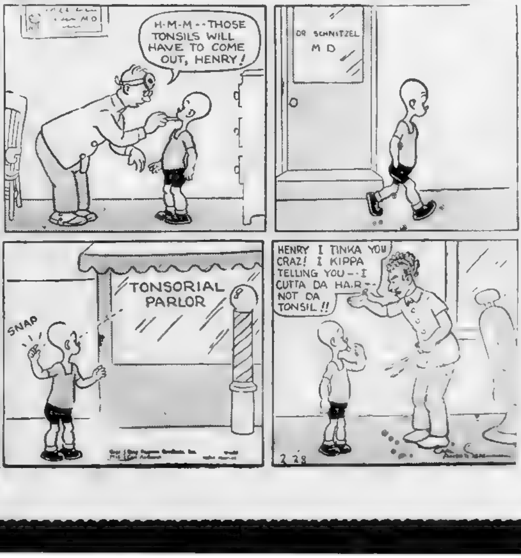
ROOM AND BOARD

It Won't Be Long Now


GENTLEMEN,— I AM GOING INTO A BUSINESS VENTURE!—NOT IN THE FIELD OF INDUSTRY OR MARTS OF TRADE,—BUT A NEW PROFESSION OF INGENUITY AND SCIENCE!— "THE PUFFLE RADIO SOUND-EFFECT SERVICE"!—I WILL CREATE CONTRAPTIONS FOR RADIO BROADCASTING THAT WILL PRODUCE SOUND-EFFECTS FROM VESUVIUS IN ERUPTION, TO THE CHIRPING OF CRICKETS IN A BARLEY FIELD!
I WAS AFRAID, JUDGE, TH' FALL ON YOUR HEAD MIGHT CHANGE YOU TO NORMAL,— —BUT YOU'RE BACK TO YOUR OLD SELF,— JUST AS DIPPY AS A SKI-SLOPE!—
I WONDER IF IT'S CONTAGIOUS? —HE'S WEARING MY HAT!
HERE GOES HIS $200!-
GENE AHERN
2-28

HENRY

The Wrong Place


M D
H-M-M--THOSE TONSILS WILL HAVE TO COME OUT, HENRY!
DR SCHNITZEL M D
TONSORIAL PARLOR
SNAP
HENRY I TINKA YOU CRAZ! I KIPPA TELLING YOU--I CUTTA DA HAIR--NOT DA TONSIL!!
2-28

FLETCHER PREDICTS 50-POINT BATTING GAIN

AUSTEN LAKE

Shadow & Substance:

A Whirl on the Wheel of Sport

JACK DEMPSEY, NOTED GOURMET and culinary expert, is in Boston today to launch a new brand of liquid nourishment which comes in dimpled bottles and bears his own seal and crest. Heavy doses of the stuff might create the Dempsey fighting spirit but are not guaranteed to produce any of the old champion's fistic knack . . . Eric McNair, disgruntled Red Sox infielder, is sure to notice discrepancies in Eddie Collins' latest statement. Collins, just returned from the Pacific coast, says: (1) "We are through bargaining with McNair. His contract stands—not a penny more"; (2) "My purpose in visiting the coast was to settle the Ted Williams affair. His parents felt they were entitled to part of his purchase price. I handed them a check for $2500 and it tickled their hearts." Now, whether McNair is justified in his demand, he is certain to insist that, as an established major leaguer, he is worth at least as much of an increase as the club peeled off its bankroll for the papa and mamma of a minor league neophyte. Eric's 1938 increase is $500 . . .

AUSTEN LAKE

Johnny Broaca, runaway pitcher from the New York Yankees, was quoted from Lowell as saying he holds no grudge against his former club. Quick response from Manager Joe McCarthy is, "That takes a load off my mind. Only I wish Johnny had pardoned us before the last World Series. Then we mightn't have blown up and lost a game to the Giants" . . .

* * *

Cliff's Echo, Terry-fie, Modest Casey

IN A BELATED AND HYSTERICAL ATTEMPT to regain Cliff Battles, Washington Redskin grid star lately signed by Columbia as backfield coach at $5000 a season, owner George Marshall hoiked his ante to $7500 and a two-year contract. The Cliff's dying answer echoed, "No" . . .

The acid manner in which Bill Terry is handling the case of his ailing pitcher, Clyde Castleman, who has asked more time to recuperate before reporting for training, recalls Bill's pesky obduracy when he was a holdout during the late John McGraw's ministry. It's an example of the old adage, "How a minority, seizing authority, reaching majority, hates a minority" . . .

Modestly Casey Stengel predicts fifth place for his Boston Bees in the 1938 N. L. race. This is the quintessence of managerial humility. Pilots and newsmen are paid to guess high . . . Wouldn't it be smart politics for Judge Dooley, present dictator at Narragansett, to effect an "understanding" with Walter E. O'Hara, deposed and embittered race czar? As one of the chief Republican puppeteers of Rhode Island, Dooley could use O'Hara to split Gov. Quinn's Democratic ticket in the coming election. Is it unthinkable? . . .

* * *

Twilight of a Sport God

AFTER BEING A FINANCIAL DERELICT not long ago, Jim Thorpe, the old Indian football immortal, is making a cozy penny by furnishing sport teams, guaranteed technically expert, to Hollywood film producers who require a well-coached athletic unit to complete the illusion. Jim catches and coaches 'em puss'nuly . . .

Laugh of the radio week: (Scene, preamble to the Louis-Mann fight. Mann enters ring amid loud applause). Radio voice—"They're certainly giving the New Haven boy a grand reception" (loud and raucous boos as Louis enters). Radio voice—"And what a handsome welcome they're giving the champion, too." What price ears? . . .

***Laconic model:** Upon receiving Bill Terry's telegram to start immediately for Hot Springs training or be fired as a Giant coach, Cuban Dolph Luque filed this terse gem, "Don't intend to report—Luque." Get it, Bill? . . . Departure of the Red Sox for Florida at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow places a heavy strain on the journalists and athletes who make the train. Practically the dead of night . . .*

Latest bulletin on Olympic bickers: "If the 1940 Olympics are held in Japan I will have nothing to do with the American team"—Lawson Robertson, coach of our last three Olympic teams. "It would be good taste if Mr. Robertson waits until he is invited"—Daniel Ferris, U. S. Olympic executive. So, mutiny, huh?

* * *

Absent Owner, and True-Blue-Lou

AFTER EACH VICTORY NEXT SUMMER the Chicago Cubs will fly a white pennant over the grandstand and after each defeat a blue one. In yachting circles a white burgee means "Crew at dinner," a blue one "Owner absent." Why not, in cases of protested games, a red flag claiming "foul"? . . .

Risky departure for the Boston hockey Bruins are the two exhibition games scheduled during the white heat of the Cup drive, at St. Louis, March 4, against the Fliers, and at West Point, March 11, against the Army. Just a pleasant relaxation for the athletes in pushing some pucks while the management kicks a few nickels . . .

Finally realizing his own inadequacy in handling his own fight affairs, Tommy Farr has agreed to pay 12½ per cent of his ring earnings to Joe Gould in return for Joe's merchandising service. Tommy offered a munificent 5 per cent. Gould asked a modest 20 per cent. They split their differences, amid, need one add, the anguished convulsions of the Welshman's bankroll . . .

Being a Christian kind of a gent Lou Little stipulated Lud Wray as first assistant to Herb Kopf when he got his former aide the head football job at Manhattan University. Thus, by helping the unemployed Wray to a $5000 post, Little has heaped coals of kindly fire on the head of a gentleman who double-crossed him in the headcoachship at Penn some years ago. Lou is that sort.

Austin Lake writes regularly for the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

PUNCHING AWAY. Only this time at a bag to get into shape. Word was whispered about that Lawrence's Johnny Broaca was headed for the ring but, according to Johnny, he is interested in baseball only.

Cronin Leads Sox South Tomorrow

Interest Centers on Midkiff, Dickman, Bagby, Wagner - - Collins Threatens To Trade Holdouts

By BILL GRIMES

One more day, and Joe Cronin will start on his fourth southern trip as manager of the Red Sox. Manager Joe is in Washington, where he will join the Boston delegation about 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

At 8:30 tomorrow morning, Sec. Phil Troy, arrayed in his most dazzling sartorial splendor, will have checked and double checked his consignment of companions and turned them over to Bill Caldwell, the veteran porter who has been escorting Red Sox parties to Southern training camps since the days that the club was owned by Harry Frazee.

As far as the members of the Red Sox family is concerned, Sec. Troy's party will be composed of [illegible] one coach, Tommy Daly, one scout, Hughie Duffy; one player, Ted Olson, and one trainer, Win Green, when the Orange Blossom (West Coast) Special pulls out of the South Station.

WHERE'S WAGNER?

However, there will be 22 in the two Red Sox cars. Dr. William R. Ross, Frank Reynolds, Jim Barry, Arthur Murphy and Nathan Krocks will be the royal rooters, and the rest of the party will consist of newspapermen.

At Providence, Gene Desautels, who "wintered" at his old home down in Quinebaug, Conn., will climb aboard the train, and Tom Yawkey will visit the party during the short stopover in the Penn Station in New York.

Mose "Lefty" Grove and Herb Pennock are supposed to be with Joe Cronin when the Orange Blossom Special reaches Washington. According to the best available information, there will be no more new comers until Jacksonville.

Charlie Wagner, a rookie pitcher who was with Minneapolis last season, lives in Reading, Pa., a hop, skip and a jump from Philadelphia, and must be going to Sarasota by dog sled, for no mention of his joining the Boston group has been revealed.

MARCUM MAY GO

In all probability, there will be a half dozen Red Sox waiting at Jacksonville, Wednesday noon.

Bill Sayles, a collegian, with a fine reputation as a hurler, streamlined out of Portland, Ore., last Thursday for Chicago and is expected to be at Jax, as are Emerson Dickman, Dick Midkiff, Jim Bagby, Jr., Jim Henry and Wagner.

There have been many changes made in the battery roster since last spring. The Ferrell brothers, Rick and Wes, have departed, along with Rube Walberg, Stewart Bowers and Jack Russell, who refused to sign a year ago.

Two of last year's pitching staff, Johnny Marcum and Archie McKain are holding out. And, according to no less an authority than General Manager Eddie Collins, they will either sign at the terms offered or remain out of the family.

Neither Marcum nor McKain did anything last season that warrants holding out, especially as they were both tendered salary increases, according to Collins. Marcum won 13 and lost 11 while McKain's record was 8 and 8.

During the past two seasons, Marcum has lost three more games than he has won for the Red Sox, but Johnny is not good on figures so he apparently cannot remember beyond the 1937 campaign.

OSTY MAY GO, TOO

McKain broke into the big league last year as a "spot" pitcher and didn't show to any great advantage.

Now that there are no strings attached to either Emerson Dickman or Dick Midkiff, Manager Cronin will give this pair plenty of attention.

A year ago, they trained with the Sox at Sarasota but they had been promised to the Little Rock club of the Southern Association. When they departed, they left a gap in the pitching corps which Cronin never did plug.

Much is expected of Charlie Wagner, who won 20 and lost 14 for the Minneapolis Millers, and they

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CHECKING UP. Johnny Broaca tightens his laces to make certain there will be no mishaps once he starts working. The Lawrence boy is really serious this year.

Yale Skier Wins Downhill Crown

ADAMS, Feb. 28—Peter Garrett Yale undergraduate, won the Massachusetts Amateur Downhill Ski Title on Mount Greylock's Thunderbolt run in two minutes and 48 seconds.

Berkshires Stage Women's Ski Race

The first Berkshire Hills women's cross-country ski race will be held on March 6, according to an announcement from the Massachusetts Development Commission, sponsor of the event.

New Stance Pleases Fletcher

'I'll Add 50 Points to Batting Mark,' He Predicts

First Sacker Hitting Ball to All Fields At Bees' Camp

By JOE CASHMAN

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 28—Elbie Fletchers' Friday tears have changed to Monday cheers.

Following the Bees' first workout on fishday last, Milton's pride was the most despondent player in camp.

He had just received his baptism of fire under Manager Casey Stengel. He had discarded his old style at bat in favor of the new Stengel stride.

He had missed the ball more often than he had hit it and, when he had connected, he had pulled every drive — the fault the new stance was supposed to correct.

He hadn't hidden his disappointment or resentment either.

"I can't do anything this way," he had cried once. "I don't meet the ball nearly so often and, when I do, it still goes to right field."

Today, this same Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser's gift to the Swarm is the happiest youth in Manatee County.

ELBIE FLETCHER

His face wreathed in smiles, he's around predicting he'll add 50 odd points to his freshman stick mark of last season and join the ranks of the .300 hitters.

FEELS AT HOME, NOW

That optimism began to bud in the Saturday sessions. Elbie still felt awkward up at the platter, but he was connecting more consistently, and an average of one out of three of his belts went to dead or left center.

It remained for the Sunday drill, though, to convince him fully that he really had something in the Stengel stride.

For as fast as the pitchers served the Fletcher bludgeon not only contacted the apple but sent it whistling straight down the left field foul line more often than anywhere else.

"I thought I'd never get used to the change," the brilliant kid first sacker admitted this morning, "but already I feel as natural as though I had been swinging that way all my life.

"From here on, I'll stick to the new style through thick and thin.

(Continued on page 17, Column 8

Man Without Country

Johnny Broaca Ready to Pitch Again, But Nobody Seems to Care

Boston Evening American Photo

THE OLD STANDBY. The indoor rowing machine gets a real workout as Johnny mans the slides. The Yankee hurler (if he still is) claims he is in fine shape.

Red Sox Draw Line On Johnny Broaca

'Not Interested,' Says Collins - - Belongs To Yankees, Who Haven't Forgiven Him for Walk-out Last Year

Johnny Broaca is ready to return to baseball, but the big question now is whether baseball wants Broaca to return.

The Lawrence mystery hurler who dropped out of sight during the pennant race last year and who was [illegible] out of baseball by the Yankees, wants to come back.

He has been working out faithfully for the past month. In fact, while speaking to a Boston Evening American reporter after a real workout, Johnny chirped:

"My arm is in great shape once more, and I know baseball can always use a good pitcher.

"I would like more than anything to sign with one of the Boston clubs. I know I could turn in a good job."

But Eddie Collins is not the least bit interested in Broaca. When asked if he could use Johnny, the Red Sox business manager said:

"Broaca is out of baseball. Before anybody could consider him, Johnny would have to be reinstated. Furthermore, he is the property of the Yankees. They can do what they wish. I'm not interested."

And from what can be learned the Yankees are not greatly interested either. They still haven't forgiven Johnny for being A.W.O.L. during the pennant race last season when they needed hurlers badly.

That in brief is the story. Johnny wants to come back but he must first make his peace with the Yankees. And right now it looks rather tough.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

20 Yacht Entries For Havana Run

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 28 (AP)—Twenty or more yachts flying the flags of three nations will compete in the tenth annual St. Petersburg to Havana race this week end.

One of the oldest international sailing competitions on the eastern seaboard the race will cover a 284-nautical mile course from St. Petersburg along the Florida west coast to Havana harbor.

The record of [illegible] hours 25 minutes and 53 seconds for the event was established in 193[illegible] by the Sirocco, a 44 foot cutter owned and sailed by Frank Robinson of New Haven Conn.

Among the entries are three sailing boats from the Havana Cuba Yacht Club headed by the 72-foot schooner [illegible] owned by Alfonso Gomez Mena.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Nonquitt Notable Best Dog at Buffalo

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 28 (AP)—A black cocker spaniel, Champion Nonquitt Notable, left this city today carrying the best in show award of the Buffalo Kennel Club's 14th annual dog show.

Nonquitt Notable, owned by Mrs. Henry A. Ross, Philadelphia, outclassed a large field in the final judging last night.

Olympics Retain U. S. Amateur Ice Title

Hago Harrington's Boston Olympics were still national amateur hockey champions today after a [illegible] two-day session at the Arena.

Wading through the preliminaries with ease, Olympics defeated the Massena [illegible] in the semi-[illegible] with a bangup [illegible] victory over [illegible] Brock Hall [illegible] in the final round.

[illegible] had a [illegible] time [illegible] as it worked its heart out to gain the edge over the fast [illegible] team 2-1.

[illegible] Jack Harris and Junie Stubbs scored twice apiece for the Boston six in the rout of Brock Hall.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Flanagan Breaks Weismuller Mark

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 28—Ralph Flanagan of Miami opened his [illegible] sprint records here by [illegible] 14 seconds off Johnny Weissmuller's 12-year-old mark for the [illegible]-yard freestyle over a 20-yard course. Flanagan was timed in 1 minute, 23.6 seconds.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

School Sports

BASKETBALL

Today—Woburn at Melrose.

Tomorrow—Annual North Shore tournament at Danvers, Arlington at Chelsea, Medford at North Quincy, Quincy at Waltham, Mansfield at Foxboro, Taunton at Wrentham, Pembroke at Hanover.

Wednesday—North Shore tournament at Danvers, Loomis at Williston, Deerfield at Cushing Academy.

Thursday—North Shore tournament at Danvers.

Friday—North Shore tournament at Danvers, New England Catholic High School tournament at South Armory, Chelsea at Brockton, Waltham at North Quincy, Huntington at Tufts freshmen, Scituate at Marshfield, Foxboro at Wrentham, Bristol Aggies at Taunton.

Saturday—Final of North Shore tournament at Danvers, final of New England Catholic High tournament at South Armory, Exeter at Andover, Governor Dummer Academy at Tabor Academy, Tilton School at New Hampton.

TRACK

Tomorrow — Regimental field events.

Wednesday—Regimental trials in distance events.

Thursday — Regimental trials in dashes.

Friday—Regimental finals.

Champ Wings Only Two Points Behind Hawks

Confident They Still Can Gain Berth In Playoffs

By MURRAY KRAMER

It's the uncertainty that makes hockey what it is.

Yesterday's champions can be the cellar occupant of today.

They not only can be, but in fact they are. We need look no further than Detroit Red Wings who are now en route to Boston for a tussle with our league leading Bruins tomorrow night.

Just a year ago, the Wings occupied the same lofty position the Rossmen hold today. Jack Adams and his boys went on to win the Stanley Cup and were the toast of the hockey world.

Today, though the cold figures show Detroit has won only nine games and tied ten against 20 losses.

NEED WIN HERE

Yet, there is no discouragement in the Detroit camp. Even though they look up to the rest of the league right now, they are cocky enough to believe that the count is only three and two and that they can still pickle that last ball right over the fence for the championship.

By playing Canadiens to a tie while the Rangers walloped Chicago, the Wings picked up a valuable point and are only two points behind the third place Black Hawks today.

Thus a victory over the Bruins tomorrow night will deadlock the Detroit outfit with Bill Stewart's bunch and give them an excellent opportunity to get into the playoffs.

Detroit's chances of entering the post-season clashes are better than good for they are a much greater team than the wins and losses show.

Those many mishaps and injuries that have wrecked the Motor City team all year are now history. For the first time this season those Red Wings are really at full strength and this team with all its power can make trouble for any of them.

And they may give the Bruins plenty of grief tomorrow night down at the North Station train shed.

FEARS LETDOWN

It so happens that the Bruins are practically in as far as the American division leadership is concerned and there is a chance that the boys will not be up to their peak.

But Mr. Ross promises no such thing will happen.

In fact he intends to keep his club keyed up through the balance of the schedule for he fears that if they should let down they might not recover their peak form in the championships.

Every one of the locals is in top shape, and they will all take their regular turn tomorrow night.

So, it's a question of a desperate Red Wing team meeting a Bruin outfit that is trying to continue its peak performances. Sounds as if there may be a pretty fair game at that.

One familiar face which will be missing tomorrow night is that of Win Green, the Bruins popular trainer. Win leaves tomorrow for the Southland to take over his new duties as Red Sox trainer. The gang hate to see him go but are all rooting for him.

Jack Adams is really on the warpath. Bert McCaffrey had to chase him from the bench last night for using "abusive language." Adams in stopping at nothing, and it looks like headaches for those officials tomorrow night.

Odd as it may seem, the fact remains that Art Ross is still after better performances from the Bruins. The way he conducted yesterday's practice session one would thing the B's were in the cellar.

Art is after that battered old mug, and you can't blame him.

If the Red Wings do well against the Bruins tomorrow and the Rangers Thursday, you can expect to see Bill Stewart get an early start South to take up his major league umpiring.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

National League

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Canadiens 1, Detroit 1.
Maroons 4, Americans 2.
Rangers 4, Chicago 1.

American Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
BOSTON	26	9	5	57	110	73
Rangers	24	12	5	53	130	77
Chicago	11	22	9	31	[illegible]	123
Detroit	9	20	11	29	76	104

Canadian Division

	W	L	T	Pts	Goals For	Goals Ag
Toronto	19	13	8	46	115	105
Canadiens	16	14	10	42	103	104
Americans	14	15	9	37	83	81
Maroons	11	25	5	27	86	120

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tuesday—Detroit at BOSTON BRUINS, Canadiens at Americans, Toronto at Montreal.

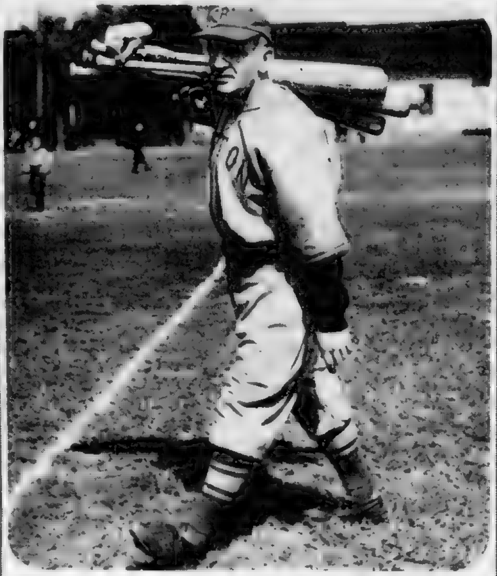
Thursday—BOSTON BRUINS at Chicago, Americans at Canadiens, Detroit at Rangers.

Saturday—Montreal at Toronto.

Sunday—BOSTON BRUINS at Detroit, Montreal at Chicago, Rangers at Americans, Toronto at Canadiens.

STOP DANDRUFF
Awaken your scalp with Jeris, the antiseptic application that wipes out dandruff!
JERIS ANTISEPTIC HAIR TONIC

Bees Buzzing In Dixie



"Casey" with the bats walks from the clubhouse ready for a lively training session at the Bees' camp in Florida. Manager Stengel, returning to the big league wars after a year's layoff, figures his Boston entry will finish no worse than fifth place.

LOU FETTE JIM TURNER

Twirling twins of the Bees National League baseball team, Lou Fette and Jim Turner, get together to watch the squad practice at the training camp in Brandenton, Florida. Last year, the two rookie hurlers combined to turn in 40 victories for the Quinn club against 21 losses.

Training Camp Gossip

By Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La.—Billy Terry faced a stiffer task than his players today as the New York Giants began the second stage of their training. Dick Bartell and Joe Moore, the club's most determined holdouts, were expected to come to camp with the rest of the infielders and outfielders, and Bill's job was to persuade them to sign contracts. During a ten-day visit at Hot Springs, Ark., the size of the heftiest hurlers was reduced considerably.

ST PETERSBURG, Fla.—Although holdouts Lefty Gomez and Red Ruffing were noticeably missing, the New York Yankees' squad received two additions as it began its training chores. Tommy Henrich who wants to strengthen his knee which was operated on during the winter, and Jake Powell, another outfielder, received permission to start with the batterymen.

NEW ORLEANS—Manager Oscar Vitt of the Cleveland Indians held a long conference with Rollie Hemsley, catcher newly obtained from the St. Louis Browns, and announced Hemsley had promised to behave this season. Vitt said he would tell the team that an automatic fine of $500 would be slapped on any member caught drinking with Hemsley.

TAMPA, Fla.—Pitcher Paul Derringer, Cincinnati Reds' hurler, was reported ready to take a job as a golf pro at Sarasota unless the Redlegs meet his salary demands. Meanwhile Manager Bill McKechnie planned a long practice session today.

ORLANDO, Fla.—Monte Weaver, a 12-game winner last year, is back in the Washington Senators' fold after having signed a contract calling for a $1500 raise. Manager Bucky Harris declared he hoped to find at least two big league pitchers in his rookie staff.

LAKE CHARLES, La.—The rest of the Philadelphia Athletics squad, less Outfielder Wally Moses, who is a holdout, was due to arrive today. Connie Mack will divide the squad into two groups, holding practice for one in the morning and working the other in the afternoon in preparation for the A's exhibition game with the Giants Saturday.

BILOXI, Miss.—Manager Jimmy Willson of the Phillies isn't worrying about the failure of Dolph Camilli, Philadelphia's big first sacker, to report to training camp. **"He didn't report last year until the club got home," said Jimmy, "and then he busted right in and had the biggest season of his career."**

CATALINA ISLAND, Calif.—Despite the fact a rainstorm halted yesterday's workout, Manager Charlie Grimm is confident the Chicago Cubs' rookie hurlers will be ready to test the veteran hitters when the regulars arrive Thursday.

LAKELAND, Fla. — Manager Mickey Cochrane, most of his Detroit Tiger pitchers and several other players already are in camp, although it doesn't open officially until next Sunday. Schoolboy Rowe is among those here and is trying out his ailing arm.

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—The St Louis Cardinals' professors are busy at the team's baseball school getting pupils Don Padgett and Terry Moore ready for the spring training camp opening at St. Petersburg, Wednesday. Padgett, an outfielder, is studying to be a catcher, and Moore, also an outfielder, is a would-be third baseman.

Hose Go South Tomorrow

Continued from Page 16

say Lee Rogers is now ready for the big league.

If Rogers has come along, McKain would have a tough time holding his job, for it's questionable if Cronin will retain more than two southpaws, and "Lefty" Grove is a fixture.

Long Jim Bagley, son of the former Cleveland hurler, who was on the winning end of 21 games with Hazelton last season, has a chance, according to the experts.

Fritz Ostermueller, who has been with the Red Sox for three years, has not been heard from since shortly after his arm operation.

Nothing is known of his condition and, from the silence which prevails at Fenway Park when his name comes up, it would seem that the veteran southpaw is on his way out.

McNAIR, CRAMER

Cronin will have his batterymen out bright and early Thursday morning for the initial workout of the season.

Although no direct word has been received here, it is said that Jimmy Foxx is at Sarasota, having gone to Florida direct from Hot Springs, Va.

Moe Berg is also in the Sunshine State, basking in the sun over at West Palm Beach, with some of the boys. He'll be at Tim Ford's Hotel Sarasota Terrace when Cronin and his delegation detrains at the Seaboard station Wednesday night.

The rest of the squad will be drifting into camp all week, and the entire corps is due March 8.

Within the next week, Eric McNair and Roger Cramer will either come to terms or be disposed of by Eddie Collins.

They are good trading material and, if they are not satisfied with their Red Sox salaries, it will be better for all concerned if they are passed along to some other club.

Traveling Salesman Tipped Nats Off To Speedball King, Walter Johnson

Washington Immortal Faced Tigers Only Four Days After Leaving Idaho Sandlots

First A. L. Pitcher To Win 16 in Row; Had 98 Victories During 1912, '13, '14

By JOE CASHMAN

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 28—Back in 1907, when Washington was first in peace, first in war and last in the American League, a traveling salesman, whose name has been lost to posterity, appointed himself a seeker of talent for the lowly Senators.

His peregrinations soon after, carried him to Idaho. And there he sighted a pitcher.

Upon his return to the Capital, he resorted to the late Joe Cantillon, then piloting the nondescript Nats.

"I've found you the greatest pitcher in the world," he announced.

Cantillon heard a similar pronouncement at least once every week of his long career; so has every other big league manager before and since.

MANAGER UNIMPRESSED

But such informants must be humored. Boss Joe had to feign interest.

"Who is this phenom, and where does he play?" he asked.

"Johnson is his name, and he pitches for a semi pro team in Weiser, Idaho.

"I saw him throw, and I'm telling you he can make all your twirlers toss their gloves into the Potomac," replied the drummer.

Cantillon now was convinced he was dealing with a perambulating pecan.

For, he told himself, even if every eagle eye in the big league scout army had overlooked such a "find," which would be highly improbable, some minor league club in the vicinity would be certain to hear of his prowess and sign him.

In other words, he reasoned the "greatest pitcher in the world" or even a pitcher worthy of a minor league trial couldn't possibly be found in semi-pro ranks.

But he didn't say so to the self appointed ivory hunter.

Instead, he promised to have the Johnson person looked over.

Of course, he had no intention of keeping his promise. And he didn't.

"DRUMMER" PERSISTENT

He was merely giving the salesman what is termed in these days as the run around.

Only the treatment didn't take. Another trip West found the salesman glimpsing his discovery still blushing unseen in Weiser.

And another visit to Washington found him again tackling Cantillon.

"What's the idea?" he demanded. "The greatest pitcher in the world is still in Idaho, and your palookas continue to lose with sickening regularity.

"Don't tell me any of your blind scouts reported unfavorably on Johnson."

"No," admitted the manager. "As a matter of fact, I forgot all about your boy, what with all the other worries I have.

"I promised, however, I'll have somebody out there to see him in the next week or two."

"You had better," warned the salesman. "If I find him there on my next trip, I'll tip off some other club about him, and you'll lose the greatest pitcher the game has ever seen."

Cantillon was stalling against time. If he spoke his mind, he'd have said he wouldn't send a scout way out to Idaho to see a sandlotter recommended by President Teddy Roosevelt.

"BLANK" KNEW TALENT

Fate, however, caused him to change his mind.

A few days following the second interview, Cliff Blankenship, a Senators' catcher, suffered a minor injury, which physicians said would keep him out of action for about ten days. He could get around but he couldn't play.

Cantillon had an inspiration.

There was a chance in a million that the salesman's hero might have possibilities. Blankenship, a catcher, would know. He couldn't play for a spell. He might as well be scouting as loafing.

So the receiver was dispatched to Weiser but under explicit instructions to do no more than look Johnson over.

"Don't make any overtures," Cliff was warned. "Don't say a word to the kid. Just watch him pitch.

"If you think he's a prospect, report in what minor league classification you think he might go. We'll take care of the rest."

ALL IS FORGIVEN

About ten days later, Blankenship returned. With him was a big raw-boned kid, whom he introduced as Walter Johnson.

"Blankenship," bellowed Cantillon. "You blankety-blank so-and-so. Can't you understand the English language? You were told to have no contact whatsoever with this rookie.

"Here you've brought him all the way from Idaho at our expense, and now we'll have to go to the added expense of shipping him back somewhere. What's the idea?"

"I saw him make one pitch, and from that moment on I lived in mortal fear somebody else would steal him before I could get him here," explained Blankenship.

"Wait till you see him, and you'll know why I brought him in."

"Poppycock," roared the pilot. "No kid is that good. But I'll soon find out. You can bet I won't waste any more money on him keeping him around if he don't belong."

WALTER "BIG BARNEY" JOHNSON

Within three or four days Walter Perry Johnson, fresh from the sandlots, was pitching for the Senators against the Detroit Tigers.

GAVE SIX HITS

It was the afternoon of Aug. 2 1907. Johnson was 19 at the time. He was facing a Bengal lineup that included such weak ones with the willow as Ty Cobb, Sam Crawford and Ed Rossman.

He didn't win, but it wasn't his fault. He limited those bashing Bengals to six hits as [illegible] surrendered, 3 to 2.

Cantillon kissed Blankenship on both cheeks, stuck a pen and contract in the pitcher's hands and wrote out a check for the traveling salesman.

Thus did Walter Perry Johnson, first pitcher to be elected to the Hall of Fame, make his major league debut.

No other pitcher in baseball history ever made the jump direct from the sandlots to such big league fame.

That may be due to the fact that probably no pitcher so great as Big Barney ever flashed across the diamond horizon.

WINNER FROM START

The equal of his fast ball has never been seen.

He threw nothing else for the first six years of his career, but though the mightiest fast ball hitters in the majors had the advantage of knowing what his every pitch would be, his dazzling speed handcuffed them completely.

He was a winner right from the start because he needed none of the knowledge of the weaknesses of opposing hitters, without which no other pitcher in record has been able to succeed.

His fast ball was every batter's weakness. A[illegible] he had to [illegible] was [illegible] the plate and that he could [illegible] with his express shoot.

If no other pitcher ever was so fast, neither did [illegible] other ever have better control.

Walter set a flock of records which may never be broken.

Included among them are a strike-out [illegible] of 3497, a [illegible] record of pitching 802 and winning 414 games pitching 21 seasons for the same club, turning in 11[illegible] shut-outs, pitching 56 consecutive scoreless innings, leading his circuit in strikeouts 12 years, compiling an earned run average of less than 2 runs per game in six different seasons and engaging in [illegible] 1 to 0 games, 40 of which he won.

WON 20 IN 19TH YEAR

He won 98 games in three seasons starting in 1912.

He was the first A. L. pitcher to win 16 games in a row. He pitched two [illegible] games, one of which went only [illegible] innings because of rain.

He won 20 or more games for 10 seasons, and in his 19th season he had enough stuff left to finish on a [illegible] with 20 victories and only seven defeats and go on to win two World Series [illegible] fall before he won the seventh and deciding game against the Giants to give the Nats their first and only world title.

All that would be [illegible] for a pitcher with a championship club. During 15 of his 21 seasons with the Nats Johnson was hurling for a second-division outfit.

So, taking everything into consideration we must agree with the drummer who informed Joe Cantillon in 1907 that the "greatest pitcher in the world" was then pitching for a semi-pro team in Weiser, Idaho.

It's unthinkable that Johnson could have missed big league stardom, but his debut might have been delayed a few years but for that self-appointed scout.

The last of a series of articles on Who's Who in Baseball's Hall of Fame will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American. Honus Wagner is the subject, Hugh Duffy the author.

Walter Johnson's Record

	W	L	Pct	SO	ER
1907—Washington	5	9	.357	64	2.36
1908—Washington	14	14	.500	160	2.54
1909—Washington	13	25	.342	164	2.20
1910—Washington	25	17	.595	313	2.84
1911—Washington	23	15	.605	209	2.41
1912—Washington	32	12	.727	303	2.91
1913—Washington	36	7	.837	243	1.09
1914—Washington	28	13	.691	225	1.71
1915—Washington	27	13	.675	203	1.55
1916—Washington	25	20	.556	228	1.89
1917—Washington	23	16	.590	185	2.30
1918—Washington	23	13	.639	162	1.28
1919—Washington	20	14	.588	147	1.49
1920—Washington	8	10	.444	78	3.13
1921—Washington	17	14	.548	143	3.51
1922—Washington	15	16	.484	105	2.99
1923—Washington	17	12	.586	126	3.54
1924—Washington	23	7	.767	158	2.72
1925—Washington	20	7	.741	108	3.07
1926—Washington	15	16	.484	125	3.61
1927—Washington	5	6	.455	48	5.08
Totals	414	276	.600	3497	2.30

WORLD SERIES RECORDS

	W.	L.	Pct	SO	ER.
1924—Washington	1	2	.333	20	3.38
1925—Washington	2	1	.667	14	2.08
[illegible]	3	3	.500	34	2.73

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Fletcher Sees Gain in Batting

New Stance Pleases First Sacker

(Continued from page 16)

and I'm confident it will result in a great improvement in my batting."

All Fletcher has done is to take a position slightly closer to the plate than of yore—and to move his right foot, which used to be on a line with his left foot, a few inches farther away from the plate.

1937 MARK ONLY .247

With his old stance, which had to be given a year's trial in view of his minor league slugging, he couldn't do else but pull the ball no matter where it was pitched.

Consequently, he was fed an almost constant diet of outside pitches which, when he'd pull with his left handed swing, would become soft pop outs.

And even inside pitches [illegible] of any advantage to him when he was playing on parks with deep [illegible] right fields like his [illegible] home.

[illegible] he was aiming at [illegible] was [illegible]

[illegible] his final average was but .247 [illegible] of [illegible] defense [illegible]

The new stance makes it possible for him to hit the ball where it is pitched. Outside pitches he can push to left field. Down the [illegible] pitches he can [illegible] to [illegible].

The inside ball he can bash to right center or try to put over the wall, depending on the size of the park.

PITCHERS O. K.

[illegible]

[illegible] Fletcher and those of his Bees' mates present here have had four [illegible] in three days. The [illegible] entry has made [illegible] there will be no [illegible] of the pace for days to come.

Another double workout for today.

[illegible] Manager Casey Stengel is aiming to have all of his flingers in shape for 30 minutes of steady throwing when the fielders report next Monday.

And it seems likely he will succeed if the injury jinx, which fortunately has steered clear of camp to date, remains among the missing.

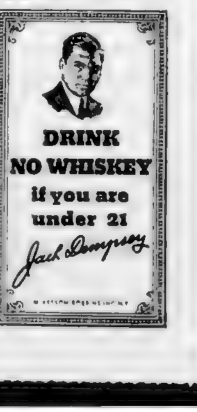
In fact, progress has been so fast [illegible] Johnny Lanning, Frank Gabler and Milt Shoffner [illegible] occasional curves, and [illegible] on speed.

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Manager Banished As Red Wings Tie

DETROIT, Feb. 28 (INS)—In a closely-played, hard-checking game, Detroit Red Wings and Les Canadiens battled it out to a 1-1 tie here.

With three minutes to go Red Wing Manager Jack Adams was banished from the game for abusing the referee. Adams claimed three holding penalties and one [illegible] penalty were ignored.



DRINK NO WHISKEY if you are under 21
Jack Dempsey

MR. BOSTON

Casey Should Not Draw "Color Line" | *Irishman Has Class to Win*

— By JACK CONWAY —

Mr. Boston

STEVE CASEY, heavyweight wrestling champion, has taken a page out of the books of John L. Sullivan and Jack Dempsey and drawn the "color line." The Irishman refuses to meet Seelie Samara whom Charley Gordon has been setting up as a world's title holder.

I do not believe Gordon's claims in behalf of Samara are justified, but I was surprised to learn Casey had called upon the "color line" defense. When Casey became world's champion by trouncing youthful Louis Thesz at the Garden, he declared he would meet all-comers, and there was not any mention at that time that a challenger would be barred because he was a Negro.

Joe Louis, heavyweight boxing champion, has also drawn the "color line," but in his case he is banning heavyweights of his own color from a crack at the title. Louis is quite frank in declaring he does not believe a championship match between two colored heavyweights would draw enough money to pay off the ushers. Joe says he will only clash with white contenders.

John L. Sullivan was the first world's champion to draw the "color line." This was a convenient way for the Boston "Strong Boy" to avoid a meeting with Peter Jackson.

Jack Dempsey later drew the "color line" on Harry Wills.

Until Casey became heavyweight wrestling champion the ruler of the mat game has never had occasion to draw the "color line" in view of the fact that until now there has not been an outstanding colored heavyweight.

George Godfrey once ventured into the wrestling wars in quest of the title, but he was knocked off quickly by the late Stanley Stasiak in a bout held in Montreal. This exploded Godfrey's title dreams as a wrestler.

Samara has come a long ways as a contender. I do not believe he classes with Casey as a wrestler. It is my opinion the Irishman would be able to defeat the Gordon grappler, but if big Steve refuses to risk a meeting with Samara there are many persons who are going to claim that fear of defeat prompts his decision.

Casey should sign to meet Samara, and by knocking off Seelie prove he wasn't merely talking for publicity purposes when he stated he could conquer all comers on the mat.

• • •

Polish Champion to Come to U. S.

STANLEY Zbyszko, former world's heavyweight wrestling champion during his recent visit to Boston told me he is bringing Henry Chmielewski of Poland European middleweight champion, to the United States. Chmielewski first attracted attention when as a 17-year-old boy he won the middleweight Olympic boxing championship at Stockholm, Sweden.

Chmielewski visited the United States a year ago with a Polish team that competed in Chicago and in Kansas City, and he proved a sensation.

The Polish middleweight later boxed in Rome, where he won over the leading middleweights in Europe. He was presented with a special gold medal by Mussolini.

The Polish middleweight will aim for a bout with Freddy Steele for the world's championship.

Zbyszko tells me Chmielewski will prove another Stanley Ketchel. I told Zbyszko that if the Polish youngster does half as well in the ring as Ketchel did, he will be a welcome addition to the boxing picture in this country.

• • •

Random Shots at Target

AL McCOY, New England heavyweight champion, is planning to do some of his future training at Lou Stillman's Gym in New York where he will have the advantage of more and better sparring partners than he is able to secure in this city . . . There is a dearth of heavyweight sparring partners . . . Most of the big fellows who work as sparring partners refuse to move away from New York . . . Mike Jacobs of the Twentieth Century Club is making plans to fit McCoy into his heavyweight program . . . McCoy is in a spot to secure a title bout with Joe Louis if he can avoid meeting with defeat.

The ten-round bout between Frank Zanelli of Providence and George Martin of the South End at the Garden on Friday night should be a stirring affair . . . Both youngsters like to punch, and they are certain to be blazing away with their best Sunday wallops every second they are in the ring . . . The special eight-round tussle between Salvatore Bartollo of East Boston and George Haas of Worcester should be an interesting affair . . . Haas has a decision over Bartolo who has shown brilliant form in his last two starts.

B. C. Six Plays Tech, Huskies

Both Games Carded At Arena

Boston College's rejuvenated hockey sextet will go down the home stretch this week, meeting Tech tomorrow night, and Northeastern on Friday evening, both games at the Arena.

Spurred on by their victory over the highly favored Boston University sextet on last Friday night, the Eagles look for a fairly easy win over the Engineers.

Dame Fortune hadn't smiled on the Eagle puck chasers until last Friday night as far as winning any major battles was concerned, but they hope to capture their next two in the same fashion as against the Terriers.

The team will be considerably bolstered by the return of Bill "Lefty" Flynn, stellar pivot man on the first forward wall, who was out of the last game with a broken [illegible].

Captain Joe Hartigan, still ailing from his spine injury, and Frank Lowery, another first string forward, who suffered a broken hand will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Friday night's tilt with Northeastern will be the more interesting of the games as far as the Eagles are concerned, for they are out to trounce the Huskies, after a 9-7 set-back received from them earlier in the year.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Ewart Appointed Aide at Wesleyan

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., Feb. 28 (INS)—Charles Ewart, backfield star whose punting featured many of the Yale games during the past three years, will become an assistant to Jack Blott, coach of the Wesleyan University football team it was announced today.

Although he will not graduate until this June, Ewart will begin his duties here with spring practice on Mar. 7.

Church Quintets Clash Tuesday

Basketball teams representing four Cambridge churches will meet tomorrow evening in the local Y. M. C. A. gym for the playoffs of the Cambridge Church Basketball League.

The First Baptist Church team, which led the league in the first round, will play the Grace M. E. five. Salvation Army will meet St. Peter's Episcopal Church. The winners will play Thursday for the league championship.

At the end of the first round the standing of the teams was:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
First Baptist	6	1	.857
St. Peter's	5	2	.714
Salvation Army	5	2	.714
Grace M. E.	4	3	.573
Eastward Ho-B	3	4	.428
Pilgrim Cong'l	2	5	.285
Eastward Ho-A	2	5	.285
United Presbyterian	1	6	.142

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Emery Wins, 5-4, In Houston Final

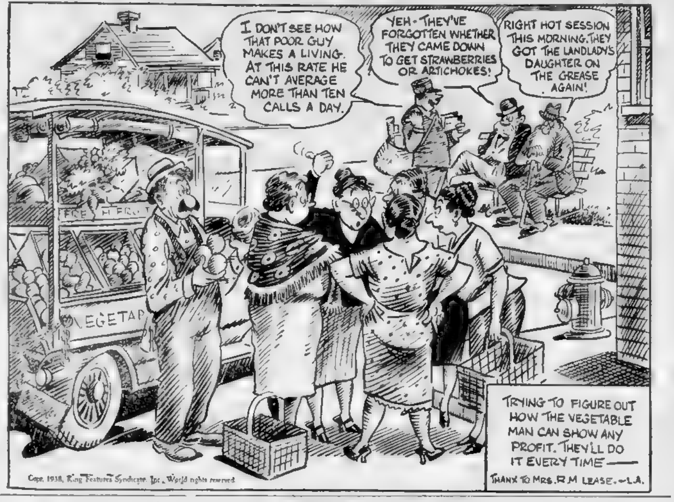
HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 28 (INS)—Walter Emery, former Walker Cup star, shot beautiful golf to defeat Edwin McClure, defending title holder, 5 and 4, in the final round of the Houston Country Club invitation tourney.

Emery completed the round three under par to climax what had been for him a rough journey to the title.

In the qualifying round, Emery just managed to get into match play when he was forced to a playoff. The first round saw him pitted against Reynold Smith who had a brilliant 69.

It took Emery 19 holes to down Jack Munger and then he had to repeat that performance against Willie Maguire Jr. He likewise was forced to the limit of his ability to eliminate Harry Todd in the semifinal.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- By JIMMY HATLO


I DON'T SEE HOW THAT POOR GUY MAKES A LIVING. AT THIS RATE HE CAN'T AVERAGE MORE THAN TEN CALLS A DAY.
YEH - THEY'VE FORGOTTEN WHETHER THEY CAME DOWN TO GET STRAWBERRIES OR ARTICHOKES!
RIGHT HOT SESSION THIS MORNING. THEY GOT THE LANDLADY'S DAUGHTER ON THE GREASE AGAIN!
VEGETAB

TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW THE VEGETABLE MAN CAN SHOW ANY PROFIT. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME——

THANX TO MRS. R.M LEASE.—L.A.

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Zanelli, Martin Eager to Win By K. O.

George Martin, pride of Castle Square in the South End, is confident he'll halt the victory streak of Ralph The Ripper Zanelli in the feature 10-round bout of the Goodwin A. C. boxing show at the Boston Garden next Friday night, figuring he's got the "Indian sign" on The Ripper.

"I bothered Zanelli plenty in amateur days, and he knows I can whip him," said Martin at the finish of a brisk workout at Harry Kelley's gym. "That's why he's been dodging me for so long.

"Zanelli is going to be more cautious than in most of his fights Friday night, and that's where I'll beat him.

"He knows if I hit him he'll go down, and he'll have to take a hitch in what is called his 'whirlwind style.'"

BOTH TOP NOTCHERS

Martin and Zanelli, two of the best in recent years to be graduated from local amateur ranks and bitter rivals from simon pure days have both hit the high spots predicted for them.

Zanelli has been unbeaten in more than 30 professional bouts, Martin has won 19 of 20 professional starts.

It looks like one of the fastest and most bitter welterweight fights in recent seasons hereabouts, for Zanelli and Martin are renewing an old feud and both are determined to win by knockouts.

Both can hit solidly enough to stop the other, and there's a strong possibility the bout will end in a knockout.

BARTOLO VS. HAAS

Jolting Joe Glasgow of Quincy meets Frankie Paul of Worcester in the eight-round semi-final.

In another eight, Salvatore Bartolo of East Boston will battle Newsboy Eddie Haas of Worcester.

Bartolo looked great in his last two starts, beating Tony Costa and Sammy Garcia. Haas recently beat Bartolo and Savy is out for revenge.

Sixes will be Irish Billy Connerty, Jamaica Plain, vs. Louis Fico, Providence, and Tony Bent, Cambridge, vs. Young Byron, Roxbury.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Bennett A. A. to Conduct Banquet

Plans for the annual banquet of the Bennett A. A. of Somerville, to be held March 16 at the Southern Junior High school, were discussed at a meeting of the committee held in headquarters yesterday.

George Moran heads the committee in charge, assisted by President Thomas Bowe, Herbert Clark, John Murray, Fred Harvey, Edward Riston, Fred Hubert, Miah Murphy and James O'Hara.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Blinco Goal Spurs Maroons to 4-2 Win

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (INS)—A third period goal by Russel Blinco with Wiseman in the penalty box gave the Montreal Maroons their second road victory of the season, as they nosed out the Americans, 4 to 2, before 10,000 fans in Madison Square Garden. Wentworth later scored another tally but Blinco's did the damage.

The Maroons' only other road win this season was scored over Detroit, whom they beat, 3 to 1, November 28.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

30-Day Race Meet Opens at Oaklawn

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 28—A fast track and sunshine seemed assured today for opening of the Oaklawn Jockey Club's annual 30-day spring meeting.

Sixteen entries, including two fillies are entered in the day's fourth and feature race of an eight-event program, the $1000 Mayor Leo P. McLaughlin Inaugural Handicap.

Hialeah Park Race Results

FIRST: (f)Express (E. Arcaro) 13.20, 5.70, 4.70; Beau Do (P. Roberts) 5.10, 4.00; Dark Street (J. Barba) 4.70. Off, 2:03½. Also: Bloodston, King Joy, Welsh Star, Critt, Lady Hav, Cotoneaster, Friendly Paul, Lady Ethlyn, Easter Thorn (f)I. Run. (f)Field.

Second—Notice Me (C. Bierman), 9.70, 5.70, 3.10; Grey Fluff (R. Merritt), 5.10, 3.20; Scottish Mary (K. McCombs), 2.30. Off 2:39. Also—Blakeen, Bally Stratford, Star Loom, One Night, Katchican, Al Carlys, Cosmic Ray, Amhurst.

Stage Hand Will Race at Suffolk

Stage Hand, winner of the $50,000 added Santa Anita Derby, together with the stablemate, The Chief from the stables of Maxwell Howard, and trained by the famous Earle Sande, are definitely coming to Suffolk Downs as entrants in the $15,000 Yankee Handicap to be run here June 18.

Secretary Jim Monroe yesterday wired Eastern Racing officials here that the horses were definitely coming and great pleasure was expressed by Chairman C. F. Adams and President James H. Connors.

Sande's record as a jockey which placed him among the list of immortals, bids fair to be eclipsed even by his record as a trainer of champions and the very presence of the king of veteran jockeys will in itself lend color and that much talked of atmosphere.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boxer vs. Grappler Feature at Arena

Whether a boxer can beat a wrestler has long been a moot question. It has been tried several times with the victories sometimes for the wrestlers and often times for the boxer.

On Wednesday night at the Arena a mixed bout will be presented between Pat Schaffer of California and Frankie Woods, former heavyweight boxer. The affair will be staged in rounds, with three minutes of action and one minute of rest.

The main bout will bring together Art O'Mahoney and Mike Casey, both of Ireland.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Ex-Yale Pitcher With Bees' Farm

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 28—Ted Horton, Yale mound ace a year back, has signed to play with the Hartford Club in the Eastern League during the coming season. Hartford is a farm club of the Boston Bees.

Horton played with the Toronto club of the International League after his graduation from Yale last June.

Today's Race Scratches

AT HIALEAH PARK

1—Russian Bank.
2—Say When.
3—Dark Sun.
5—Conrad Mann.
6—Tatterdemalion, Bulwamede.
8—Toike Oike.

AT SANTA ANITA

1—Lauras Pride, Green Tea
2—Veracidad, Prince, Jr
3—Eyejay, Contraction.
4—Open Door, Quintette, Red Chalk, Margaret X., Bright News, Tedium.
5—Apollo, Kayembee, Klister, Virginia Boy.
6—Tedious, Sea Cliff, King Royale
7—Idle Along, Lady Democrat, Beadwork, Package, Trickling.
8—Sun Pilot, Mumsie, Sassafras, Royal Blunder, Tenace.

AT OAKLAWN PARK

3—Mautch
4—Farrell, Teddy Haslam, Busse Trumpet, Tedmelia, Prof'r Paul.
8—Sheathe.

AT FAIR GROUNDS

1—(First race to be run as eighth race)—Pretty Susan, Society Memory.
2—Miss Dolly Kay, Eddie Gardner, Natalie West, Jim Cornell, Lashybo.
3—Lucky Quest, Regardless, Paycheck, Upholder, Black Sod, Good Soldier.
4—Master Mort, Forceful Witch, Sir Witch, Susan W.
5—Bogertin, Long Count, Move After, Transcall, Poop Deck.
7—Highland Lane, Browbeaten, Margaret Jones, Aptine, Armstrong, Florid.
8—(To be run as first race)—Money Getter, Miss Greenock, Galabang, Racketeer, Erech, Scotch Thistle, Wax.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Dutch-Canadian Bike Team Leads

MILWAUKEE, Feb. 28 (AP)—Piet Van Kempen and Jules Audy Dutch-Canadian team, held the lead today in the seventh international six-day bicycle race at the auditorium, after spurting to the front last night from fifth position.

Three teams were closely bunched behind them in the race, which ends tomorrow midnight.

Second Tryout For N. E. Bouts Tonight

Amateur mitt men from all sections of New England will hold the attention of the boxing loving public tonight at the Boston Arena, when the Irish American A. A. sponsors the second in a series of four tryout tourneys for the New England A. A. A. U. boxing championships of 1938.

There will be bouts in all eight classes at championship weights—112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175 pounds and heavyweights.

The winners of tonight's battles in addition to the victors in the other tryouts as well as the State champions of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Vermont, will fight it out in the New England championships, which are to be held at the Arena on March 21.

The winners of the New Englands will be selected to represent this section in the National boxing championships, which are scheduled for the Boston Garden on April 4, 5, 6.

A large list of entries has been received for tonight, and many more are expected before the clerk closes the lists at weighing-in time.

Among the entries are Frank Tapazio, Bristol, R. I., 112; James Bannen, Boston, and Lawrence Menard, Fisherville, 118; Howard Dunducale, Allston, and Tony Lackgyincz, Everett; Bill Lavey, Bristol R. I., and Charles Baginski, Springfield, 126; Albert Lambert, Franklin; Carl Roney, Bristol, R. I., Tom Lyons, Roxbury; H. Fred, Milford; Gennaro Demaro, Springfield, and Quentin Priest, Cambridge, 135; Dick Wunschel, Fisherville; Burnet Shields, Boston, and Robert Gavey, Springfield, 147; Coet Wunschel, Fisherville; John Dorels, South Boston, and Tony Buckley, Milford, 160; John Mosskian, Fisherville, and Douglas Hyde, Everett, 175.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE —

Y. M. H. A. Five To Face Lowell

Cambridge Y. M. H. A. basketball team will stack up against the Lowell team for the consolation prize in the final round of the annual District Two Y. M. H. A. Basketball Tournament, on Wednesday evening in the Chelsea High School gym.

Chelsea will oppose the Malden five for the championship.

Director of the tournament is Samuel Belson, assisted by Max J. Andelman, president of District Two; James Sandler, Edward J Gordan, John Harold Andelman, Harold Rosenthal and Edward I. Robinson.

Green After Title Tonight

Win Over Lions to Mean Hoop Crown

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Dartmouth's Indians with an assist from Columbia, can settle the Eastern Intercollegiate League basketball title chase within the next 48 hours.

The Big Green, league leaders since early in the season, faces Princeton's last-place quintet at Princeton tonight, and Harvard, in second place and the only team with a real chance to overhaul the Indians, meets Columbia in the jinx-bound Lion gym, Tuesday night.

A win for Dartmouth and a loss for Harvard and it's all over.

Chief interest in the league centers in the race for scoring honors. Carl Wilson, Cornell center, overhauled Dartmouth's Will Thomas during the week by scoring 22 points in two games to lead by a point. Wilson has 100 points and Thomas 99 with Tom Rich of Cornell in third place with 85.

Pittsburgh and Penn State are the only teams in the Eastern Intercollegiate Conference race with a vital interest in the proceedings. Penn State is at present runner-up to Temple, which clinched the title last week, while Pittsburgh, a perennial power in the conference, is the only team with a chance to overhaul the Nittany Lions.

The standings of the teams:

EASTERN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pts	O.P.
Dartmouth	8	2	444	378
Harvard	6	2	296	276
Pennsylvania	6	4	344	345
Cornell	5	5	399	428
Columbia	4	4	311	305
Yale	3	7	348	389
Princeton	1	8	241	250

Harvard Is Only Threat in League

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tonight—Dartmouth at Princeton.
Tuesday—Harvard at Columbia.
Wednesday — Pennsylvania at Princeton.
Saturday—Harvard at Princeton, Yale at Cornell, Columbia at Penn.

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Temple	9	1	420	356
Penn State	5	3	295	284
Georgetown	5	5	368	396
Pittsburgh	4	4	312	310
Carnegie	2	6	300	317
West Virginia	1	7	285	317

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday — Carnegie at Penn State.
Saturday—Pitt at Penn State, West Virginia at Carnegie.

'Open' Contestants In Bowling Event Named Thursday

American-Advertiser Tourney Board From All Six N. E. States, Plans Luncheon Date at Lenox

The third annual Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser grand candlepin bowling championship tournament to be held at the spacious Huntington Club's 66 alleys from March 26 through April 9, is already well launched.

But even more impetus will be given it Thursday when representatives from every section of New England meet, as a tourney committee, over the festive board at Hotel Lenox at 8 p. m.

This committee will decide all matters of tourney importance and specifically will name those prominent men and women bowlers who will be entered in "open" competition.

This official list of "open" class bowlers will represent the stars of the game who will be limited to the "open" competition. They are men and women who have gained outstanding distinction through the years.

Added to these will be all alley owners, proprietors and employes who will likewise meet in this division.

ONE CLASS ONLY

However, to keep the record straight, any bowler, regardless of classification or past performances, may enter the "open" class if he or she so desires. But in this event they must forego the amateur competition. For one person may enter but ONE division.

Jack Stafford, manager of the Huntington Club alleys, will be host to the American-Advertiser tourney committee and will act as chairman of the dinner meeting.

The committee is to be composed of James Ennis, Jefferson Alleys, Pittsfield; Mike DiCarlo, Rockingham Alleys, Springfield; Carl Gunnerson, Strand Alleys, Worcester; Johnny Tagg, Putnam Alleys, Fitchburg; Jimmy Ross, Recreation Alleys, Lawrence; Jimmy Olindy, Quincy Square Alleys, Quincy; Joe Grant, Eagle Alleys, Roxbury; Joe Hynes and Archie Walsh, Twentieth Century Alleys, Boston; Steve Powell, Seville Alleys, East Boston; Frank Engebrook, Pine Street Alleys, Providence, R. I.; George Libby, Queen City Alleys, Manchester, N. H.; George Kimball, Arcade Alleys, Portland, Me.; L. J. [illegible], Market Square Alleys, Augusta, Me., and representatives from Connecticut and Vermont.

AMATEURS JUBILANT

In addition a women's committee composed of Alice Doyle, Louise Hamilton and Bobby Anderson will sit in.

In the meanwhile the directors have arranged for a wonderful array of trophy, medal and merchandise prizes for the amateur winners, a list which will surpass any ever offered in New England bowling history.

In the "open" competition every cent of entry fees will be returned in the form of cash prizes to be divided according to the ruling of the committee selected.

The tourney this year promises to make candlepin history. With the segregation of the top flight bowlers into a competition of their own championship, the amateur class is expected to attract every league bowler in our six New England states.

ENTRY BLANK

EVENING AMERICAN · SUNDAY ADVERTISER · BOSTON MASS.

THIRD ANNUAL
GRAND CANDLEPIN

Bowling Tournament

To be held at Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Avenue, Boston
(next door to Symphony Hall)

Saturday, March 26th, through Saturday, April 9th

Handsome Gruen Wrist Watches
To All Amateur Winners (except teams)

Sanctioned by New England Bowling Association

AMATEUR DIVISION	OPEN DIVISION (Apr. 8 & 9 only)
☐ Men's Singles	☐ Men's Singles
☐ Men's Doubles	☐ Men's Doubles
☐ Men's Teams	☐ Men's Teams
☐ Boys' Singles	☐ Women's Singles
☐ Women's Singles	☐ Women's Doubles
☐ Women's Doubles	☐ Women's Teams
☐ Women's Teams	☐ Mixed Doubles
☐ Girls' Singles	
☐ Mixed Doubles	
☐ College Boys' Singles	

(Indicate with cross (x) the events entered)

NAME ______________________
ADDRESS ______________________
CITY OR TOWN ______________ STATE ______________
DATE PREFERRED ______________ HOUR ______________

(Print Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Jack Stafford, Huntington Club, 255 Huntington Ave., Boston

Tourney open to all New England bowlers. But contestants eligible to bowl only ONCE in each event and in only ONE division.

Alley owners, proprietors, employees and all "open" bowlers may enter "open" division ONLY

AMATEUR DIVISION—Each event three strings—high total three-string pinfall to count. Entry fee of 75 cents includes bowling costs. High school boys and girls 45 cents.

OPEN DIVISION—Men's and Women's singles to be five-strings elimination; doubles and mixed doubles five-strings; team competition three strings.

Men's Singles $5.00 entry fee; all others $2.00 (plus bowling) (All open fees returned in cash prizes.)

ENTRY FEE MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY BLANK
PLEASE FILE EARLY

Mehre Names Aide

UNIVERSITY, Miss., Feb. 28—Charles "Chuck" Jaskwich, quarterback at Notre Dame in 1929, 1930 and 1931, has been named backfield coach at University of Mississippi. Harry Mehre is head coach.

Perry Whips Vines

MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 28—Fred Perry defeated Ellsworth Vines, 4—6, 7—5, 6—3 here in a Sunday match. Vines has now won 14 matches and Perry 1[illegible] on their current tour.

INDOOR SPORTS GUIDE
BOWLING--BILLIARDS
TABLE TENNIS

Boston

Shanley's Recreation Bowling Hall 3366 streamlined alleys—4 floors—Billiards 615 Washington St. Your In-Town Club

N[illegible] Friend St. 14 regulation alleys. 34 [illegible] from Boston Garden. Laf. 7841

B[illegible] Bowling Alleys—Bev [illegible] 145 Canal St.

20TH CENTURY ALLEYS. Mike Gats, Pr[illegible] Andrew St. Bromfield

SCHOOL St. Alleys 37 School. Cap. 7370 [illegible] 6 tables

H[illegible] Alleys. LAF [illegible]

OLD COLONY ALLEYS—[illegible] 30 [illegible] 9460—6 Alleys—4 Tables

Dorchester

B[illegible] HILL Bowaway 6 [illegible] Gen. 1746. 12 alleys, no posts, 11 tables

Cambridge

CRIMSON Recreation Center, 844 Main St. 22 streamlined alleys. Most up-to-date regulation tournament alleys in N. E.

HARVARD Bowlaway, Harvard Sq. El [illegible] Central Sq. El. 8842. A clean place for a clean sport

Winthrop

NEW WINTHROP BOWLING [illegible] 18 streamlined alleys [illegible] 433 [illegible] opp. School

TABLE TENNIS

COLUMBIA TABLE TENNIS CLUB. Six tables. [illegible] Monthly membership $2.00. Nebble Bldg. Bowe Sq.

TOWNE COURTS 183 MILK STREET. DEV. 8901. Groups 50c per hour.

BUSINESS BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN FINANCE
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1938

Stocks Extend Early Decline Dealings Slow From Start

Expel Wright From Five Exchanges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (INS)—The SEC today expelled one broker from all registered stock exchanges and suspended two others for manipulating the securities of the Kinner Airplane and Motor Corporation, Ltd., on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

Charles C. Wright, a partner of the brokerage firm of Wright & Sexton was expelled, while Norman Stern and Hebert King, formerly co-partners of the firm of Arnold & Co., were suspended for 12 months.

MEEHAN ACTION SIMILAR

Wright is the second broker expelled from the nation's exchanges by the commission since it was given power to police stock trading. A year ago the SEC took similar action against Michael Meehan, spectacular New York market operator.

Wright is a member of the New York Stock, the New York Curb, the Philadelphia Stock and the Chicago Stock exchanges, and the Chicago Board of Trade. King and Stern are members of the New York Stock and Curb exchanges. The firm of Wright and Sexton is not involved in the commission's action. Arnold and Company was dissolved last October.

Specifically, the SEC found that Wright was the motivating influence behind a sudden rise in the price of Kinner common stock on the Los Angeles market. Through a series of transactions between September 11, 1935, and September 16, 1935, Wright allegedly caused the quotation of Kinner common to jump from an average of 46 cents per share to 75 cents per share.

SUBSTANTIAL DIFFERENCE

"There is clearly a substantial difference in the degree of culpability between the respondent Wright and the respondents King and Stern," the commission's decision said.

"While the latter were instrumental in negotiating the option on Kinner stock and in securing Wright's participation in its exercise, their role in the whole operation, although substantial, was less important than that played by Wright.

"Nevertheless, it is our conviction that the public needs protection against such activities and those guilty of them. The gravity of respondent Wright's conduct in actually managing the manipulation is such that in our opinion it is necessary and appropriate for the protection of investors that he be expelled from all of the national securities exchanges of which he is a member."

The punitive action against the trio goes into effect April 30 and was taken under the anti-manipulating section of the Securities Exchange Act.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Slow Recovery Believed

Business sentiment is somewhat better although there are no definite signs of an upturn, states First National Bank of Boston in its current New England letter. Industrial activity, after advancing in January, has shown a slackening tendency since the first of this month. Aggregate production of representative industries is now about 30 per cent below the corresponding period of last year.

In general, considerable readjustment progress has been made. The speculative advances in commodity prices during the 1936-37 period have been largely cancelled. Inventories in most lines have been reduced to a more reasonable level, although in terms of physical volume they are still high. Downward revisions in wage rates have taken place in a few lines, particularly in textiles and the shoe industry, but the general wage rate per hour is still above 1929. Industrial relations are more satisfactory and a friendlier spirit of co-operation apparently exists between business and the government.

The fact remains, however, that following such a sharp decline in production accompanied by heavy unemployment and shrinkage in payrolls, some time will be required before there can be a real revival. The necessary confidence to go ahead is still lacking.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chg
Bos & Albany	92	92	92	— ⅜
Bos Edison	122	122	122	— ¾
Boston Elev	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	+ ⅜
Bost Her-Trav	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ¼
Bos Per Prop	10	10	10	— ⅛
Bost & Prov	65	65	65	—1
Isle Royale	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Mergenthaler	22	22	22	
Narrang'settRA	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	
N E Tel & Tel	92½	91½	91½	—1
North Butte	55c	50c	50c	—4c
Shawmut As	10	9⅜	9⅜	— ⅛
Torrington	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	— ⅜
Un Twist Dr	20	20	20	
Un Shoe M	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛	— ⅜
Utah Metal	95c	95c	95c	

Leaders Off 1 To More Than 3 Points

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Stocks, down slightly in today's early market proceedings, extended their declines later and a number of leaders yielded 1 to more than 3 points.

Dealings were exceptionally quiet from the start and few large blocks of shares appeared on the slow-moving ticker tape.

Steels, motors, rubbers and farm implements led the backward drift. Oils, utilities and rails were sufficiently resistant to hold losses to fractions.

SHARE LOSERS

Prominent on the downside were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, J. I. Case, International Harvester, Oliver Farm, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Westinghouse, Du Pont, Allied Chemical, Allis Chalmers, Johns-Manseville, Union Carbide and Sears Roebuck.

Anaconda, Kennecott and American Smelting dipped notwithstanding an advance in the price of export copper.

Such gold mines as Dome and McIntyre managed to edge forward.

Traders were inclined to stand aside pending the meeting of the Supreme Court, further congressional action on tax bills and more assurance spring business betterment would appear.

Bonds and commodities were uneven.

CURRENT TOPICS

Market analysts saw a ray of hope in the survey of the magazine Steel which said some slight improvement in orders for the metal was in evidence which, while spread over various lines, was largely confined to lighter products.

Although warning that a number of deterrent factors must be cleared up before any substantial expansion of demand develops, the review thought seasonal requirements, at least, would give impetus to mill activities.

Prospects of heavy railroad purchases, in the event the freight rate boost is granted, were believed to be the principal buoying influence for steel makers at the moment.

Sterling, at the beginning of foreign currency transactions, was off 3-16 of a cent at $5.02 1-16. The French franc was unchanged at 3.27 cents.

—ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Plans of New Haven Units Considered

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission examiner took under consideration today separate reorganization plans of the Hartford and Connecticut Western and the Providence, Warren and Bristol Railroads, subsidiaries of the New Haven Railroad.

N. S. Buckingham, New Haven, contended the subsidiary companies were seeking better treatment for their minority stockholders than was proposed in the New Haven's reorganization plan.

Agreeing the properties of the two railroads should be turned over to the reorganized New Haven, Buckingham asserted **"our only objection is to the reorganization securities."**

He proposed that minority stockholders of the P. W. and B. should receive four shares of the reorganized New Haven's first preferred stock for each three shares of common instead of the "one for one" basis proposed by the New Haven.

The H. and C. W. plan proposed that minority stockholders receive one share of the reorganized New Haven's common stock for each three shares of H. and C. W.

James Garfield, Boston, counsel for the New Haven, termed the proposals "inconsistent" and contended only one share of preferred stock of the reorganized road should be given for each seven shares of the minority stock of the subsidiaries.

Examiner H. H. Wilkinson announced the I. C. C. would report on the two proposals in a report dealing with the entire New Haven reorganization.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Cargill Hearing Set for April 18

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (INS)—The commodity exchange commission today announced that hearing on the complaint filed by Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis grain company, against the Chicago board of trade has been set for April 18.

The complainant charges that the board of trade, through its business conduct committee, manipulated grain prices downward in September, 1937. The hearing will be held before the secretary of agriculture, secretary of commerce and the attorney-general who constitute the commodity commission.

Hurley, Murphy Point Danger To Industry

LAWRENCE, Feb. 28—Governor Charles F. Hurley of Massachusetts and Governor Francis E. Murphy of New Hampshire threw their executive shoulders to the wheel of protest against the proposed reciprocal trade pact with the United Kingdom here yesterday as speakers on the fourth radio program arranged by Mayor Walter A. Griffin and his steering committee.

"This threat in the proposed letting down of tariff barriers on woolens and worsteds," Governor Hurley declared, **"is not only a threat to labor but also to the manufacturers themselves. Their very existence is at stake.**

SERIOUSLY AFFECTED

"I was the first governor of this Commonwealth to call a mass meeting of both employers and employes to face an industrial emergency. We are mobilizing every resource at our command to fight the passage of this pact destructive to our economic interests.

"Massachusetts is more seriously affected by this threat than any other state in New England. This may be clearly shown by the manufacturers' figures for 1935.

"In that year, of the $45,000,000,000 of manufactured goods in the entire country, 8.7 per cent were produced in New England, and 4.6 per cent right here in Massachusetts. Of the entire textile products for the year, 29.1 were produced in New England and 15 per cent in this state.

"In 1936 there were 535 established textile concerns operating in Massachusetts employing 135,000 operatives, turning out products valued at $516,000,000 and paying to our workers $122,000,000 in wages.

"This industry must be saved to us and our state. We must do everything in our power to see that it is not destroyed."

Governor Hurley declared that a perusal of the value of manufactured textiles in Massachusetts towns and cities will show the tremendous importance of the industry. He quoted the following figures representing product values:

Lawrence, $95,000,000; New Bedford, $46,000,000; Fall River, $36,000,000; Lowell, $26,000,000; Worcester, $11,00,000; Holyoke, $12,000,000; Boston, $10,000,000; Methuen, $6,000,000; Needham, $3,000,000; Malden, $2,000,000.

"We must present the strongest possible protest before the Federal Tariff Commission on March 14," Governor Hurley declared. **"Now is the time for us to act. It will be too late when our mills are closed down."**

Governor Murphy declared that not more than one person in 1000 in New England realizes the importance of the hearing to be held in Washington, D. C., on March 14.

"Unless the people of this state and New Hampshire wake up, that hearing will be opened and closed and they will be unmindful that any serious break has been made in the dike of protective tariff which protects our people from a flood of cheaper merchandise produced by underpaid labor," he said.

LOW WAGES

"It seems to be the reversed adage of some of the leaders in this movement that 'Charity Begins Abroad.' Those who are still convinced that charity begins in the home should raise their united voices against this proposed trade pact.

"We cannot compete with English-made textiles when we know that British labor overseas is paid much less than our workers. Our manufacturers are paying wages which are 150 per cent higher than those paid in the factories of Great Britain."

Governor Murphy traced the industrial growth of the city of Manchester and showed in graphic manner the dependency of its 70,000 inhabitants on the textile and kindred industries.

"The payroll is the lifeblood of these workshop towns and cities of New England," he declared. **"We must—WE MUST—see that it is saved."**

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Liverpool Spot Prices Are Steady

LIVERPOOL, Feb. 28 (INS)—Liverpool spot cotton opened quiet. Receipts totaled 8000 bales of which none was American. Prices were steady.

At noon strictly good middling was 5.97d; good middling 5.67d; strictly middling 5.42d; middling 5.17d; strictly low middling 4.92d; low middling 4.42d; strictly good ordinary 3.92d; and good ordinary 3.52d.

Futures were quiet and firm and at noon March was 5.03d; May 5.11d; July 5.17d, and October 5.23d.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Air-Conditioned Cars

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (INS)—Pullman Co. and class 1 railroads on January 1 had 11,168 air-conditioned cars, according to the Association of American Railroads. In 1937 air-conditioning equipment was installed in 3090 cars.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Abbott Lab	1.60a	39½	39½	39½	
Adams Exp	.60g	10	9¾	9¾	− ⅛
Adams Mil	2.a	20½	20¼	20¼	− ¼
Air Reduction	1.a	52⅞	52¼	52¾	−1⅛
Airways El		1	1	1	
Alaska Ju	.60a	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅜
Alleg Corp		1½	1½	1½	
Alleg 30 pf		14½	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅜
Alleg Steel		17¼	16⅞	16⅞	− ⅞
Allied Chem	6.a	170	168	168	−3
Allied Strs		7½	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
Allied Strs pf	5.3	49	49	49	− ½
Allis Chal	3.50g	45½	44	44¾	− ⅝
AmalLeather		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
AmAgChem	7.75g	62	62	62	−1
Am Bank N	.25e	14½	14½	14½	
Am Can	4.	89¾	89½	89¾	− ¼
AmCar&Fdy	.25g	24½	23¾	24½	− ½
Am Chain	1.50e	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	− ⅜
AmCom'lAlc	.50e	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Am Cry Sug	.50e	14¼	13⅞	14	− ½
Am&For'nP		3⅞	3⅜	3⅞	
A&FP7%pf		24	23½	23½	−1½
AmHide&L		3½	3½	3½	− ⅛
Am Home Pro	2.40	36½	36½	36½	+ ½
Am Ice		2⅛	2	2	− ⅛
Am Ice pf	2.50g	17¾	17¾	17¾	+1⅛
Am Locomot		22⅞	21⅜	22¾	− ¼
Am Loco pf	7.g	64½	63¼	64½	
Am M&F	.20e	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ¼
Am Metal	3.e	34¾	33¼	33½	−1¼
Am Pow&L		5⅜	5	5¼	− ¼
AmP&L6pf	5.62g	33⅛	31½	31⅞	−2
AmP&L5pf	4.69g	27	27	27	−2
Am Rad SS	.60	13⅝	13½	13⅝	− ⅛
Am R Mill		20¼	20	20⅛	
AmR Mill pf	4.50	74⅞	74	74	− ⅜
Am Safety R	2.	19½	19¼	19½	+ ¼
Am Seating	1.25g	11¼	11¼	11¼	+ ¼
Am Smelting	.75e	51⅛	49⅞	50⅛	−1⅜
Am Smelt pf	7.	125¼	125¼	125¼	+1
Am Snuff	3.a	51⅜	51⅜	51⅜	
Am Stl Fdy	.25e	30⅛	29¼	29¾	− ½
Am Stores		9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	
Am Sugar	2.	28	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅜
Am Sug pf	7.	113½	113½	113½	+ ⅞
Am Suma	1.ax	17¼	17¼	17¼	
AmTel&Tel	9.	138¾	135¼	137	−2
Am Tob B	5.	67	67	67	+ ⅛
Am Type		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅜
AmWatWk		10⅛	9½	9¾	− ¼
Am Woolen		5	5	5	− ¼
Am Wool pf		33¼	33	33	− ½
Am Zinc		7⅛	7	7⅛	− ⅛
Anaconda	1.75g	33½	32⅝	32¾	−1⅛
An W&Cable		39½	39½	39½	− ½
Arm Del	7.	98	98	98	+ ⅛
Armour Ill	.70g	5¼	5⅛	5¼	
Armour p pf	6.	46	44	46	+1
Arm Cork	.25e	34½	33¾	33½	− ⅜
AssoDryGds		7⅞	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅜
Atchison	2.g	39¼	37½	38¼	− ⅛
Atchison p	5.	66	66	66	− ⅛
Atl Coast	1.50g	25¼	24⅝	25¼	
Atl Refin	1.	23⅞	23⅛	23¼	
Atlas Corp	.80	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	
Atlas Tack	.50g	6	6	6	
Auburn Auto		4¼	4	4	− ⅜
Aviat'n Corp		3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
—B—					
Bald'n ctf w		10¼	10	10⅛	− ⅛
Balt & Ohio		10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
Balt & O pf		12	12	12	− ½
Barber Co	1.g	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ¼
Barnsdal	1.	15⅞	15¼	15⅜	− ⅜
Bayuk Cig	.75a	12¼	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅛
Beatrice Cr	1.a	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ¼
Beech Nut	4.a	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞	+ ⅝
Belding Hem	1.	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Bendix		12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ½
Benef'l Loan	2.e	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ⅛
Best & Co	1.50a	41½	39	39	−1
Beth Steel		58⅞	57⅛	58	−1⅜
Beth Stl 5pf	1.	15½	15½	15½	
Beth Stl 7pf	7.	94	94	94	
Black-Decker	1.	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	
Blaw Knox	1.20g	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Boeing Airc	[illegible]	30⅛	29½	30	− ¾
Bond Stores	1.60	12½	12¼	12⅛	− ⅜
Borden	1.60	18¼	18	18⅛	− ⅛
Borg Warn	2.a	25¼	24½	24⅞	− ⅝
Boston&Me		4	4	4	+ ⅛
Bridg Brass	.75g	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
Briggs Mfg	4.a	23⅞	23⅛	23⅛	
Bristol My	2.40	30⅞	30½	30⅜	+ ⅛
Bklyn M T		10¼	10⅛	10¼	− ⅛
B-M Tran pf	6.	31	31	31	
Bklyn Q Tr		2	1⅞	1⅞	− ⅛
BklynQT pf		7½	7½	7½	
BklynUnGas		16	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅜
Bruns Balk	1.g	8½	8½	8½	− ½
Bucyrus Erie	.75g	9	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅜
Budd Mfg		5½	5⅜	5½	
Budd Wheel	.20g	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
Bullard Co	2.e	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	− ⅝
Bulova Wtch	4.	30⅛	29⅞	30	− ⅜
Burlington M	1.	9⅛	9	9	− ⅛
Burroughs	.20e	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	− ¼
BushCTerm'l		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Bush Ter db		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Byers A M		9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	− ⅛
Byron J	.50e	19½	18½	18⅞	− ⅛
—C—					
Cal Pack	1.50a	22	22	22	+ ¼
Cal & Hec	1.10e	9¼	8⅜	8⅞	− ⅜
Cam WFC	1.	14½	14	14	− ⅛
Canada Dry		18⅜	18⅛	18½	− ⅛
Canadian Pac		7⅛	7	7	− ⅛
Capital Adm	.50e	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1.85g	17	17	17	− ⅜
Carr & Gen	.35e	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Case J I	6.e	92	91	91	−2
Caterp Tract	.50e	49⅞	48⅜	48⅜	− ⅛
Caterp Tr pf	5.	102¼	102¼	102¼	− ⅛
Celanese C		16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
Celotex	1.20e	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅜
Cen Agur	3.38e	27¼	27¼	27¼	− ⅛
Cent Founder		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Century Rib	.10e	4½	4	4	− ⅛
Cerro	4.e	41⅜	39⅞	41⅛	− ⅛
Champ Pap	.25e	28	28	28	− ⅛
Cheap-Corp	3.e	46¼	45⅜	45⅜	+ ⅛
Ches & Ohio	.75e	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	− ⅛
Chi Ml Or	.25e	13	13	13	− ⅛
C M St P & O	x	⅜	⅜	⅜	
CMSt&P pf	x	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chi & N W	x	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Chi Pn'matic		12¼	11⅜	12	− ¼
C R I & P	x	1	1	1	
CRI&P 6pf	x	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	− ⅛
Chickasha	.50e	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
Childs Co		5⅜	5⅛	5¼	− ⅛
Chrysler	10.e	55⅛	53	53⅜	−1⅛
CityIce&Fuel	2.	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅛
Clev G & E	2.80e	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	+ ⅜
Climax Moly	1.70e	39⅜	39	39	−1⅛
Cluett Peab'y	1.	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅛
Coca Cola	3.a	121½	121½	121½	− ⅛
Colgate		10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
Collins & A	2.50e	24	24	24	− ⅛
Col Fuel & I	1.e	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅛
ColBrd Sys A	.40e	19	19	19	
Col Gas	.45g	8	7⅜	7¾	− ⅛
Col Carb	4.a	70	70	70	− ⅛
Com Cred	4.a	36	35⅜	36	− ⅛
Com Inv Trus	4.a	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
Com Solv	.50	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	
Comw'th&So		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Com&So pf	.75e	36	35	35	−1⅛
Congoleum	x.25e	23	23	23	+ ⅛
Comw'th Edis	1.25	24⅜	24⅛	24⅛	− ⅛
Cons Aircraft	.50e	16⅛	[illegible]	16⅛	− ⅛
Con Edison	.50e	22⅛	21⅜	21⅜	− ⅛
Con Edis pf	5.	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	
Cons Laund		4⅜	4⅛	4⅜	
Consol Oil	.80	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
Con Textile		⅜	⅜	⅜	
Cons Coal cts		3½	3⅜	3½	
Container	1.20	15⅛	14⅞	15	− ⅛
Cont Bak A		14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	− ⅛
Cont Bak B		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Cont Can	.50e	43⅛	43	43	− ⅛
Cont Ins	1.60e	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	− ⅛
Cont Motors		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Cont Oil	.25e	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	− ⅛
Corn Product	3.	64⅛	63⅜	64⅛	− ⅛
Crane Co	1.e	28	26⅜	27⅜	− ⅛
Cream Wheat	.50e	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
CrownCk&S	.50e	35	34½	34½	−1⅛
Crown Zeller	.50e	11⅜	11	11⅛	− ⅛
Crucible Stl		36⅜	35⅛	36	−1⅛
Cuba Co	x	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Cuban Am S		5	5	5	+ ¼
Curtis Pub		6½	6⅛	6⅛	− ⅛
Curt Wright		4½	4⅜	4⅜	− ⅛
Curtis W A	.50g	17⅛	16¾	16¾	
Cutler Hmr n		18¼	17½	18⅛	− ⅛
—D—					
Davis'n Chem	.60g	8¾	8½	8½	− ⅜
Deere & Co		24⅜	23½	23⅞	− ⅛
Deere pf	1.40	22¼	22	22¼	+ ⅛
Del&Hudson		16⅜	16	16⅜	− ⅛
Del L West		8	8	8	− ½
Den&RioG pf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	+ ¼
Detroit Ed	2.e	93	93	93	
Dia T Motor	1.	7	7	7	− ¼
Distill Seagr	.50e	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ¼
Dist Seag's p	5.	73¼	73¼	73¼	−1⅜
Dome Mines	2.e	57½	57¼	57¼	+ ¼
Douglas Air		41½	39⅞	40⅜	− ⅞
Dow Chem	.75e	105¼	104½	105¼	+2
Dresser R		10¼	10¼	10¼	− ⅜
Dul SSA pf	x	⅜	¼	⅜	− ⅜
duPont	.50e	118⅞	116¾	118½	− ⅜
—E—					
East R Mills		6	6	6	
Eastman	3.50e	157	156⅜	156⅜	−2⅛
Eaton Mfg	.25e	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅜
El'ton Scild		3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
El Auto L	.25e	19⅜	19⅛	19½	− ⅛
Electric Boat	.60g	9	8⅜	8⅞	
Electric P&L		10⅛	9⅜	10⅛	− ⅜
Elec & L 6pf		33⅜	33⅛	33⅜	−1⅜
Elec P&L 7pf		37	36	37	−2
El Paso Gas	2.a	21⅜	21½	21½	− ½
EngineersPS		4½	4¼	4¼	− ⅛
Equip Off Bld		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Erie R R		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Erie 1st pf		6	6	6	− ⅛
Evans Prod		9⅛	9⅛	9¼	− ⅜
—F—					
Fairbks M	1.	28	27½	27½	−1⅜
Fed Mot		3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Fed Dept S	.25e	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
Fidel Ph	1.60a	32	32	32	− ⅜
Fire T&R	.50g	21	20½	20½	−1⅛
Flintkote	1.	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	− ⅜
Foster Wheel		18⅛	18	18⅛	− ⅜
Freeport Sul	2.	27	26⅜	26½	+ ⅛
—G—					
GenAm Inves		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Gen Am Trn	3.50g	43	43	43	−1
Gen Bak	.60a	8	8	8	
Gen Bronze		4	4	4	
Gen Cable		10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅜
Gen Cable A		21	20½	21	−1
Gen Elec	2.20g	41⅜	40	40⅛	−1
Gen Foods	2.	32	31½	31½	− ½
Gen Gas A		1⅛	1	1⅛	
Gen Motor	.25e	35½	34½	34½	−1⅛
Gen Mot pf	5.	115	115	115	+ ½
Gen Out AdA		30	30	30	+2½
Ge. Print Ink	.90g	9⅜	9⅛	9⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Serv		2	2	2	
Gen Ry Sig	.25e	23½	23½	23½	−1
GenRealt&U		1½	1½	1½	
Gen Refra	2.g	25⅜	24⅜	23⅛	− ⅛
Gen Time Ins	1.	16½	16⅛	16½	− ⅛
Gen Tr&Rub	.50g	13⅛	12⅜	12⅜	− ⅛
Gillette S R	1.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gill R ev pf	5.	60½	60½	60½	
Glidden	2.	22⅛	22⅛	22⅜	− ⅛
Gimbel Bros		8⅜	8½	8½	− ⅛
Gobel Adolf		2½	2½	2½	
Gobel Br	.20	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
Goodrich	1.g	16⅜	16⅛	16½	− ⅜
Goodrich pf	5	53⅛	53	53	−1⅛
Goodyear T	.25e	23⅜	22	22½	− ⅜
Goodyear6pf	5.	89	87½	87⅜	− ⅛
Gotham SkH		4	4	4	
GrahamPaige		1⅜	1¼	1⅜	
Granby M st		5	5	5	− ¼
Gran Cit Stl	1.13e	16⅛	16½	16½	
Grant W T	.85e	25¼	25	25¼	+ ¼
Grant WT pf	1.	22	22	22	
Gt North pf	2.g	24¼	23⅜	24	− ⅜
Grt Norf cts	.75e	12⅞	12½	12½	
Green H L	1.60e	18¼	18¼	18¼	− ½
Greyhound	.80e	10	9¾	10	
—H—					
Hall Print		6⅜	6½	6⅜	+ ⅜
Har Walk	.25e	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Hecker Pr	.60	7⅜	7	7	− ⅛
Hercules Mo	1.	15	15	15	− ⅜
Hercules Pw	.40e	56½	56	56	−1
Holland Fur	.50e	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅜
Holland&Son		8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
Holly Sug	2.25e	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	−1⅛
HomestakeM	4.50	60¼	59⅜	60¼	+ ¼
Hou Her B T	2.50	10⅛	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
Houston Oil		8⅜	7⅞	8	− ⅜
How Sound	3.e	49½	49½	49½	− ⅛
Hudson Mtr	.25g	8⅞	8½	8½	− ⅜
Hupp Motor		1⅜	1¼	1¼	
—I—					
Ill Cent		11½	11½	11½	− ⅜
Ind Rayon	.25e	21¼	21	21	− ⅛
Ingers Rand	1.50e	79	79	79	
Inland Steel	4.	72	72	72	−1
Inspiration C		13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅜
Insur M	.20	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
InterboroRT		4½	4¼	4¼	− ⅜
Intchem	2.	23	23	23	
Interlakelron	.65e	11¼	11	11	− ⅛
Int Har	2.50	68⅜	66½	68⅜	+ ⅜
IntHydro ElA		6¼	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅜
Int Mer Mar		4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
Int Mining	.15e	10⅛	10	10	− ¼
Int Nickel	.50ex	51⅛	50	50⅜	−1⅛
IntPap&P n		8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	− ⅛
IntP&P pf n	5	34⅜	33	33½	−1⅛
Inter Shoe	2.	33⅜	33	33	− ⅜
Int T&T dom		8⅛	7⅜	8	− ½
InterT&T for		8½	8	8¼	− ⅛
Inters DStrs	2.75g	10⅛	10½	10⅛	− ⅛
—J—					
Jewel Tea	4.a	51	51	51	+ ¼
J Manville	3.e	79½	77½	79½	− ⅜
—K—					
Kan City So		9¼	9¼	9¼	− ⅛
KelseyHay A		8	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
KelseyHay B		5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
Kenn'cott	.25e	39¼	38⅛	38⅜	− ½
Kimby Cl'k	1.e	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	
Kresge SS	.30ex	17¼	17⅜	17⅜	+ ⅛
—L—					
Lee Rub	.25g	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
LehighValC		⅜	⅜	⅜	
Leh Val C pf		4	3⅜	4	+ ¼
Leh Val RR		6¼	6	6⅛	
Lehman	1.	26⅜	26⅛	26⅛	− ⅛
Lerner S	2.	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	− ¼
Lib McN Lib	1.40g	7⅛	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
L O F Glass	4.e	35¼	34½	34½	−1¼
Lily Tu Cup	1.50	x17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜
Lima Loco	2.50e	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜	+ ⅜
Liq Carb	1.60a	17½	17	17½	+ ½
Loew's	7.50e	50⅛	49⅜	49⅜	− ⅜
Loft Inc		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Lone S Cem	3.a	38⅜	38⅛	38⅛	− ½
LongBellLA		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
Loose-Wiles	.30e	18	18	18	− ¼
Lorillard	1.20	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	
Lou Gas A	2.50a	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	− ⅜
Lou Nash	2.50g	50	50	50	−1⅛
Ludlum Stl	.25g	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅜
—M—					
Mack Truck	1.a	22½	22	22¼	+ ½
Macy & Co	2.	32⅜	31¼	32⅜	+ ⅜
Mad Sq Gar	1.35g	13	13	13	− ½
Magma Cop'r	2.75e	27¼	27	27	−1⅜
Manh Shirt	1.	12	12	12	+ ⅛
Marine Mid	.40	6	6	6	
Marshall Fld		8⅜	8½	8½	− ½
Martin G L		18¼	18	18	− ⅜
Masonite	1.a	34⅛	34	34	
Math Alk	1.65g	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	− ⅜
Maytag O		5½	5½	5½	− ⅛
McCall Corp	1.60	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	− ⅜
McCrory	.60e	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	− ⅛
McGraw E	1.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅛
McGraw Hill	.15e	9⅛	9¼	9⅛	+ ⅛
McIn P Mine	2.	42¼	42¼	42¼	
McKee T P	2.	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅛
McKeen & R	d	7⅛	7	7	
Mead Co	1.50g	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	− ⅜
Mel Shoe	1.e	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	+ ⅜
Menget Co		5	5	5	
Mesta M	1.e	41¼	40	40	−1⅜
Miami Cop	.15e	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅜
Mid Cont Pet	1.50e	19⅛	19	19	− ½
Mid Stl Prd	2.	26	26	26	+ ⅜
Minn H R C	3.	62⅜	60⅜	61¼	−1⅜
MinnMotPwr		7⅛	7	7	
MSP & SSM	x	⅞	⅞	⅞	+ ⅜
McKan & T		3	3	3	− ⅛
Missouri Pac		1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
Mo Pac pf		2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	− ⅛
Mohawk Co	1.20	15⅛	15¼	15¼	
Monsan	2.	89⅜	88⅜	88⅜	−2¼
Mont Ward	.50e	36⅛	35⅛	36⅜	− ¼
Mother Lode	.45e	½	⅜	⅜	
Motor Pr	5.e	17⅞	17½	17½	− ⅛
Motor Wheel	.60	12	12	12	− ⅛
Mullins R		6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	+ ⅛
Mun'we'r	1.50g	14	14	14	− ⅛
Murphy G O	3.e	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	− ⅛
Murray Corp	.25e	6½	6½	6½	− ⅛
—N—					
Nash Kel	.13e	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	− ⅛
Nat Acme	1.a	12½	12⅛	13	+ ⅜
Nat Avia		8⅛	8⅛	8¼	− ½
Nat Bis't	.40e	19⅜	19½	19½	+ ⅛
Nat B I	1.44	15½	15½	15½	
Nat Dairy	1.20	15	14½	15	+ ¼
Natl Dept Str		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Nat Distill	6.	22½	21½	22	− ⅜
Nat Gypsum		7½	7¼	7¼	− ¼
Nat Lead	.50	23½	22⅜	22⅜	− ¼
Nat M Stl C	2.	21⅜	21⅛	21½	−1⅜
Nat Pow & L	.90	7⅛	7	7	
Nat Steel	2.50e	58	57	57	−1½
Nat Supply	b	22	21⅛	21⅞	
Nat Sup 2pf	2.	27	27	27	− ½
Nat Tea	.30g	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Newportlnd	2.e	17¼	16⅜	17	− ½
NY AirBrak	2.	37	37	37	−1
NY Central		18⅜	18	18¼	− ½
NY.C & S L		17⅜	17⅞	17⅜	− ⅜
NY Ch&StLP		31	30	30	− ½
NY NH &H		2¼	2¼	2¼	− ⅛
NY Ont&Wt		1½	1½	1½	+ ¼
NY Shipbldg		7	6⅜	6⅞	− ⅜
North Amer	1.60g	19⅝	19⅝	19½	− ½
North Am pf	2.	51	51	51	+ ⅛
NorthAmAv	.12½g	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
NorAmEd6pf	6.	92⅜	92⅛	92⅜	
Northern Pac		12⅜	11⅞	12⅛	− ½
—O—					
Ohio Oil	1.e	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	− ¼
Oliver Farms		32¼	29⅜	30⅜	−1¼
Omnibus Cp	1.80e	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅛
Otis Eleva	1.10e	21½	21⅛	21⅛	− ⅜
Otis Steel		10⅜	10	10	− ¼
Owen Ill G	.25e	55	54¼	55	+1
—P—					
Pac Am Fish	1.20	9⅛	9	9⅛	
Pac Gas&El	2.	26⅜	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Pac W Oil	.75g	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	− ⅜
Packard	.25e	4⅜	4½	4⅜	− ⅛
Panhandle		1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	− ⅛
Paramount		10⅛	9⅜	10	− ¼
Park Utah M	.15e	2⅜	2½	2½	− ¼
Parke Davis	.60e	37¼	37⅛	37¼	+ ¼
Parker R P	1.50	20	19⅜	20	− ¼
Parmelee Tr		2	2	2	
Peerless Corp	.30	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
Penney	4.e	73	71½	71½	−1
PennDixCem		4⅜	4¼	4⅜	
Penn R R	1.25e	23⅛	22⅜	22⅜	− ⅜
Pfeiffer Br	.90g	7	6⅜	7	+ ¼
Phel Dodge	1.60e	27⅛	27	27	− ½
Phil Co	3.	x35⅛	35¼	35¼	+1⅜
Phila RC&I		½	½	½	− ⅛
Phil Morris	3.	93⅛	92⅜	92⅜	−1
Phillips P	1.	39½	39	39	− ⅜
Pillsbury Fl	1.60	23½	23	23⅛	− ½
Pitts Scr&B	.65g	8	8	8	
Pitts T Coal		1	1	1	+ ¼
Pitts Unit Co		1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	− ⅛
Plym Oil	1.40e	19½	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
Pond Creek	2.e	10⅜	10¼	10¼	− ⅛
Poor & Co B		10⅜	10½	10½	− ½
Press Stl Car	.25g	9½	9⅜	9½	− ⅛
Proc&Gam	2.	49⅛	49	49⅛	
Pub Ser NJ	2.60	x31	30⅜	30⅜	− ½
Pure Oil	.25e	12	11⅜	11⅜	− ⅜
Purity Bak	.15e	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
—R—					
Radio Corp	.20e	7	6⅜	6⅞	− ⅛
Radio 1pf	3.50	52½	51⅛	51⅛	− ½
Radio Keith		3⅜	3½	3⅜	− ⅛
Raybestos	1.75g	21¼	21¼	21¼	+ ¼
Rayonier	.50e	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Reliance Mfg	.60e	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅜
Rem Rand	.25e	15⅜	15½	15⅜	− ¼
Reo Motor		2½	2⅜	2½	
Repub Steel		17⅞	17⅜	17⅞	
Rep Steel A	6.	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜	−2¼
Reynolds Spr		8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
ReyldsTob B	1.02e	39⅜	39⅜	39⅜	− ⅛
Richfield Oil	.25g	6⅜	6½	6½	− ⅛
Ritter Den	.75g	11	11	11	
Roan Ant		18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	− ⅜
Ruberoid	.60g	21¼	20⅛	21¼	+ ¼
—S—					
Safeway Strs	2.a	18⅜	18½	18⅜	
St Jos Lead	2.	37	36⅜	36⅜	− ½
St L S Fr	x	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
Schenley	3.	25¼	24⅜	24⅞	− ⅜
Schulte Strs	x	½	½	½	
Seaboard AL	x	⅜	⅜	⅜	
Seaboard O	1.	26	25¼	25½	−1
Sears Roeb	3.a	64	63	64	
Servel	1.	16⅛	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅜
Shell Un Oil	1.g	15⅛	15⅜	15⅜	− ⅜
Silver King	.25e	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	− ⅛
Simmons	2.25e	20⅞	20⅛	20⅞	− ⅛
Skelly Oil	1.10e	28⅜	28⅛	28⅛	−1⅛
Smith C Type	.77e	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	− ⅛
Snider Pack	1.50e	12½	12	12	− ½
Socony Vac	.25e	15½	15¼	15¼	− ⅛
Solvay A pf	5.50	113⅛	113⅛	113⅛	+ ½
So Am Gold	.20e	2½	2½	2½	
So Por P S	2.	25	25	25	− ⅜
So Cal Ed	1.50a	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	− ⅛
Southern Pac		19⅛	19	19⅛	− ⅜
Southern Ry		12⅜	11⅞	12	− ⅛
Sou Rwy pf		19⅜	18⅜	19⅜	− ⅜
Sparks With		3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
Sperry	1.20g	20⅛	19⅜	19⅜	− ½
Spiegel	1.	11⅛	10⅜	10½	− ⅜
Square D B	2.g	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	− ⅛
Stand Br	.60	8⅛	8	8	− ⅛
Stand Br pf	x4.50	100	100	100	+1⅛
Stand Gas	x	4⅛	4	4	− ⅛
StandGas4pf	x	9⅛	8⅜	8⅜	− ½
StandGas6pf	x	20	19	19	− ¼
StandGas7pf	x	24	23	23¼	− ¼
Stand Oil Cal	1.a	33⅜	32⅜	33	− ⅛
Std Oil Ind	1.	34	33½	33½	− ½
Std Oil NJ	1.a	53	52¼	53	
Sterling Pd	3.80	58⅛	58⅛	58⅛	
Stewart W	.50e	9⅜	9⅜	9⅞	− ⅛
Stokely	1.20g	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	
Stone&Web	1	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	− ¼
Studebaker		5⅛	5⅜	5⅛	+ ⅛
Sun Oil	1.a	50⅜	50⅜	50⅜	− ⅛
Sunshine M	3.	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Superheater	4.75g	26	25	26	− ½
Superior Oil		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	− ⅛
Superior Stl		14⅜	14	14⅜	
Suth'd Pa	1.60a	24	23⅞	23⅞	−1
Swift & Co	x1.20	17⅜	17½	17½	− ¼
Swift Int	2.	25	25	25	
Sym Go'ld wn	.25e	9	8⅜	8⅜	− ¼
SymGould xw	.25e	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅜
—T—					
Tenn Corp	.35g	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	− ⅛
Texas Corp	2.a	44	42⅜	43	− ⅜
Tex G Prod	.10g	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	− ¼
Tex Gulf Su	x2.a	32⅜	32⅛	32¼	+ ⅛
Texas & Pac		22⅜	22	22	−1
TexPacC&O	.40	9½	9⅛	9½	− ⅛
Tex Pac Lt	.20g	10¼	10	10⅛	− ⅜
Thermoid		3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	+ ¼
Thomp Star		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
Tide A Oil	1.	14⅛	14⅜	14⅜	− ¼
Tide A O pf	4.50	82	82	82	+ ¼
Timken Det	1.50g	12½	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
Tim R B	.25e	42½	42⅛	42⅛	− ⅜
Transam	.75	10⅜	10½	10⅜	
Trans W Air		6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Tri Cont	.25g	3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	− ⅛
Tri Cont pf	6.	82	82	82	+1
Truax T Coal	.80	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	− ⅛
Twin City RT		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Twin Coach	.85g	8⅜	8⅛	8⅜	− ⅛
—U—					
Un Carb	1.60e	79	77	78	−1½
Un Oil of Cal	1.20	21½	21½	21½	
Union Pac	1.50e	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜	+ ¼
Union Pac pf	4.	77½	77½	77½	+1⅛
Union Tank	1.60	22¼	22¼	22¼	− ⅛
Utd Aircraft	1.e	25	24¼	24½	− ½
United Air L		8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Unit Carb	4.	49	46¼	46¼	−2⅜
Unit Carr	2.	18	18	18	
Unit Corp	.20g	3⅛	3	3⅛	
Unit Corp pf	3.	29	29	29	− ¼
United Drug	.50g	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	− ⅛
Unit El Coal		5	5	5	
United E&F	.50e	33¼	33	33	− ¼
United Fruit	3.e	64⅛	63⅜	63⅜	−1⅛
Unl G&Imp	1.	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	− ⅛
Utd&Imp pf	5	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛	− ⅛
Unit Pap Brd	.30g	5	5	5	− ⅛
US&For Sec		7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅜
US Gyps	2.e	68⅛	67½	[illegible]	− ⅛
US Ind Alc		19⅛	19⅛	19⅜	− ⅜
US Pipe & F	2.	29⅜	29	29	− ⅛
US Realty		5¼	5	5¼	− ⅛
US Rubber		33⅜	32⅜	33⅛	−1⅛
US Rubber pf		73	70	71¼	−2⅜
U S Smelt	1.e	70½	69⅛	69⅛	−1½
US Steel		56	54½	54⅞	−1⅜
US Steel pf	7	108	107	108	+ ⅛
Utd Stockyds	.50	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
Unit Strs A		2	2	2	
UnCyclopsStl	1.	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	− ⅜
Util Pr&L A	x	⅛	⅛	⅛	
—V—					
Vanadium	1.g	18⅜	18	18	− ½
V Raalte	.50e	22	22	22	− ½
Vick	2.e	38⅜	38⅜	38⅜	− ⅛
Va Car Chem		4½	4⅜	4½	− ⅛
Va Car C pf	1.50g	28	28	28	− ½
—W—					
Walgreen	2.	19	18⅜	19	
Walworth Co	1.g	8	7⅛	7⅛	− ⅛
Ward Bak A		13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
Ward Bak B		3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
Warner Pict		6	5⅞	5⅞	− ⅛
Warren Bros	x	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	− ⅛
Wauk Motor	1.	15⅛	15	15	− ⅛
Wayne Pump	2.	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	−1⅛
Webster-Eisen		2½	2¼	2¼	− ¼
Wesson Oil	1.25e	35½	35½	35½	+ ½
W Maryland		4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	− ⅛
West Pac pf		2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
West Union		27	26½	26½	− ½
Westhse AB	1.	25⅛	25	25	−1
Westhse Elec	1.e	98	95¼	96¼	−2
Weston Elec	1.a	15	15	15	−1
Westvaco	1.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
Westvaco pf	1.50	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	+ ⅜
Wheeling Stl		23	23	23	− ⅛
White Motor		10⅛	10⅜	10⅜	− ⅜
White S M pf		16⅛	16⅛	16⅜	− ⅛
Willys Overl'd		2½	2½	2½	
WillysO'r'd p	.60	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	− ⅛
Wilson		4⅛	4⅜	4½	− ⅛
Wilson Co 6pf	6	45⅛	45	45⅛	−3⅜
Woolworth	2.40	43⅛	43¼	43⅜	− ⅛
Worth Pump		18⅛	17⅜	18⅛	−1
Worth ev pf	4.31	42½	42½	42½	−1½
Wrigley	3.e	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	+ ⅜
—Y—					
Yale-Towne	.60e	24	23⅜	23⅜	−1
Yellow Truck		14⅜	14⅛	14⅜	− ⅛
Young S&T		36⅜	35½	36	− ⅜
Young Stl Dr	.25g	19½	19⅛	19⅛	− ½
—Z—					
Zenith Radio		16⅜	15½	16⅜	+1⅛
Zonite Prod		3⅞	3⅜	3⅜	− ¼
Call Money		1	1	1	

Today's sales 500,000

Last Sales on Tape at 3:06

xIn bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under Bankruptcy Act, or securities assumed by such companies.

Rates or dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

xEx dividend. †Ex rights. aAlso extra or extras. eDeclared or paid so far this year. fPayable in stock. gPaid last year. hCash or stock. yAccumulated dividend.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Utility Opinion Again Delayed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—The Supreme Court failed today to deliver an opinion on litigation involving constitutionality of the 1935 act regulating public utility holding companies. The decision may come next Monday or later.

The court sustained orders of the National Labor Relations Board directing two bus companies to withdraw recognition for collective bargaining purposes from labor organizations they were alleged to have formed and dominated.

In an opinion delivered by Justice Stone, the tribunal reversed rulings by federal circuit court holding that the board's orders were not authorized by the National Labor Relations Act.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Curb List Drifts Slightly Lower

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—With the exception of a few mining shares, Curb stocks drifted a little lower today.

Lake Shore Mines and Pioneer Gold were minor fractions higher and Chicago Flexible Shaft advanced more than 2 points on light turnover.

Unchanged to slightly lower were Electric Bond & Share, Niagara Hudson, Alluminum Co., Cities Service, Creole Petroleum and United Gas.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

N. Y. Bank Stocks

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Investment Bankers Conference, Inc.

Bank & Trust, Div.	Bid	Asked
Bank of Am (2.40)	43	45
Bk of Man (1½)	22⅞	24⅛
Bankers Tr (2)	46⅛	48½
Bklyn Tr (4)	83	88
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	94	97
Chase Nat (1.40)	31	33
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	42	44
Commercial (8)	148	151
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	12½	14
Corn Ex Bk T (3)	30⅛	31⅛
Empire Tr (1)	22⅛	23⅛
First Natl (100)	1770	1880
Guaranty Tr (12)	238	243
Irving Tr (.60)	12⅛	13⅛
Manufacturers Tr (2)	38	40
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	49⅛	51⅛
Natl City (1)	25⅛	26⅜
N Y Trust (5)	91	94
Public (1½)	29⅛	30⅜
Title G & T	6⅛	7⅛

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Dow-Jones Averages

Time	Industrials	Railroads	Utilities
11:00	129.70—1.56	30.01—.28	19.97—.21
12:00	129.16—2.10	29.96—.33	19.84—.34
1:00	128.99—2.27	29.87—.42	19.74—.44
2:00	129.13—2.13	29.81—.48	19.76—.42

Change figured from previous closing average.

Business Condition Surveyed

Washington Reports More Optimistic Now Than for Weeks

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Washington views on the business situation covering the past, the present and the future are extremely complete today. There is nothing rampantly bullish about them but they have lost the drabness of several weeks ago.

Using the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production as a measuring rod the past year shows a tumble from 117 to 81, with the early part the steepest in U. S. history. The consensus of informed thought is that the present index figure of approximately 81 will mark the low point. As for the future there is no expectation of a big impressive improvement. The next six months may be slightly higher, but not spectacularly so. This possibility should not be lost sight of during March and April when a better than seasonal rise is anticipated. After spring influences wane quiet will probably prevail until late in the year when an era of more substantial gains should commence.

* * *

It is with some pride, pardonable we hope, that we note the sole "if" in Washington advices concern foreign or world trade. We noted here last week that the enhancement of peace prospects had encouraged many foreigners to take a more cheerful view of conditions. Views in the capital run from indeterminate to down. If the latter is right our recovery will be delayed and our markets will have to take the brunt of disappointed selling.

* * *

BAY STATE TRADE

The Massachusetts State Planning Board Index of Industrial Activity released today offers ample evidence of the severity of trade declines. And this very steepness in itself argues for at least some recovery such as the Washington reports call for. The composite index figure in January this year stood at 69.3 as compared with 88.7 in the like '36 month. But the real story is told by the losses in individual components suffered in the intervening year. New building construction, shoe production and cotton textile output slumped sharply.

* * *

Cotton textiles showed a loss of 48.3 per cent, shoe production slipped 44 per cent as did construction. The declines in the first two were bad enough but they stood at fair levels a year ago. Construction, however, was not at a satisfactory level then and the sharp slump means that industry nearly stagnated. Now more favorable forces are at work and if a marked gain from January takes place in the spring, and cotton and shoes pick up, we will have the better times expected.

* * *

MARKET UNCERTAIN

Recent columns of the oversigned have emphasized the many actual and possible influences on trade. Both sides have been covered with the definite intention of showing some of the reasons which might be attributed to the hesitant rise in stock prices. Feeling that the odds favored, even if only slightly, betterment we have adhered to a moderately bullish view. But the very nature of the rise is proof enough of the uncertainty existing. Last week the list moved in an extremely tight range in 3½ out of 4½ sessions. It is taken as a hint to pay close attention to market action.

* * *

For our part we would not take on new long stock until the rail and industrial averages have either moved up out of their current range or have demonstrated their ability to react normally. And on the simple and very obvious philosophy that if the market itself is uncertain as to what to do then the average trader and investor should adopt a policy in line with its behavior; which means inaction.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Bankers' Rates Unchanged

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (INS)—Bankers acceptances rates unchanged with 30, 60 and 90-day bills at ½ to 7-16 per cent; four months bills at 9-16 to ½ per cent and five and six months bills at ⅝ to 9-16 per cent.

Commercial paper quoted at 1 per cent and federal funds ⅛ per cent, both unchanged.

Call money on bills and treasuries ¾ of 1 per cent and call money renewed at 1 per cent, both unchanged.

Time money offered at 1¼ per cent for maturities up to 90 days; 1½ per cent for four, five, and six months maturities.

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Boston Bank Stocks

Bos Saf Dep & Tr*	‡16	200	..	200
First National	2	39⅜	41⅜	39⅜
Merchants	12	385	..	385
National Rockland	2	59	..	59
National Shawmut	1	23	25	22⅞
New Eng Trust*	†30	400	..	400
Pilgrim Trust	6	165	..	165
Second National	4	135	..	135
State Street Tr*	8	242	..	242
U S Trust	.80	11⅛	..	11⅛
U S Trust pf	.80	13⅛	..	13⅛
Webster & Atlas	2	35	39	35
First Boston cCrp	1.80	16⅜	[illegible]	16⅜

†Including extra. *Stock to be sold must first be offered to directors of bank. ‡Paid in 1937.

Would Change Name of New Tax Book

Rukeyser Analyzes the New Edition Prepared in N. Y.

By MERRYLE STANLEY RUKEYSER

International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—The circulation of the new edition of **"Tax Systems of the World"** which has been prepared under the direction of the New York State tax commission would doubtless be vastly increased if it were called **'A Handbook for Tax Dodgers."**

Any illicit use of the carefully compiled comings and goings of the tax eaters throughout the universe would of course be a mere by-product. The sponsors have made this vast experiment in fact finding for the commendable purpose of aiding governments to put their fiscal systems on a more scientific plane.

Nevertheless, individuals, seeking escape from confiscatory taxes, could find in this extraordinary compendium a guide to the states at home and abroad which are relatively tender toward tax geese about to be plucked.

A Cook's tour through the vast array of factual information indicates that there is no complete escape for those to whom any taxes are obnoxious.

NO ESCAPE

Even in Soviet Russia, where the state itself is nominally supposed to assume the burden for national savings, there is no haven from the ubiquitous tax collector.

After listing the whole array of Soviet taxes, the editor says:

"Those interested in the taxation system of U. S. S. R. should remember that the economic policies of the Soviets are entirely different from those of the capitalist countries. And the tendencies of those policies naturally result in unequal and discriminating attitudes toward different groups of the population and different sectors of the whole industrial life."

Taxes on farms, for example, are levied in kind, and must be paid in quantities of wool, butter and milk, grain, rice, potato and polly seeds at prices fixed by the government.

The nature of exemptions under the personal income tax in the Soviet is unique. Bonuses to workers for excellence and the incomes of national heroes are tax exempt.

According to the chief editor of the Monumental Volume, Mayne S. Howard, inhabitants of the globe in all nations turn over in taxes about one sixth of the total world income each year.

In giving the tax lowdown for the planet as a whole, Mr. Howard, summarizing an infinite array of statistical detail, points out:

"The world's wealth probably approximates one and one-half trillion dolars" (Each trillion is equal to a million millions, which is quite a lot of money for the public spenders to draw upon.) "The world's income is probably around three hundred billions." (On the basis of this estimate, the United States with but 6½ per cent of the world's population in prosperous years gets about 30 per cent of the world income.) "And the world's annual tax bill is probably around fifty billion."

OUTLINES PURPOSE

Mr. Howard, outlining the purpose of this comprehensive survey said:

"The central fact of history is perhaps the Roman republic and empire. What made Rome rank so high and hold together so long? It was not her soldiers, though the best in history. The Romans had the engineers' genius for construction and organization.

"This was carried to the ultimate degree in their armies—which were, in fact, marvels of engineering—in their laws, in their acqueduct and highway projects. We have long been in another age of engineers. Theirs is the spirit which has made the twentieth century. And so, this particular plan is conceived and is to be carried forward in harmony with this spirit, as far as possible strictly as an engineering project."

The merit of this important fact finding undertaking is that it sets out information in interrelation to other cognate facts. The manual will be of value to law makers seeking new and additional sources of revenue, but of course its ultimate aim is to demonstrate the basis of a balanced, integrated tax system.

As Mr. Howard aptly puts it:

"The present law is largely the child of past theory; present theory is largely the parent of future law. So an adequate picture requires bringing together into proper perspective a combined view of the present, the past and the future. Only thus can a balanced judgment adequately sound be derived.

"The power of taxation is not merely the power to destroy. If the forces in control so desire it is the power for unending selection and discrimination as well as destruction. The discrimination may be effected against things which should be discriminated against and in favor of others which should be encouraged, or it may not."

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Canada's Copper Output a Record

TORONTO, Feb. 28 (INS)—Mining branch of the Department of Trade and Commerce today reported December copper production at 24,620 tons for the Dominion, bringing total 1937 output to 264,886 tons, a record yearly production and 25.8 per cent ahead of 1936.

Caution Found Soundest Policy

Haney Urges to Await Developments In View of Existing Uncertainty

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University
Special to Boston Evening American

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Despite shakiness toward the end, the stock market gained last week. The net result was that the composite averages closed somewhere between 1½ and 2½ points above the close of the preceding week.

Bonds, too, made a small but significant average gain.

Stocks started buoyantly, but ran into "profit taking" on news of important dividend omissions. Considering everything, they did well.

All but one of the dozen most active stocks moved up a notch, and that one was Chrysler, which did very well to lose but ⅞ on the week. The greatest strength was shown by rearmament stocks such as Bethlehem Steel and International Nickel, by motor and rubber stocks such as U. S. Rubber and Yellow Truck, and by railways such as N. Y. Central and Southern Pacific. The rise in International Telephone and Telegraph was significant of prospects for more settled conditions in Europe.

ANOTHER DIP

Broadly speaking, I would say that the market's action suggests nothing worse than another dip to the January low. In fact, while such a dip is quite possible, my guess is that any further reaction here may be held to one or two points, thus indicating further gains in due course.

It should be recognized, however, that great uncertainty exists. The soundest policy is to await developments for a few days. If the composite averages do not decline more than a point or two by Friday, and if they resume the rise and penetrate the January high level, the action would be favorable, and would warrant purchase of selected stocks.

The unfavorable factors are as follows:

1—Signs of losing the upward momentum, and rounding off, are obvious and suggest distribution. The market failed to go through on Friday, and some selling on strong spots was in evidence.

2—The tendency to run the railway and other stocks up, on the theory that an increase in railway rates will be favorable, is a dangerous one. Probably the announcement of such a raise will bring selling (unless counteracted by more important and really good news.)

3—The business outlook is not stimulating. Dividend omissions and cuts suggest poor first quarter earnings. The depression is still in the phase of reducing inventories, etc.

4—The President does not yet seem quite ready to do the right thing in the way of positively helping real business recovery. There is still too much of the spirit of passing the buck to "business." No mere "breathing spell" will do, this time.

FAVORABLE FACTORS

The favorable factors are:

1—The charts do not show what looks like a "peak," and the volume of trading shows no climax—rather it has fallen off on the reaction.

2—The averages have risen for four weeks, suggesting an upward "patch."

3—Many good stocks have risen above their January highs.

4—The market took the Armour and Chrysler dividend omissions very well. In this connection, it is well to remember that there has been no rampant bullishness and that much bearishness has existed right along.

5—Bonds have not turned down down.

6—The utility stocks show more improvement. (If continued, this would indicate an important change for the better.)

7—Large amounts of funds are seeking investment, as savings accumulate.

8—There is now not the ghost of a chance that the administration can fool the public into believing either, (a) that this isn't a depression, or (b) that New Deal economic policies haven't failed. Therefore, it will be forced to help business.

9—The rearmament demand will continue, reinforced somewhat by increased farm income and probably a little spurt in building.

I am not bullish in proportion to the numbers of favorable and unfavorable points listed above. But they do show why no very bad decline seems probable.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
ALUM CO AM	84	84	84
Alumt Ltd	87½	87	87
Am Airlines	11	11	11
Am Cl P&LAww (2½h)	23	22½	23
Am Cyan B (.60)	26⅛	26	26
Am Gas&El (1.40a)	27	27	27
Am Light&T (.30e)	12½	12½	12½
Am Maracaibo	15-16	⅞	⅞
Am Republics (.40g)	8¼	8¼	8¼
Am Sup Power	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Sup P pf	14½	14½	14½
Appal El P pf (7)	99	99	99
Ark Nat Gas A	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
Ark Nat Gas pf (.60g)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
Ashland Oil&R (.40)	4	4	4
Asso G&El A	1⅛	1	1⅛
Atl Cst Fish (.35g)	4½	4½	4½
Automat Prod	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Avery & Sons (.60g)	7½	7½	7½
Axton Fis A	17½	17½	17½
BALDWIN LOCO war	4⅝	4¼	4¼
Baldwin Rub (½)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Bath Iron Wks (6 pcf)	6⅛	6	6
Bell Airc	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛
Brown Bilt H	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Brown Co pf	27¼	27¼	27¼
Bruce E L	9	9	9
Bunk Hill & S	14½	13½	13½
CAN MARCONI	1¼	1¼	1¼
Carib Syn (⅛g)	1¼	1¼	1¼
Carrier Corp	28⅞	28½	28½
Catalin Am	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
Cen NY Pr pf (5)	85	85	85
Cen St El	⅝	⅝	⅝
Chi Flex Shaftgt (4)	59¾	59	59¾
Cities Service	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cit Serv pf	34½	34¼	34½
City & S Homes (.30)	3½	3½	3½
Colon Develop	3¼	3¼	3¼
Comwith & So war	⅛	⅛	⅛
Cons Coppermin (⅛g)	5⅝	5¼	5¼
Cons Gas Ut	4	4	4
Cooper-Bess	8	8	8
Cosden Petro pf	11	11	11
Cramp & Sons	1	1	1
Creole Pet (½a)	26½	26⅜	26½
Crocker Wh (.10g)	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
DET PAPER PRD (¼)	3¼	3¼	3¼
Det Stl Prd (2g)	22	22	22
Duro Test (.40)	6½	6⅜	6½
EAGLE JICH LD (10e)	11¼	11¼	11¼
East Gas & F	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
East G & F pr pf (4½)	50	50	50
East Sta A pf	22	22	22
Easy Wash M B	4	4	4
El Bond & Sh	8	7⅝	7⅝
Electrol vtc	1½	1½	1½
Emp G & F $7 pf	44½	44½	44½
Emasco D & Equip (1)	10½	10½	10½
Evans Wallo	⅝	⅝	⅝
Ex-Cell-o Corp (.80a)	12⅜	12⅜	12⅜
FISK RUB pf (6)	63	63	63
Fla P&L $7 puf (1¾g)	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
GEORG POW pf (6)	65	65	65
Gilbert (AC) (⅜g)	6	6	6
Grand Nat Films	9-16	9-16	9-16
Gt A&P 1st pf (7)	122	122	122
Gulf Oil (1)	40½	40½	40½
HALL LAMP (.30g)	3	3	3
Hecla Min (.10e)	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Hud Bay M&S (1½g)	28¼	28	28
Humble Oil (⅜e)	68½	68	68
ILL IOWA POW	3½	3½	3½
Ill Iowa Pow div ct	5½	5½	5½
Ill Iowa Pow pf	16⅛	15⅝	15⅝
Ind Sve 7 pc pf	14¼	14¼	14¼
Ins Co N Am (2a)	60	60	60
Int Hyd-El pf	16½	16½	18½
Int Paper&Pow war	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
Internat Pet (1½a)	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
Inter Prod	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Inter Radio (.85g)	7½	7½	7½
Inter Util B	⅜	⅜	⅜
Irving Air Ch (1a)	11½	11½	11½
JACOBS CO (2G)	6⅛	6¼	6¼
LAKE SHORE M (4A)	55½	55½	55½
Lehigh C&N (.30)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Lion Oil (1a)	22½	22½	22½
Lockheed Airc	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞
Louis L & E (.40)	8⅞	8¾	8¾
McWILL DREDG	11½	11½	11½
Massey Harris	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Merritt-C & S	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Mich Bumper	⅜	⅜	⅜
Michigan G & O	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
Molybdenum (1g)	6	6	6
Moody In ptc pf (3)	26½	26½	26½
Mount City Cop (¼g)	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Murray Ohio M (1.20)	9	9	9
NAT AUTO FIB (¼G)	8⅛	8¼	8½
Nat Bellas Hess	15-16	15-16	15-16
Nat Container (1)	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝
Nat Mfr & Strs	2⅝	2	2⅝
Nat Trans (1g)	9½	9½	9½
Niag Hud 1 pf (5)	74½	74½	74½
Niles-Bem-P (⅛e)	35¼	35¼	35¼
Noma Elec (.40e)	37	37	37
OKLA NAT GAS	9⅝	9½	9⅝
Oldetyme Dist	2¼	2¼	2¼
PANTEPEC OIL	6⅞	6¾	6¾
Parksh'g R&R (1.60)	17	17	17
Pennroad (⅛g)	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜
Pa Salt (1½e)	144	144	144
Phoenix Sec (¼g)	3	3	3
Pierce Govern (.80)	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛
Pioneer Gold (.40) xd	3¼	3¼	3¼
Polaris Mng (.03g)	3½	3¼	3½
Powdrell & Alex	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
Prod Corp	3-16	3-16	3-16
P S Ind $6 pf	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞
RELIANCE E&E (1)	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛
Royal Type (⅜e)	45	45	45
ST REGIS PAP	3½	3⅜	3⅜
Schiff Co (⅛e)	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Scullin Stl war	11-16	11-16	11-16
Selected Indus	1	1	1
Seversky Airc	2	2	2
Shattuck Denn (¼g)	8½	8½	8½
Sherwin-Wms (4)	89¾	89¼	89¼
Simmons Har & Pt	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Southland Roy (.10e) xd	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Spencer Shoe (1.20g)	4	4	4
Stand Inv pf	11¼	11¼	11¼
St Oil Ky (1)	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
Starrett Corp vtc	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
TECHNICOLOR (⅝g)	20¼	19¾	19¾
Thew Shovel (½g)	11	11	11
Tonopah Belm	1-16	1-16	1-16
Tonopah Min (.03g)	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Transwest Oil	6⅝	6½	6⅝
Tri-Cont war	⅞	⅞	⅞
Tubize Chat	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛
UNION G CAN (.20e)	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
United Airc war	9¼	9¼	9¼
Unit Cig-Wh Strs	9-16	9-16	9-16
Unit Gas	4	4	4
Unit Gas pf (7)	94	94	94
Unit Lt & Pow A	2½	2½	2½
Unit Lt & P cv pf	24½	24	24
Util P & L pf	14	14	14
WELL'GTON OIL (.05g)	6	6	6
West Va C & C	2⅛	2⅛	2¼
Wolverine Tube (.40g)	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
Wright Harg (.40a)	8	8	8

xd—Ex dividend. xr—Ex rights. a—Also extra or extras. e—Declared or paid so far this year. f—Payable in stock. g—Paid last year. h—Cash or Stock. k—Accumulated div. paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

--ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY--

Mesta Machine Earnings Up

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 28 (AP)—Mesta Machine Co. today reported 1937 net earnings of $4,668,029, after all charges, equivalent to $4.67 per share. Earnings for 1936 were $4,266,964, or $4.28 per share.

The 1937 revenue is the largest in the history of the company, which manufacturers rolling mills, and other heavy equipment for the steel industry, as well as miscellaneous steel products.

"Considering the volume of business carried over from last year," said President Lorenz Iversen, "and the amount of miscellaneous orders currently being received, I believe 1938 will be a satisfactory year."

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

United Air Lines Reduces Fares

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (INS)—United Air Lines today announced reduced passenger fares from New York and other Eastern cities to Seattle, Spokane, Portland and other Pacific Northwest centers. The new tariffs approximate first class rail fares.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

GOVERNMENTS

	High	Low	Last
Treas 3⅛s 47-43	106.20	106.20	106.20
Treas 3¼s 45-43	108.5	108.5	108.5
Treas 3¼s 46-44	106.3	106.3	106.3
Treas 4s 54-44	112.4	113.1	113.4
Treas 3s 48-46	106.4	106.4	106.4
Treas 3⅛s 49-46	106.25	106.25	106.25
Treas 2s 51-48	102.21	102.21	102.21
Treas 3⅛s 52-49	106.16	106.16	106.16
Treas 2½s 53-49	100.6	100.6	100.6
Treas 2⅞s 54-51	101.28	101.24	101.28
Treas 3s 55-51	104.26	104.26	104.26
Treas 2⅞s 60-55	102.20	102.18	102.18
Treas 2¾s 59-56	101.20	101.17	101.19
Fed Fm Mtg 3s 49-44	104.4	104.4	104.4
Hm On Ln 2¼s 44-42	102.2	102.2	102.2
Hm Ow Ln 3s 52-44	104.7	104.7	104.7

U. S. Citizens Also 'Good Neighbors'

Forbes Tells What Is Mostly Needed to Start Recovery

By B. C. FORBES

The administration is committed to a "good neighbor" policy.

And certainly in its trade treaties it has been so liberal that foreign nations have been able to expand their exports to us far beyond what we have been able to expand our exports to them.

Notwithstanding that the administration has donated more millions to farmers in the last few years than ever before donated anywhere, the Hull treaties have resulted in enormously increased imports of farm products we are entirely capable of raising at home, products which we did raise in quantities more than ample to take care of domestic needs before the New Deal philosophy of scarcity, of restriction and destruction of crops and food animals was inflicted upon the country.

Imports of other raw materials, as well as of certain manufactures, have also multiplied.

AIDS FOREIGNERS

All of which has tended to send abroad money for pay envelopes which should have been filled at home.

So much for this phase of Washington "good neighbor" ideas.

But whom does Washington regard as its neighbors?

Only foreigners?

Are they entitled to more consideration from Washington than neighbors within our own borders?

Do foreigners supply the wherewithal to pay the gigantic bills incurred by Washington?

Do foreigners supply work for our own wage earners?

Do foreigners absorb the securities issued by our federal, state, municipal and other governments, and by our employment-giving companies and institutions?

Do foreigners pay our corporation taxes, our income taxes, our inheritance taxes, sales taxes, etc?

Not foreigners but our own people are the mainstay of the federal government and every sub-division of the government.

OUR PEOPLE RESPONSIBLE

Not foreigners but our own people are responsible for America's prominent position in the world.

Not foreigners but our own people have been responsible for the great bulk of our inventions, our industrial improvements, our superiority in mass production, our business efficiency, our raising of standards of living to heights not matched anywhere else on earth.

Orderly, well-considered readjustment of laws to meet changing conditions has always been in order, is in order today, and will be in order tomorrow.

But let us not kill the goose that has laid America's golden eggs.

Modern America has been built on industrialism.

This industrialism has been made possible by the savings of many millions of small investors—a compilation made by the American Federation of Investors reveals that of 4,149,666 stockholders in 110 important American companies, not fewer than 86 per cent own less than 100 shares each.

ONE THING NEEDED

What one thing more than all others is needed to start America on a forward and upward track?

Simply a "good neighbor" policy by Washington towards the type of citizens within our own borders who have contributed incalculably to its amazing development and who are eager to redouble their effort the moment they become convinced that Washington has resolved to alter its attitude and extend to them genuine goodwill.

Is this too much to ask?

(Copyright, 1938, by B. C. Forbes)

-ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY-

Freeport Shows Income Gain

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—The annual report to stockholders of Freeport Sulphur Co., made public today by Langbourne M. Williams, Jr., president, showed consolidated net income for 1937 of $2,703,742, after all charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to $3.30 a share, compared with $2,009,784, or $2.43 a common share, for the previous year.

The 1937 earnings include $261,052, representing the corporation's share of the net income of the Cuban-American Manganese Corporation. In the previous year Freeport was assessed $191,185 as its share of Cuban-American's 1936 net loss.

-STIMULATE PRIVATE EMPLOYMENT-

Melville Shoe's Income Less

NEW YORK, Feb. 28 (AP)—Melville Shoe Corp. today reported 1937 net income of $1,873,895, or $4.55 per common share. This compared with 1936 net of $2,388,754, $5.57 per share.

—LIFT OPPRESSIVE TAXES—

Maine Potatoes

AUGUSTA, Me., Feb. 28 (AP)—The Maine Development Commission reported today Maine potato growers received higher prices for their product than their Idaho rivals during February, the first time the price differential has favored Maine in 25 years.

Maine potatoes brought 77½ to 87 cents per hundredweight while Idaho potatoes were 57½ to 62 cents, the commission said.

A CONTEST WORTH CROWING ABOUT!

$10,000.00 IN CASH
★
FIRST PRIZE $2,500.00
★
576 CASH AWARDS!

$10,000.00 CASH

What movie star is represented by these scrambled letters? Do you know? Rearrange the letters so that they spell the name of a screen star. Read the rules for more information. Mail coupons below to begin from the beginning!

No. 38 — Boston American—"Name the Movie Stars"

NAME OF MOVIE STAR IS ....

THE RULES

"NAME THE MOVIE STARS" consists of 49 pictures containing the scrambled names of movie players. This game is open to all bona fide residents of New England — except employes of the Boston American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and members of their families.

A picture containing the scrambled name of a movie player will be published every week-day in the Boston Evening American until 49 have appeared. Rearrange the letters in each picture so that they spell the name of a movie player. Use every letter in the picture. Write or print the name on the line allotted, or on a piece of paper. DO NOT SEND IN SEPARATE PICTURES! Save your answers until you have a complete set of 49! Send your completed solutions by FIRST CLASS MAIL to: "Movie Stars," Boston American, P. O. Box 866, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Massachusetts. A letter with your name and address MUST accompany your entry. This letter must also include not more than 50 words on who is your favorite movie star and why. Letters will be considered only in the cases of ties in naming these stars. All entries must be in the Boston American office by midnight, 10 days after the last picture, No. 49, has appeared.

Entries will be judged by a committee chosen by the Boston American. All entrants agree that the judges' decisions must be final. Prizes will be paid to the persons sending in the nearest correctly solved and complete sets of unscrambled names. Neither elaborateness nor hand writing will be considered in making the award. In the event of a tie between or among two or more entrants for any of the prizes, the prize or prizes next in order will be combined in a lump sum and then evenly distributed among those tying.

★ $2,500.00 FIRST PRIZE
★ 576 CASH PRIZES

What's in a name? Plenty! Unscramble the letters in the pictures on this page, every week-day. If you can re-arrange the letters, so that they spell the names of popular movie players, you may be rewarded with a liberal share of $10,000.00 in cash. 576 cash prizes await New England movie-goers! Get your share NOW! Don't delay! First prize is $2,500.00! Can you use it? NAME THE MOVIE STARS, today!

No Entry Fees! No Play-Off Series!

THE PRIZES
FIRST PRIZE . . $2,500
SECOND PRIZE . 1,250
THIRD PRIZE . . 1,000
FOURTH PRIZE . 500
FIFTH PRIZE . . 200
SIXTH PRIZE . . 100
NEXT 10 PRIZES $50 EACH 500
NEXT 20 PRIZES $25 EACH 500
NEXT 150 PRIZES $10 EACH* 1,500
NEXT 390 PRIZES $5 EACH 1,950
TOTAL 576 PRIZES $10,000

For Free Reprints, Nos. 1 to 16, Mail This!

Begin Now! Get Pictures 1 to 16 Free!

FREE!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me reprints of the first 16 pictures, for which I am sending 3 cents in stamps to cover the cost of handling and mailing.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

For Picture Numbers 17 On, Mail This!

USE THIS COUPON FOR BACK COPIES!

"MOVIE STARS,"
Boston Evening American,
P. O. Box 866,
Boston, Mass.

Please send me pictures numbered ....
....
....
I am sending 3 cents for EACH back copy needed.

NAME ....
ADDRESS ....
CITY .... STATE ....

GET PICTURE NUMBER 39 IN TOMORROW'S

BIGGER and BETTER
BOSTON AMERICAN

British Stowaway Captured on Liner

Seaman, Trying to Get Home to Sick Wife, Taken Off Ship Here

Seeking to snip through a bit of British consular red tape in order to afford himself a quick homeward passage, an English sailor succeeded only in involving himself with Boston police, East Boston immigration officials, and the net result was today the consul will plan his transatlantic jaunt.

The seaman, 29-year-old Basil W. Lane of Brighton-Sussex, England, was removed from the Cunard White Star liner Scythia by police and immigration officers just before the ship sailed from her Pier 3, East Boston berth, for Cobh and Liverpool.

Lane had stowed away aboard the Scythia when she sailed from New York Saturday night and was discovered while the ship was en route to Boston to embark passengers here.

HAS SICK WIFE

He expalined that he had received word from home that his wife was ill and that he had planned to rush to her side. He told police and immigartion officers that he was without sufficient funds to book passage and that he hoped to avoid the necessary delay of securing passage through the British consul in New York.

Because he holds a 60-day permit, allowing him to remain in this country for that period, immigration authorities here ordered Lane released from custody.

The Scythia embarked more than 00 New England passengers here.

WILL HUNT THE FOX

Among those sailing was social registrite Dorothy West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. West of Chestnut Hill. Miss West, who was accompanied by her aunt, Miss Agnes Fowler of Far Hills, N. J., will visit cousins in Ireland where she plans to do a bit of fox hunting. She will return the latter part of May.

Still others embarking were the Countess of Donegal, Ireland, who has been over here visiting friends for the past month; Mrs. Mathilde D'Hondt of Cambridge, Mrs. Catherine Booth and Miss Delia Lyons also of Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas R. Toussaint of Arlington, Mr. Harry B. Little of Concord, Mrs. Alfred P. Whiteley of Boston and Mrs. George S. Pryde, who had been visiting with her family in Brookline and who is now en route to her home in Lauderdale, Scotland.

AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

Despite a rough passage the Anchor liner Caledonia from Glasgow, Belfast and Londonderry docked 12 hours ahead of schedule with 142 passengers, 13 of whom disembarked here.

Recently renovated at the cost of $85,000 and equipped with the latest safety devices the Dollar liner President Adams sailed for her 46th round the world trip.

Bound for their home in Los Angeles were Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Reynolds who were among those who sailed on the President Adams. Mrs. Reynolds had been visiting her father, James W. Reardon, associate editor of the Sunday Advertiser, in Arlington for the past month.

ENCOURAGE AMERICAN INDUSTRY—

Port of Boston

ARRIVED YESTERDAY

S.S. Scythia (Br.), Bisset, New York, to embark passengers for Cobh and Liverpool. Docked at pier 3, East Boston.

S.S. New York City (Br.), from Fowey, England, via Portland, Me., with china clay for Furness, Withy & Co., Ltd. Docked at pier 48, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Darien (Pan.), Mathers, Puerto Cortes via Charleston, with fruit for United Fruit Co. Docked at Long wharf.

S.S. City of Flint, from Norfolk, to finish loading for London, Hamburg, etc. Docked at pier 40-41, Hoosac.

S.S. P. N. Damm (Dan.), from Portland, Me., to finish loading scrap metals for Europe. Anchored in quarantine awaiting a berth at the Army Base.

S.S. Cody, King, Corpus Christi, Houston and Galveston via New Bedford, with mdse. to Peabody & Lane, Inc. Docked at pier 46, Mystic.

S.S. Atlas, Leith, Beaumont, Tex., with oil for Mexican Petroleum Corporation. Docked at Chelsea.

S.S. City of Atlanta, Ryvertsen, Savannah via New York, with mdse. to Ocean S.S. Co. Docked at pier 42, Hoosac, Charlestown.

S.S. Lemuel Burrows, Swanson, Norfolk, with coal for New England Coal & Coke Co.; vessel to Mystic S.S. Co. Docked at Everett.

S.S. Saint John, McDonough, New York, with mdse. and passengers to Eastern S.S. Lines, Inc. Docked at India wharf.

S.S. Esso Bayonne, Kelson, Houston, Tex., with oil for Colonial Beacon Oil Co. Anchored Saturday night. Docks at Everett.

S.S. David McKelvy, from Bayonne, N. J., with oil for Tidewater Oil Co. Docks Monday at Revere, Captain Tull in command.

S.S. El Occidente, from Houston and Galveston via New York and New Bedford, with merchandise to Southern Pacific-Morgan Line. Due late this afternoon. Docks at pier 50, Mystic.

Motor Barge Plattsburgh Socony, Nelson, New York, with solvent for Socony Vacuum Co. Docked East Bostn.

Motor Barge Colonial Beacon, Churchill, Providence in ballast to load and return. Docked at Colonial Beacon Oil Co., Everett.

Motor Barge I. T. C. No. 3, Leman, Fall River, with fuel oil for Shell Co. Docks at Chelsea.

Motor Barge Luzitania, Hall, Providence, with kerosene for Texas Co. Docked at Chelsea.

Motor Barge M. A. Powers, Ricker, Riverton, with gasoline. Due this afternoon. Docks at Berry Co., Dorchester, after shifting to Jenney Mfg., Co., Chelsea.

Tug Harmony, from Buzzards Bay, towing scow.

Tug Trojan, from Buzzards Bay.

DUE TODAY

S.S. Lady Drake (Br.), British West Indies and Bermuda. Docks 7:30 a. m. Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

S.S. Porta (Ger.), Hamburg and Bremen. In bad weather; time of arrival uncertain. Docks pier 47, Mystic, Charlestown.

S.S. Alabaman, Baltimore, to load on American-Hawaiian service for Pacific ports. Docks Commonwealth pier, South Boston.

M. S. Thurland Castle (Br.), Manila, etc., via New York. Docks Revere Sugar Refinery, Charlestown, with raw sugar; shifts to pier 2, East Boston, with general cargo.

S.S. Japan Arrow, Beaumont, Tex., with crude oil. Docks Standard Oil Co., East Boston.

S.S. Beaconlight, Baytown, Tex., with crude oil. Docks White Fuel Corp., South Boston.

S.S. Kent, Baltimore and Norfolk. Due 7 a. m. Docks pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Quantico, Philadelphia, freight only. Docks a. m., pier 2, Northern avenue.

S.S. Eastern Crown, Newport News, Va., with coal. Docks Edison plant, South Boston.

S.S. Plymouth, Newport News, Va., with coal. Docks Weymouth.

S.S. Thomas P. Beal, Norfolk, Va., with coal. Docks Everett Coke Works.

S.S. Acadia, New York. Due 8 a. m. Docks north side India wharf.

Greenough Rites At Harvard Tomorrow

Harvard men throughout the nation today mourned the passing of Dr. Chester Noyes Greenough, 64, English professor and former dean of Harvard College, who died at his home on Juniper road, Belmont.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Harvard Memorial chapel in Harvard Yard, with the Rev. Willard Leroy Sperry, dean of Harvard Divinity School, officiating.

Dr. Greenough was the first master of Dunster House and as head of English A, required course for freshmen, was known to thousands of students and alumni.

He was born in Wakefield and was graduated from Harvard in 1898. He had been at the college ever since. He held many posts at the college and during the war served at Washington on the war-time shipping board.

His first wife was Marietta McPherson of Marshfield, who died in 1925. Six years later he married Mrs. Ruth Hornblower Atkins, who with five step-children, survive him.

DR. JAMES SPAULDING

PORTLAND, Me., Feb. 28—Dr. James A. Spaulding, 91, oldest alumnus of Dartmouth College, was dead here today at his home.

He was born in Portsmouth, N. H., and was graduated from Dartmouth at the age of 20. He received his master's degree at Harvard in 1870. Upon the advice of Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes of Harvard Medical School he went abroad and studied diseases of the eye and ear.

In 1882 he married Sara Chase Shepley of Boston, who died several years ago. He settled in Portland in 1873.

ARTHUR H. BOARDMAN

Funeral services for Arthur H. Boardman, for 50 years employe and treasurer of the Cambridge Savings Bank, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 56 Pleasant street, Wakefield.

At the time of his death, he had been town treasurer of Wakefield for 21 years and was vice-president of the Wakefield Co-Operative Bank. He leaves his daughter, Ruth W. Boardman of Wallingford, Conn.

DR. VALENTINE DUFF

Funeral services for Dr. Valentine S. Duff, 48, will be held tomorrow with a solemn high mass at St. Paul's Church, Hingham. Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery.

He was born in Woods Hole and was graduated from Georgetown University. He leaves his wife and a son.

ALICE A. THORNDIKE

The funeral of Mrs. Alice A. Thorndike, 73, wife of Dr. August Thorndike, Sr., one of New England's noted surgeons, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Church of Our Saviour, Carleton street, Brookline.

She died suddenly at her home, 601 Beacon street, Back Bay. Mrs. Thorndike, a niece of Bishop William Lawrence, leaves her husband and five sons.

FREDERICK EUGENE POWELL

NEW HAVEN, Ct., Feb. 28 (INS)—Frederick Eugene Powell, termed the dean of American magicians, was dead today at 81.

Powell abandoned a career as a college professor to take a magic show around the world. His two most famous presentations were "She," an illusion of a woman being burned alive, and "Noah's Ark," a performance in which the ark's walls would collapse and dozens of paired animals prance forth.

Announcements

6 Deaths

MONUMENTS OF QUALITY WRITE FOR DESIGNS & PRICES **Theo. J. Craig** 14 FEDERAL AVE QUINCY MASS., GRAN 3783

9 Funeral Directors

J.S. WATERMAN & SONS SINCE 1832 FUNERAL SERVICE
Local and Suburban

Graham Funeral Service
1218 Wash. St., Boston Hig. 3262
Special Funeral from $125
NON SECTARIAN
Anywhere in New England

10 Monuments

WRITE for catalog of monuments. Memorial Granite Co., [illegible] Hancock St., Quincy.

Rentals

94 Unfurnished Apartments

TODAY'S APT. SPECIAL!
Back Bay—Hemenway St.—3 room modern apt., $32.50. Apply 78 Westland Ave. KEN. 3335.

BOSTON MANAGEMENT CORP.

WANTED 3 or 4 modern rooms for business couple. Write B-15, Boston American.

Back Bay
1-2-3-RM. suites, $25 up. Free parking. Miller Realty, 74 Jersey St. Ken. 0558.

Brighton
4-ROOM FRONT APT., Jos. G. Mazur, 1419 Commonwealth. Alg. 3174.

Dedham
SINGLE houses, Dedham and Needham, $35 to $65. 100% reconditioned. Francis Walley, 465 High St. Dedham 1576.

Dorchester
$25 11 Elm St. Mod. 5 rms., 2 family, 2nd fl., parking. MAL. 4084-J—LIB. 5874.

Everett
SMALL suite, consisting of living rm., bedroom, full size kitchen, refrig., tile bath, shower, refrig., $42. 8 Walnut St.

Jamaica Plain
$32 Living room, kitchen, dinette, 2 chambers, bath. Hub. 0126 wk. days.

Lexington
HEATED 3 rooms and kitchenette apt., cont. hot water, $40. Lexington 0745-W.

Medford
4 RMS., $22; 5 rms., 28; 6 rms., $30; 7 rms., $35; single house, $35. See today. 62 Park St.

Melrose
172 TRENTON ST.—1st floor, 2-fam.; 5 rms., garage; completely renov., $40. R. G. Whipple, 61 Main St., Andover. Tel. 103.

Roxbury
6 rms., continuous heat, comb. oil, gas range, $34, parking. 10 Linwood St. High 3692.

$18 10 Larkin St., mod. 4 rms., white sink, parking. BLU. 7738.

Also Dor., mod. 5-6 rms., newly renov., $20-$30. Mr. Carter. High. 0408.

Somerville
SPRING HILL section, 5 rms., hot water heat, on bus line; adults preferred. Apply 80 Avon St. Som. 2667-R.

South End
2-3 rms., bath, all impts., $15-$18 mo.; 3 basement rms., $12 mo. Apply 48 Sharon St.

Watertown
$25 17 Adams St., mod. 6 rms. bath. A-1 condition, parking. Mid. 4372.

105 Homes for Invalids

OPENING a new home for elderly or mental people; special care. Write for information, Mrs. Lena Evans, 48 Church St., Keene, N. H.

90A Halls for Rent

NICELY furn. hall. With or without piano. Accommodates 40-50. Ken. 5237 weekdays.

93 Moving—Trucking—Storage

5 ROOMS MOVED $10
PIANOS $1, inc. Vans. CHA. Bonded Storage. 1st Mo. Free **1858**

5 ROOMS moved $10. Also storage. Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha. 9874.

95 Furnished Apartments

Cambridge
RIVERSIDE APT. HOTEL—Furnished or unfurn. suites, any size, service or period; reasonable. 420 Memorial drive. Kir. 4726.

Somerville
2-RM. furnished apt.; heat, light and oil for cooking, $7.50. Also 4-rm. furn. apt., white sink, back piazza, $8.50. Good location, near Porter Sq. Apply 179 Morrison Ave.

100 Housekeeping Rooms

Beacon Hill
75 BEACON—Large, beautiful furnished room, kitchenette. Suitable for 1 or 2.

Dorchester
REDECORATED 2 large rms. gas, elect. Pri. home. See to appreciate. Gar. 1872.

Roxbury
21 MT. PLEASANT AVE.—Furn. mod. 1 rm. and kitchenette; parking; reas. Gar. 8895.

66 COPELAND ST., large, pleas., front rm. with kitch.; everything furn. Gar. 8653.

102 Rooms With Board

LARGE front square rm., pri. family, $5 single, $7 double; board opt. Bea. 0145.

103 Rooms Without Board

HOTEL ESSEX Opposite South Station 400 Rooms
$7 UP WEEKLY $1.50 DAILY

Back Bay
70 COMM. AVE.—Nicely furn. single room; excellent home; reas. Com. 7939.

PRIVATE home. Single rooms, $3. Double room, $6. Home atmosphere. Ken. 8839.

Boston
NR. KENMORE Sta., 112 Bay State Rd., sunny rm., priv. bath, shower, parking. Com. 9166.

Brookline
1049 BEACON ST., near subway: Attractive furn. rms.; business people; reas. Asp. 8643.

Jamaica Plain
NEAR 2 car lines, in private home—Room for gentlemen, meals optional. JAM. 0277-M.

104 Children to Board

DORCHESTER—Infant or child, good home. 45 So. Munroe Terrace. Tal. 0023.

Announcements

23 Dancing Instruction

LEARN TO DANCE "THE SHAG"
15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5
UPTOWN SCHOOL
MODERN DANCING
330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt.
TEL. COM. 0520
Boston's Foremost Reliable Dancing School. Newest Dance Steps. Beginners a Specialty! Private Lessons—10 A. M. to 12 P. M.

"My REPUTATION is Your PROTECTION"
BALLROOM Guaranteed in **4** LESSONS TAP Also Taught
PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. DEVonshire 7330

3 PRIVATE LESSONS. Miss Shirley Hayes. **$1** 330 Mass. Ave. at Hunt. Ave. Com. 0520. Beginners Guaranteed. Newest steps. Expert instruction.

TAP STANLEY BROWN, FORMERLY "COTTON CLUB" N. Y. 295 Hunt. Ave. COM. 8435.

Your Lost Ad Broadcast
Lost and Found Ads Published in the American-Advertiser Are Broadcast daily at 12:15 over Radio Station WCOP (1120K-267M) at no additional cost. For information Phone Miss James, LIBerty 4000.

15 Lost and Found

BEAGLE hound Lost—Pelham, N. H., female, black back, brown head, white bet. eyes, "Toots." Rew. Lowell 2971. Pelham 96-ring 2.

LOST—Roxbury, fox terrier, female, black and white, green collar. "Daisy." Reward. Gar. 5126.

LOST—Revere, fox terrier, white wire haired, tan and black markings. ("Skippy"). Rew. Revere 0606.

LOST—Vic. Harvard sq., Camb. Male wire-haired Fox Terrier, 1 yr., red collar. Rew. Tro. 1528.

LOST—Cambridge, Central Sq. sec., old gold lady's Bulova wrist watch. Rew. Eli. 9280.

LOST—Watertown, Newton, black Pomeranian dog, male, 4 y. old. Rew. Mid. 4652.

24 Where to Dine

RED Rooster Restaurant—Am.-Chinese. No cover charge. Dancing, liquor. 21 Hudson St.

29 Medical

FREE, X-RAY
Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before March 1st, 1938. The X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours Tuesdays and Fridays 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 3 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

BLOOD DISEASES—ACNE
- TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD
- VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY
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129 Furniture

CHAIRS recaned; rush bottom; expert work. We call and deliver. Hyde Park 0303-R.

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FACTORY expert will call, oil and adjust your present sewing machine, any make, $1. Phone Sears Roebuck Co., Brookline Ave., Boston. Kenmore 7370 or Trowbridge 4010, 1815 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

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Initial rental applied on purchase. Bal. $3 mo.
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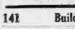

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COK-OLGA $10.80 per ton Delivered
QUALITY AT LOW PRICE. Cap. 8020. Coke Distributors, Ltd., 114 State St.

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RADIO, 5 tubes. Reg. $9.95, now $6.95. Cohen Sales, 14 Portland St. Laf. 3675.

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60A Help Wanted—Domestic

YOUNG white girl, fond of children, assist with care of child; exp.; refs.; live in. Asp. 0638.

YOUNG WOMAN — Housework; small family. 4 Fayston St., Roxbury. Hig. 5027.

GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN—Apply 6 Melrose St., Boston.

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63 Situations Wanted Women

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'30 FORD Roadster	35
'31 AUBURN Sedan	65

280 Washington St., Brighton. Alg. 7780.

$5 Includes '38 Plates and Insurance and HOLOWAY'S 90-day Guar.

	Price	Pay't
'37 Willys De. L. 4-Dr. Sed.	$425	$19.25
'37 Chev. De. L. Town Sedan, R. & H.	595	19.25
'32 Ford Tudor Sedan	75	5.57

Princeton Motors, N. Artery at B'way. SOM. 6767.

LOOK **'38 Chev. Cpe.** 868 Miles **HOMESTEAD** COMmonwealth 2150. 1311 BOYLSTON ST.

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44 Cars $45 to $295; terms. Cadillac, 808 Comm. Ave. BEAcon 5808.

'36 Chrysler Conv. Coupe, 6 Cyl. Rumble Seat. Waltham 1935. **$595**

'35 Buick Sport Coupe $445. Easy terms. Mr. Robey. STAdium 0504.

'31 Hudson Sedan, radio, A1. Malden 5903. **$49**

'36 Chevrolet Master Coupe $445. Terms, etc. Mr. Benway. KENmore 3606.

'36 Dodge 4-Dr. Trunk Sedan $495. Noyes Buick, 853 Comm. Ave. STA. 2666.

FORD 1934 Model Tudor, very clean, new motor, terms. ELiot 7848. **$135**

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'36 Chevrolet 2-Door Sedan. Mr. Conover. Malden 3160. **$395**

'36 CHEV. Master 6 Sedan, $435. Zandiston, 679 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Gen. 9187.

'36 NASH "400" 4-door Trunk Sedan, $375. 353 B'way, Somerville. Som. 6767.

'34 HUDSON sedan, $295. Harold L. O'Neil, 264 Col. Rd., Dor. Hig. 2300.

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FORDS IN TOWN

'32 Ford V-8 Tudor	$125
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'33 Ford Cabriolet	185
'33 Ford L-4 Coupe	155
'36 Ford V-8 Tudor	393
'36 Ford V-8 Cabriolet	475
'37 Ford Club Coupe	575
'37 Ford V-8 Fordor	550
'37 Ford Tudor	485
'37 Ford "60" Tudor	445

Lalime & Partridge
1255 BOYLSTON ST.
Ford Dealers for 21 Years
At Red Sox Ball Park
OPEN EVENINGS EASY TERMS
Phone KENmore 2760

'35 FORD COUPE $295
Excellent tires, spotless black [illegible] finish. Rebuilt motor. It's an outstanding value for some smart buyer. See it today. Dunham Chevrolet, 431 Wash. St., Newton North 5620.

Porter Sq. Chev. '35 Chev. 2-Dr. Sedan, $275. Radio, heater; black with cream wheels. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir. 4400.

NEED 100 CARS and TRUCKS
JUST STARTING IN BUSINESS. HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID. PROSPECT 0366. OPEN EVENINGS.

'37 Ford Station Wagon, heater, glass enclosure. New car guar. Executive's car.
Wayland Motors Waltham 2000. Wayland 104.

WE'LL BUY YOUR CAR
WE PAY MOST
SPOT CASH PAID
BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY SOMERVILLE SOM. [illegible]

Porter Sq. Chev. '34 Pontiac 2-Dr. Sedan. Black, 6 cyl. Built-in trunk. $465. 2055 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Kir 4400.

W Nash '31 Conv. Coupe, economical; save time and money; see it today; very good tires; $10 down; balance to fit your pocketbook. 841 Main St. LITTLE MOTORS, Inc. Waltham 4133. **$77**

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$9.54 per month buys an excellent car. Let me help you [illegible] Brookline Fine Family Cars. **[illegible] 5200** TOM MAHONEY

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'35 Ford Station, glass enclosure. **$395** Hoover Motors. Motor Mart Bldg., Park Sq. Hub. 7100.

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'32 Chevrolet Sedan fine. **$135** 2083 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Eliot 9800.

'33 NASH SEDAN	$145
'34 CHEVROLET SEDAN	$245

MR. FARDY, Commonwealth 2301

'37 WILLYS SEDAN $445
Terms. Myerow Bros., 15 Berkeley St.

'37 Chev. Master Deluxe Town Sedan. Radio, heat. Mr. Hessell. Lon. 1416. **$539**

'31 Ford Coach, new tires, very clean, like new. MAL. 2229. **$49**

Investigate—[illegible] 1 253 Prices Nash N. E. S., 640 Comm. Ave. Ken. 1400

201 Trucks For Sale

20 DUMP TRUCKS
For sale, Fords, Chevrolets and Dodges. Also 40 others to choose from.
Karas Auto Sales, Inc.
965 Columbus Ave., Roxbury
Gar. 8469 Can be seen today.

'36 Ford Truck, 150-gal. oil tank, 3-comp., meter, pump, hose, reel.
KARAS AUTO SALES
965 Columbus Ave., Roxbury. GAR. 8469

202 Automobiles Wanted

Junk Cars or Trucks Wanted. We pay highest cash prices. MR. JANECK. SO. BOSTON 2836.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
1-Hour Service. HARVEY. EVErett 2000.

CARS WANTED for Cash. LOUIS ANNACONE, INC. IDEAL GARAGE, 111 BRIGHTON AVE. STA. 7816.

LOTS OF MONEY TO BUY USED CARS. HIGHEST INSTANT. Cash paid. Rear 281 Mystic Ave., Som. Pro. 8830.

Cash for your car. Drive in or call 1196 Comm. Ave. Lon. 2507.

WANTED—100 cars, trucks. Cash waiting. Lincoln Auto Parts. Highland 4942.

WANTED—Used car from priv. party. Will pay cash. Somerset 2518W.

209 Automobile Insurance

LOWEST RATES—Immediate service for 1938 plates. 66 Kilby St., Boston.

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80 Houses for Sale

Houses $4000 to $5000

SOUTH MEDFORD $4200
8 Sanger St. 7 room single, furnace heat, 3880 feet land. In excellent condition, near Winter Hill section. Will make easy terms to right party. MELrose 2272. Eves. Reading 1633-M.

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I have several properties in or near Boston with good income possibilities. Responsible party can purchase and make repairs in place of down payment. Box B353, Boston American.

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81 Lots for Sale

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And highway businesses. Ready Mar. 9. Write today for early copy. STROUT AG'Y, 810-FH, Old South Bldg.

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SELL coal and wood business now in operation; tel. Woburn 0066. Write Boston American, Box A-175.

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I DO NOT DRIVE TO INJURE

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

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CONNELLY'S Gen Automotive Service Princeton Garage, 10 Brainerd Rd. LON. 8178.

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PRE. 6253 For Safer Driving. Young's Battery & Tire Shop. 624 Hancock.

Brookline
INDEPENDENT GLASS CO.—SHAT-R-PROOF Glass Set While-U-Wait. 1026 Comwlth. Lon. 3321.

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G. L. FROST CO., INC. Body and Fender work and painting. 31 Lansdowne St. ELIot 9100.

Charlestown
Cha. 0478 for Safer Driving. Phipps St. Rep. Shop. 74 Lawrence.

Dorchester
REYNOLDS & BRIGHAM—General repairs, all makes of cars. 1889 Blue Hill Ave. Blu. 9855.

JOE'S AUTO SERVICE, 135 WASH. ST., DORCHESTER. GEN. 3630. Expert Repairing.

East Boston
LIVERPOOL GARAGE—Official Inspection No. 2022. 152 Liverpool St. East Boston 1360.

Mattapan
Jack Baden General Auto Repairing 495 Morton St. Blue. 9700

Roslindale
Roslindale Auto Body, Inc., 4174 Wash. St. Par. 4899.

Roxbury
GENEVA AVE. REPAIR SHOP—3 Geneva Ave., brakes and lights. Established 20 yrs. Gar. 8500.

FOR SAFER DRIVING CALL GAR. 8901. Passler's Auto Service. 1260 Columbia Rd.

Somerville
Som. 2519-M For Safer Driving. GUIAR'S AUTO REPAIR, 9 Broadway.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES

Winchester
WIN. 1305 For Expert Repairing—Tires—Accessories—Radios. Para Battery & Ignition Service. 602 Main.

TRANSPORTATION

Cutter, MOVING CO. Interstate Movers, Chicago, N.Y., Boston, 239 Dudley St., Rox. Hig. 4681

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
"New England's Greatest Evening Newspaper"

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sunday and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 75c; three months, $1.75; six months, $3.50; one year, $7.00. Boston Postal District $1.00 month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST
EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

MONDAY,
FEBRUARY 28, 1938

+ + *Have wenot all one Father? Why do we deal treacherously, every man against his brother?*—Malachi II., 10. + +

The text for today is suggested by the Rev. William E. Gregory, Congregational minister, Boston. The next text will be suggested by Dean Philemon F. Sturges of the Cathedral of St. Paul, Boston.

Congress Must Pass Navy Bill to Guard Our Peace and National Security

CONGRESS no longer has a CHOICE about the Navy.

The naval expansion bill supported by the President, and soon to emerge from the House Naval Affairs Committee with a favorable report, MUST BE ENACTED.

The building of an ADEQUATE NAVY has suddenly become an EMERGENCY DUTY which Congress must INSTANTLY PERFORM.

World events have CONFIRMED THE WISDOM of President Roosevelt's program of naval expansion.

We are threatened on both our coasts, because wars are in progress or threatened opposite both our coasts.

Depending on a Navy that must be shifted between the oceans like a Mexican jumping bean, through a canal VULNERABLE TO ATTACK, we invite the disaster of being caught with our whole Navy in one ocean and the WAR IN THE OTHER.

America MUST BE MADE IMPREGNABLE against attack from any direction.

We are in a WORLD AT WAR.

The ultimate hope of victory in every foreign war now raging or contemplated rests upon TRICKING AMERICA into support of one side or the other.

Warring nations WILL STOP AT NOTHING to get us into war.

We must stop at nothing to KEEP OUT OF IT.

We must avoid entangling alliance with either Communism or Fascism.

We must marshal our strength to protect and preserve the democracy.

America is in a position now to buy peace and security at the CHEAPEST PRICE any nation ever paid for these greatest benefactions to which civilized men can aspire.

Every day of neglect and delay and indecision in Congress on the President's defensive program IMPERILS THAT POSITION.

Every voice to which Congress listens in opposition to that program is the voice of an enemy of necessary military defense, an opponent, wittingly or unwitingly, of naional peace and security.

The Editor Says:

"Excepting the Federal Government, the United States taxation system consists of 175,000 local, county and State units, it was revealed today."—*Boston Evening American.*

THE REVOLT AGAINST TAXES which has become widespread in the United States must continue to be a largely WASTED EFFORT until the people stop the leak of taxes through local government as well as through the Federal Government.

Congress is at least LISTENING to protests against Federal taxes, because the public has its eye on them and ON CONGRESS.

But nobody is keeping an eye on the staggering array of 175,000 taxing and spending agencies of State, county and local governments.

Everywhere local taxes GO UP AND UP.

The Federal Government takes over relief formerly financed by States and communities; contributes to road building programs formerly the sole obligation of local government.

But local taxes never come DOWN, always go UP.

The American people of course should not pay LESS attention to over-taxation by the Federal Government, and in fact should keep on protesting to Congress until they get REAL REDUCTIONS.

But they certainly should pay MORE attention to the GREATER COST and GREATER WASTE in their home communities and States.

CHEAPER AUTOMOBILES

"In an effort to loosen the jam in the used car field and to make room for new models, various Boston automobile dealers announce substantial price reductions."—*Boston Evening American.*

Here is assurance of a happy summer for thousands of readers. Modern automobiles will bring enjoyment to families never before able to own them.

We are always glad to say a good word in favor of the "auto." For, as the late Arthur Brisbane so wisely said: **"The American family needs a car. It is as necessary as wings are to a bird, or as joy to the hearts of the old and of children."**

Drastic price reductions in the used car market had to come. Late-model roadsters, sedans, coupes and limousines filled showrooms; new cars went begging.

And the automobile industry, the prosperity of which depends on the constant, uninterrupted movement of NEW cars from factories to buyers' garages, found itself in a serious slump.

Naturally the man with limited means benefits greatly. He gets the car he wants, often at HALF THE PRICE he would have been obliged to pay a year ago. And, buying the car, he paves the way for the sale of a new model and for jobs and wages for automotive workers.

MONEY FOR FLOOD RELIEF

"President Roosevelt allocated $17,419,862 of relief funds to 31 States for use if Spring thaws bring flood conditions. Massachusetts receives $600,000; Connecticut, $250,000, and New Hampshire, $38,985."—*International News Service.*

The Government's action was not unexpected. Months ago we said money would be reserved for emergency flood relief. Now Mr. Roosevelt's New Deal does precisely that.

The reason for this promise of financial assistance is obvious. It is an attempt to make river valley residents breathe easier, feel more secure. Before them is supposed to be a vision of kindly Uncle Sam's coming to their aid in the nick of time and dragging them out of a mad whirlpool.

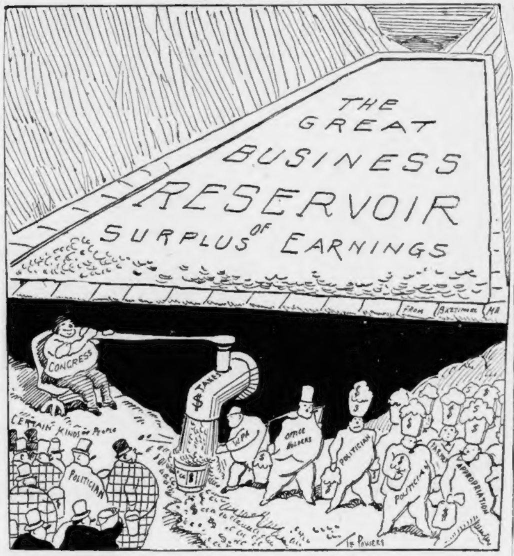
This is a happy thought, of course. It is good to know that a rescuer will be near when disaster comes. But would it not be better for the rescuer to ***prevent*** the disaster?

We think so. That is why we advocate ADEQUATE flood control projects throughout New England. Common sense says that in the long run the money required to rehabilitate flood-damaged cities will be many times the amount needed to build dams and reservoirs.

Unfortunately, the Government in Washington doesn't seem able to agree. It still thinks that the man who went to sea in a leaky boat with a life-preserver under his arm displayed more wisdom than did the man who delayed his departure, repaired the boat, then went to sea.

How Long Will It Last?

By T. E. Powers



Taxes are necessary, because Government has to perform essential services for the people and provide for their security.

But waste, extravagance and patronage in Government are evils, not essentials, and make for insecurity.

The national wealth, out of which taxes must come, is not inexhaustible.

The depletions of politics and bureaucracy must be stopped.

New York Day by Day -:-

By
O. O. McIntyre

(One of a series of articles prepared by O. O. McIntyre before his sudden death.)

PURELY personal piffle: In Africa a cocktail is called a sun-downer. Dullest humor touch in modern literature—the Hyman Kaplan stuff. Fulton Oursler is the writingest of the magazine editors. The celebrity Bucks—Gene, Frank and Pearl S.

The only hanker I have for coffee is with cheese cake. Frank Ward O'Malley, greatest reporter of his time, rarely wrote a sentence without a misspelled word. Several years ago Dale Carnegie suggested we get together to do some writing and radio broadcasting. I saw no percentage in that.

The late Newton D. Baker could answer two phones, dictate a letter and read a book, simultaneously. A patriotic society is collecting the propaganda they claim has been concealed in the columns of three book reviewers and one dramatic critic, which may cause red blushes. If I have to hear a grand opera singer, I'll take Kirsten Flagstad.

I once thought Mitzi Green a poisonous rat, but now think she is one of our cleverest entertainers. Fascinating street names: Tottenham Court Road, Piccadilly and Bubbling Well Road in Shanghai. My grandfather when worried used to shine up an old copper cent on his corduroy pants.

Collin Mulhado, a British native of Jamaica, and I lived for some time at the same hotel in New York, and after a lapse of 18 years ran into each other recently. Although gray-haired he was still out dancing. I was also gray but not dancing. It is the stupidest form of wit to make puns on a person's name. But somehow it struck me Conde Nast had the dandiest for that purpose.

In 16 years association with my syndicate chief, V. V. McNitt, there has never been a single disagreement or exchange of unpleasant words. Both Scotch, too. I never feel that The Chief (Santa Fe crack train) has really entered the real West until I see the Indian trinket sellers on that Albuquerque station walk. For two winters I played billiards with the late actor, Lawrence D'Orsay, chiefly to hear his Bah Jove accent. He rarely used a verb.

The kindliest and most helpful critic I ever had in my writing is Meredith Nicholson. The lustiest appetite I know is that of Herb Roth, the caricaturist. I've seen him order a minute steak for dessert after a whopping meal—and eat it, too, with a relish! Best minute steak in the world, incidentally—at The Colony.

Our aggressive Boston invariably looks at a clipped French poodle with astonishment and trots meekly on as though to say "Well, I'll be durned!" The only costume scene I can abide on the stage is a minuet with music box orchestration. That's a strange book John O'Hara Cosgrave, of the Dutch Treat and old Sunday World, has written. He calls it "Academy for Souls" and seems to have gone a bit mystic and discovered his soul and a Creator.

Gelett Burgess is turning out a magazine piece on why some slang survives and the rest perishes. Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon dulled the sting of a studio yawn by touring the world in personal appearance. I have a card from Australia. They are storing up something more valuable than money—travel memories. The city to me most remindful of Paris is Mexico City.

Secret urge: I've always wanted to get Clem McCarthy and Floyd Gibbons into a hot argument about something. And then let someone try to get in a word edgewise. After Grandma took me to the matinee of Lincoln J Carter's "Fast Mail," they had to give me a sedative for two nights running, the excitement was that great. For a year afterward my entertainment fare was restricted to magic lantern shows.

Human Side of the News -:-

By
Edwin C. Hill

IT JUST happened that historic Cain's warehouse closed its doors almost on the day that a play, virtually without scenery and entirely without properties, opened to critical acclaim and the prospect of a long run.

For more than 50 years, the mortuary Mr. Cain and his father before him carted to their gloomy brick mausoleum the rococco splendors of European chancelleries, Viennese drawing rooms, Louise-Quatorze palaces, sleazy tenements and huge Belascoesque cycloramas in which old masters of stagecraft sought the ultimate realism of the theater.

Some were overnight flops, some were slower fade-outs, some had long runs, but Patrick J. Cain, with his amiable gold-toothed smile, was always just around the corner, waiting with bland indifference to gather in all the effulgent make-believe. Cain was a naughty word around a play shop. Its utterance on an opening night would throw the cast into a cat fit.

So, as Cain gets his exit cue, "Our Town," by Thornton Wilder, opens with a stage equipment of a half-dozen chairs on a semi-darkened stage, with Frank Craven ambling around amiably, telling what it is all about.

All business and action, mixing pancakes, serving food, etc., is all done by pantomime, in the manner of that new parlor game in which one player acts a proverb or classical line for the others to guess. And, as the box office hangs up the S. R. O. sign, David Belasco is spinning in his grave.

"Our Town" could go on tour without any more equipment than an overnight bag for each player. You could find a few chairs around a cross-roads opera house; that's about all they would need. It would be interesting to see whether the interior would take to this shirt-sleeve staging as did the big town.

It isn't altogether new. Twenty years ago the Ben Greet players put on Shakespeare on the bare boards throughout the country. If I remember correctly, only the cognoscenti seemed to get the idea. It was nothing to cheer about.

This onlooker likes his theater with a reasonable dash of old-fashioned realism. He likes to know that the gal is actually dishing a round of coffee instead of having to guess about it, as you do in "Our Town."

As I see it, there isn't any essential virtue in simplicity and no matter how it is garnished, or how lacking in such embellishment, "the play's the thing."

There's one commendable thing about this new undernourished-looking stagecraft. The intelligentsia aren't taking a hand in it. There's no need for another Don Marquis to blast the Hermiones with a devastating line.

It comes in unpretentiously, without any noble resolve to reform the theater, and we can take it or leave it.

The great Elizabethan drama boiled up in just that way, coming out of taverns and pot houses with no precious "little theater" movement fanning it up. In both art and politics, the most hopeful things seem to be those which "just happen."

The Political Parade -:-

By
George Rothwell Brown

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28.

SENATE opponents of President Roosevelt's program to reorganize the whole executive side of the Government will not dare to attempt another filibuster in an effort to sidetrack it or defeat it.

It is figured that public opinion probably wouldn't support another filibuster so soon after the so-called filibuster which brought the anti-lynching bill to an untimely grave.

Moreover, the Senate wouldn't stand for it. There would probably be a break-down in the rules, and cloture might be fastened on that body of more or less august Solons.

Now, the preservation of the Senate, without gag rule or closure cutting off debate, is being safeguarded more jealously today than ever before in the history of Congress.

With Democracy crushed between Fascism and Communism in Europe, and dictatorships astride prostrate China, with Great Britain putting the screws on public expression, the United States Senate stands today virtually the only free open forum left on earth.

In this Senate there is still a possibility of Democracy making its last stand.

This is why it was possible for a handful of Southern Senators to prevent the passage of the anti-lynching bill, in face of the fact that that bill would have passed by an overwhelming majority if it could have been brought to a vote.

There would have been political advantage to the Republicans in passing the bill, thus widening the split between New Deal radicalism and Southern Democratic conservatism.

But the preservation of the freedom of unlimited debate in the Senate was regarded as paramount to every consideration. And wisely so.

The Japanese suggestion for another conference to limit armaments is sheer impudence.

Japan is already signatory to a treaty obliging her to wage no war save in self-defense.

She would evade any other treaty as callously as she has broken that one.

Do you realize what obedience to that pact has cost the American taxpayers?

The Navy recently has been checking those figures. It has arrived at the exact sum Uncle Sam paid for being the world's leading soft-hearted sap.

The warships sunk under the terms of the Washington Treaty represented an investment of $250,000,000!

March of Events -:-

By
Benjamin DeCasseres

IS THE Italian-German link beginning to melt under the heat of the South Tyrol question?

The South Tyrol, formerly belonging to Austria, was part of the Italian spoils of war. Its population is composed of Germans.

Under Mussolini the rights of this German minority have been entirely disregarded. The "Italianization" of these Teutons is again being protested in Munich, where pamphlets are being circulated which call on the German people not "to be deluded by Italian eyewash."

Germany is demanding self-government for the Germans in Czechoslovakia and Danzig. Will she next turn her attention to the Germans in the South Tyrol?

And will Mussolini continue to wash the eyes of the South Tyrol Germans with Chianti instead of Munich beer?

Technique of an American demagogue:

1—While sitting in a New Deal swivel-chair he begins to nurse a yen to be governor of some State or even sweetly dreams of the White House.

2—He spends his undistributed and untaxed surplus to make a radio speech to the nation denouncing the rich, the well-to-do, the successful and all those who have made more money than he has.

3—It is not necessary for him to believe a word he has uttered. All that he has got to do is to corral the laboring vote and create a sensation in the minds of other "philanthropoids" and swivel-chair Utopians.

4—Denounce anyone who attempts to answer him as an "Economic Earl," a "Fascist" or a "Malefactor of Great Wealth."

What men had the greatest influence on the world?

At Rutgers University they voted this way and in this order:

Jesus, Napoleon, Caesar, Mohamet, Confucius, Aristotle, Marx, Plato, Pasteur, Edison, Columbus, Darwin.

Among living men who have been the greatest influence Mussolini leads in the Rutgers poll, with President Roosevelt, Hitler and Stalin trailing.

I doubt whether our President will like his running mates.